Purple & White

New alcohol policy take effect '96-'97

Patrick McCarthy

Staff Writer

A new alcohol policy currently in effect enforces guidelines for the consumption of alcohol by Millsaps students of legal drinking age.

The new policy is designed to promote "personal accountability and responsibility with the consumption of alcohol," said Dean David Sneed of Student Affairs.

Assistant Dean of Student Development Venita Mitchell and Sneed drew up the policy guidelines with student Mary Boothe acting as the SBA representative for the alcohol policy development.

"The reality of the old policy wasn't working well," said Sneed.

"Under the old policy anyone on fraternity row drinking would be in violation of policy guidelines," said Boothe.

The old policy permitted the consumption of alcohol within rooms of the residence halls and fraternity house rooms by students 21 or older said Sneed.

The new policy states that drinking will be allowed in private rooms of residents of legal drinking age, areas of campus designated for registered events and chapter areas of Greek residences.

Only groups and organizations approved by the college may sponsor events involving alcohol.

All events must be registered and approved by the Office of Student Affairs five business days prior to the date of the event.

Allison Hyko of Students Affairs will handle applications for group sponsored events.

Now student groups hosting gatherings where alcohol will be served must hire a campus security guard and provide at least two monitors from that organization, one of whom must be 21 or older.

"Under the old policy anyone on fraternity row drinking would be in violation of policy guidelines."

- Mary Boothe SBA Representative

Their responsibility is to ensure that only students of legal drinking age consume alcohol, to reject service for persons appearing visibly intoxicated and to provide proper transportation for such per-

Students of legal drinking age must apply for an I.D. bracelet to be worn at all times during approved events.

A common area or room must be provided by the organization sponsoring the event where alcohol can be dispensed under the supervision of a security guard or monitor.

Events will be B.Y.O.B., beverages to be deposited in the designated serving area upon arrival, or a third party vendor may sell alcoholic beverages.

Non-student guests to official events who wish to consume alcohol must provide proper identification to either a monitor or security guard who will issue them a temporary wristband.

Sponsoring student organizations must post two signs announcingthe state law concerning alcohol consumption at the entrance and the area where alcohol is dispensed.

Oversized containers of alcohol are prohibited in private rooms and at College approved events.

Violations of policy guidelines will be handled by the Judicial Council.

Sneed said that student input is welcomed and will be reported to the Board of Trustees in the Spring when the policy is re-evaluated.

Contact Venita Mitchell or David Sneed in Student Affairs with comments on the new alcohol policy. Student input is desired prior to re-evaluation.

Gravy in the Bowl for freshmen



The Student Body Association sponsored a Freshman Back-To-School party featuring the band Gravy.

This Saturday night, August 31, starting at 9:30, another Back-To-School celebration will be held in the Bowl, weather permitting. In case of inclement weather, the party will be held at the Iron Horse Grill and Bar. The featured entertainment will the BoDan band. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

'Three's a Crowd'

Erin Best News Editor

"Three's a crowd in a space for two," joked Robert Crawford, father of Tracy Crawford, a Millsaps senior who moved Goodman last weekend. Seniors Amanda Masset and Beth Burroughs, Tracy's roommates, giggled in agreement as they gazed around their new room.

Due to the renovations being made to Ezelle Hall, triple occupancy of rooms in Sanderson, New South Hall, and Goodman Hall became necessary.

These rooms were originally designed for two-person occupancy. Consequently, move-in day this year presented some new situations. be arranged," Masset

Crawford complained, "My kitchen makes me feel claustrophobic! It's a study, too!" It is currently home to two desks and a computer among other things.

Crawford had previously suggested putting a desk in the living room to allow for more kitchen space, but was outvoted by her roommates who insisted that no one could study in the bedroom if someone was sleep-

"It will be okay," Burroughs reassured Crawford. "We can just eat at my desk!"

"This is so difficult because we have three times the junk, but we also have three different opinions about the way our furniture and other things should

explained.

In the living room is a couch along with several chairs, light fixtures, and an entertainment center.

Masset's dresser stands in the corner, due to a lack of space in other areas of the room. "That means I really have an incentive to keep my clothes neat this year," she said.

The bedroom offers one bunk bed and a single bed. Due to Crawford's phobia of sleeping on the bunk top and Burrough's announcement that the bottom bunk was like sleeping in a coffin, the three developed a bed rotation schedule.

Crawford looked at the bunk beds and laughed, "I feel like I am at summer camp again," she said.

Freshmen find moving enjoyable

Erin Best

The beginning of freshman year can be exhilarating for some, intimidating for others, and even boring for a few. The Class of 2000 is experiencing a myriad of emotions, but the one they all seemed to have in common was that they were excited to finally be at Millsaps.

Bridget Foss from Louisiana said, "I have come to the conclusion that college is just a 24-hour Richard Simmons video gone mad. My body aches from head to toe. If it's not from carrying the tons of essential items to

my room on Saturday, it must be from the excessive walks to the post office and the computer lab, or the late night dancing on frat row."

Nevertheless, Foss insisted that it was "a good hurt". She said when she looks around, she is reminded every minute that she has made it here and the fun has just begun.

She also emphasized what an incredible job Millsaps has done making the freshmen feel welcome. More importantly, she said, "I am beginning to realize why everyone calls Millsaps their 'home away from home'. Everyone on my hall is so open and happy to ► See Freshmen on page 3

Opinions

Our View:

Communication

Last year when the grading policy change was being much discussed, a word which was heard repeatedly was "communication.

The dictionary definition of this word is "to transmit information, thought, or feeling so that it is satisfactorily received or understood.

It may seem rather obvious to state that this is exactly the reason for the existence of a campus newspaper, but we as the staff of the Purple and White want to emphasize our role in promoting communication in the truest sense on the Millsaps campus.

We will do our utmost to transmit information useful to the community. Transmission implies an exchange, as does communication. You can help us in this task by sharing your ideas for stories and comments about past issues, so that we can provide useful information that is indeed satisfactorily understood.

We wish not only to exchange facts, but also thoughts and feelings. Every individual on this campus should feel there voice has a place in the paper. If we are failing to represent anyone we have not met our goal of communication.

This paper exists due to the strong dedication of many who believe that there is no "Millsaps community" unless their is

The word communication is between the word communion, "an act or instance of sharing", and community, "a unified body of individuals." In promoting both of these ideals the paper can play a strong role.

To achieve these ends the dedication cannot be one-sided. We recognize the support we receive already in our role of providing a forum for communication. However, with a new school year we must all make a new resolution to be a part of the inherent exchange of "information, thoughts, and feelings" that allows us to be a "unified body of individuals."

A Summer at NASA

Suzanne Wahrle Guest Writer

Have you ever thought about what life on other planets might be like? Most people think of movies like Independence

This summer scientists at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) found the best evidence yet of extraterrestrial life--complex organic compounds and fossils resembling bacteria--inside a meteorite from Mars.

The findings support the theory that life exists on other planets.

NASA is currently developing the complex systems required to send people on long duration missions to places like

I spent six weeks this summer learning about their research at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida. students also participated in the program, which is called Space Life Sciences Training. It was very rigorous, but we had lots of fun.

We listened to numerous lectures by astronauts, scientists, and engineers. We also watched rocket and shuttle launches and took tours of NASA facilities and various other activities as well.

We also did a research project of our own. My research involved developing methods to water plants in space and creating instruments to analyze the movement of fluid in micro-gravity.

Although I knew the internship would be interesting and fun, I was a bit skeptical of the space program's value.

Why would you spend \$150 million on a satellite when you could spend the money on social pro-Forty other college grams or something

else that affects my space program is a everyday life?

The answer, which I learned this summer, is that the space program affects our lives in major ways that we often don't realize.

Satellites gather information that protects us from military attack, warns us of storms, monitors climate change, pinpoints our exact location, teaches us about the universe, and has many other

Teflon, Velcro, and other commonly used materials were developed for use in space. NASA also funded research and development of such equipment as computers, lasers, and microwaves.

Physicians have learned much about human physiology and disease through experiments in outer space, and have even made new drugs using protein crystals grown in space. The

good investment from which we are already benefiting.

Education is another major investment, and I encourage everyone to further enrich their education by taking advantage of summer internships.

Last December I saw a poster advertising a summer internship at NASA. It sounded neat so I filled out the application.

The couple of hours that I spent gave me an incredibly wonderful and productive summer. NASA and Florida A&M University provided the plane ticket, room, board, transportation, five semester hours of credit, and a stipend.

Programs of this kind exist in nearly every subject and I wish that everyone would apply for them--you never know where they

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Which groups do you want to get involved in here?

"Habitat for Humanity, CMT, the Millsaps Players, and I'm going to rush."

> Michelle Moore Freshman

"I think I'll get more involved in the Student Body Association."

Desmond Funchess Junior

"Circle K, I want to study abroad. I might do something with the literary magazine."

> Nina Palmer Freshman

orrections

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Comings Goings

The Student Body Association sponsors a Back-to-School Party in the Bowl with entertainment by BoDan starting at 9:30 p.m. on Aug. 31.

Senior Meeting offers services and programs for graduate school applicants and job seekers. Meetings will be held Sept. 3 at 4 p.m., Sept. 5 at 11:30 a.m., Sept. 6 at 2 p.m., and Sept. 9 at 6 p.m. in the Academic Complex Room 137.

The Mississippi Museum of Art offers a docent training program. No art history or artist background is required. Application deadline is Sept. 9. Classes will be held every Monday starting Sept. 16 - Nov. 11. If you are interested in joining call 960-1515 for an application and more information.

The Walter Anderson Museum of Art in Ocean Springs, MS presents Australian story teller and musician Paul Taylor Sept. 13 at 6:30 p.m.

National Park Summer Job Seminar will be held on Sept. 23 from 1 p.m.to 2:30 p.m. in the Career Center.

The Millsaps Players present *The Dining Room* by A.R. Gurney directed by Morgan Gadd on Sept. 26 and Sept. 29 in the Christian Center Theatre.

WellsFest '96, a family oriented festival providing community fun while raising financial help for Whispering Pines Hospice will be held Sept. 28 starting at 8 am - 5 p.m. This event offers a 5-Kilometer run and walk and a one-mile fun run under the direction of the MS Track Club. Also a variety of music will be part of the festivities. Admission is free. For more information call 353-0658.

Grand Traditions: Permanent Collection in Context, an exhibit of the Mississippi Museum of Art will be on display through Oct. 27.

Mississippi Opera opens its 1996-97 season with its first time production of Mozart's *The Magic Flute* Nov. 9 at Thalia Mara Hall. The Opera features an array of fantastical characters and is an allegory of the triumph of virtue over evil. Kevin Bell, John Davies, Matthew Lord, and other talented musicians will perform.Call 960-2300.

Ballet Mississippi offers ballet classes for Millsaps College students. Professional training in classical ballet is available for the beginner, advanced beginner, intermediate, and advanced levels. Students will be eligible to perform in the *Nutcracker*. Classes will be held at The MS Arts Center. Call 960-1560 for more information.

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Senate Elections

If you are interested in running for the Millsaps Student Senate, applications are available on the SBA office door located on the second floor of the Student Center. Applications are due by noon on Friday, September 9.

The elections will take place on Monday and Tuesday, September 9 and 10, with runoffs to be held on Wednesday, September 11.

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help each other through the first pangs of homesickness."

Robin Finelli from Tennessee was apprehensive about getting her roommate assignment because she came to school not knowing anyone. "Fortunately," she said with a smile, "it turned out great."

She also said that the rooms in Franklin are nice. "We have lots of space, especially compared to other schools I have seen."

Keri Walker, a resident of Louisiana, said, "The people here are so ready to help you that the transition from all-mighty high school senior to puny college freshman was relatively painless."

Walker added that it would be impossible for her to remember all the names of the friendly people she has met, but she would certainly recognize their faces.

Kandi Stevens from Gulfport thoroughly enjoys meetings with her Perspectives group. "We all stick together," she said. "We eat in the caf together, laugh a lot, and have so much fun. It's great."

Kathy Helffrich of New Orleans said she is tired from all the meetings she has had to attend and all the other things she has had to do. "I'm not used to all the noise in the halls," she said, "but my roommate is really

Gadd is new leader of Millsaps Theater

Erin Best News Editor

Mr. Morgan Gadd is the newest addition to the Theater Department at Millsaps and a very enthusiastic one at that. Gadd comes from the University of Victoria in Canada where he worked with an extremely active theater department for ten years.

Gadd was born in Colorado Springs, but spent most of his adult life in Canada. He obtained Canadian citizenship while living there, but he also retained his U.S. citizenship. Consequently, he said, he is considered a "dual citizen".

Gadd is a professional actor and diworked primarily in theater and radio productions. "I focus more on the stage than on film," he said. "I've worked in theater for 25 years."

After some major cuts to the post-secondary funding at the University of Victoria, Gadd found himself without a job. In his search for a new one, he discovered that Millsaps was looking to fill the void left by Lance Goss's departure.

After further investigation, Gadd came to the conclusion that Millsaps was worth an application, so he came to visit the campus last spring. "I was impressed with the Millsaps Players,

rector and has their approach to theater and the strong tradition set by Goss," he said.

He is happy with

"I was trained to use a flying trapeze, and I love

- M. Gadd Asst. Professor of Theater

the atmosphere at Millsaps. "It doesn't have that institutional feeling," he said. "It feels like a family. Everyone is so cordial, and I was so warmly welcomed."

Gadd said that he

was actually taken aback by this at first because he had been so accustomed to what he referred to as "that traditional Canadian coolness".

Smiling, he added that he found the Millsaps approach to socializing "very elevating" because of its gentility and grace.

Tryouts were held this week for Gadd's first production, called The Dining Room. "It's a modern play that presents the problem of the fading family structure," he explained. "Three men and three women will play a total of 57 different characters in different scenes. It's very funny and touch-

"I think sometimes people underestimate theater majors," Gadd said, "but in fact it's a very active, demanding program. It is a major filled with rewards, but also with great frustrations; if you aren't cast in a show, you feel like jumping out of a window."

Besides his interest in theater, Gadd enjoyed watching kayaking in Canada. His other hobbies include riding his bike and running.

Considering himself the "outdoorsy type," Gadd said mountaineering and rock climbing are also among his favorite activities.

With a twinkle in his eve he interjected, "I also love to

MORGAN GADD joins the Millsaps Theater Department as an assistant professor.

fly. I was trained to use a flying trapeze, and I love it."

Gadd encourages students to talk with him if there are certain plays they would

like to see or particular projects that want to work on. "I'm looking for input, ideas, and ways to involve the students."

Bookstore gets new look; new management

Ann Taylor

Editor

Looks of wonder were often seen as returning students visited the bookstore to make their purchases—a phenomenon which had nothing to do with textbook prices.

The new look of the Millsaps bookstore is the product of renovations made by the new management. Follet College Resources, a contract company which has over 525 stores, is now leasing the store.

Renovations made during a six-week time period include new carpeting, the removal of the wall dividing the store and new light-

Former manager Ed Jameson said, "It's a beautiful store. There are lots of renovations we've needed for a long time."

Jameson and his wife Betty retired from managing the store last June, but returned to help during the busy time of registration.

Caroline Wilson is the new manager, coming to Millsaps from Holmes Community College—another Follet leased store. Wilson managed the store at Holmes for six years.

Wilson says she has heard comments such as "Wow" and "We almost didn't know where we were!" from students.

Some new bookstore events also come with the new management. "Buy back" time will offer festivities this year, and a Midnight Madness sale will provide an opportunity to



CAROLINE WILSON and ED JAMESON.

save money as well.

Senior Kelly Bradshaw likes the store's new ook. The new location of the textbooks "took a while to get used to," she said.

She believes the larger variety of items the store now offers will be more convenient, particularly for people who live on campus. The leased store has contracts with such companies as Coca-Cola and WHR Music.

A Grand Opening event for the store will be held October 25, another time when students can purchase items on sale.

Follet College Resources also has stores at Jackson State and Mississippi State in addition to other Mississippi schools.



DRUNK DRIVING DOESN'T JUST KILL

Hannah and Sarah Fogleman, killed Dec. 12, 1988 at 2:22 pm on I-95 South, Brunswick, GA.

Next time your friend insists on driving drunk, do whatever it takes

Because if he kills innocent people, how will you live with yourself?

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.



Majors Need Support

Staff Writer

When you think of Millsaps College, what do you think about?

Do you think about the great academic reputation it has or do you think about all the parties during Rush? Well, there is a third component to the Millsaps experience; one that is seldom touched on-athletics.

There are students that not only come here for an education, but who also come to play football, soccer, basketball, or the other sports we have.

They put just as much time and energy into practice and preparation that the rest of us put into studying for an upcoming test.

However, taking a test is not a spectator sport. Football is a spectator sport, as is volleyball and soccer. How many

times during a test would you like people cheering when you wrote a correct answer? Even though that would be a little embarrassing, at least you would know if it's right.



MIKE BURKETT

Yelling and generally going crazy is exactly what these teams need. They need to hear the roar of the crowd when they score a touchdown, a goal, a spike, or even just when they make a good play.

I've seen several Saturdays go by during football season when Millsaps students gather together to watch their favorite college football team play on TV.

Every Saturday, the players dress up in uniforms and pads to go out and try to win. I think that we at least owe them our respect for representing us and our school on the playing feild.

They aren't out there for money. They are out there because they love the game.

There are three traditionally big sports here in Mississippi: football, basketball, and baseball. However, there are more sports than that playing here.

There's the women's volleyball team who will be a big threat in the SCAC conference in the up coming years. There's also both the men's and women's soccer teams, who play consistly well year in and year out.

All these teams need one thing: us. They need us out there to support them when they aren't doing well to bring them back up. They want us out there when they are winning so that we can cheer them on tovictory. It's the least we can do.

Preview of the Fall season

Mike Burkett

Sports Editor

With the start of the 1996 football season almost upon us, the Majors are looking very competive in the SCAC conference. This year's team is the biggest team sizewise in history. The offensive line averages 250 lbs., while the defensive line averages 225 lbs.

The only obvious problem with the team is the lack of depth, but Coach Jurney is expecting his experienced players to take charge. Some of the key players to look for this year on defensive are Trey Hilton, defensive back; Josh Trapp, linebacker; Ronnie Isaac, defensive tackle; and Charlie Malouf, strong safety. McNeil who has on offensive will conmoved from wide receiver to the second-

On the offensive side of the line, look for Brad Maddenrunning back, who was picked by the conference as the Pre-season Offensive Player of the Year and Wes Ingram, wide receiver, to make huge contributions. There is currently competition for quarterback between Anson Walker and Beaux Pollard. Coach Jurney feels both are

good. There are several freshmen who have stepped up in preseason play. George Lamm, linebacker; Clay Nelson, corner back; Brian Couvillion, defensive end; Mitch Smith, defensive back; and Jason McAlister, defensive line on defense and Jason Also look for Chris Parsly, wide receiver, tribute to the team.

With six home ary to make a big im- games this year, year's team consists

Coach Jurney feels that the students at Millsaps will have plenty to be excited about. The key home game of the season will be against Rhodes. The first home game will be Sept. 14.

VOLLEYBALL

With this being the first full year under Coach Carlson, the volleyball team could surprise a lot of people this year. Under Coach Carlson, the team is playing. with the first ever offensive system for Millsaps. According to Carlson, "We'll be doing more than just bumping the ball over the net. There will be lots of movement by our players."

The team's one weakness could be the number of freshplayers. Through lots of active recruitment, this

of ten freshmen. "They are stepping up to new challenges," says Carlson. While this team may be young, Coach Carlson is looking to them to be the foundation of a winning tradition in volley-

The key returning players are team captains Lauren Long and Betsy Dorrough. They will need to provide leadership to the young team.

team begins their season on the road in the Rhodes tournament this Saturday. According Carlson, "This will open their eyes to what college competition is like." The first home games will both be Wed., Sept. 4, in a round robin tournament with Belhaven and Mississippi College. All are big rivals since all three schools are in Jackson. The tournament here will definitely help build the teams confidence.

Coach Carlson believes that without fan support, though, the team could fall short of its expectations. "The team needs students and faculty to come out and cheer for us. In fact, they are expecting it," says Carlson.

SOCCER

The 1996 Millsaps The volleyball Majors Soccer teams are already working hard to get fit for this year's season. The men's and women's teams began pre-season practices on August 19. The teams have typically been working out three times per day. Running, stadium drills (at Veteran's Memorial Stadium, not Millsaps), short-sided games, tactical training, sprint drills and fitness testing have Preview page 6





THE WOMEN'S SOCCER team gears up for their season opener on August 31 against Wittenburg University. Their first home game will be September 7 against Trinity at 2 p.m.

Intramural volleyball applications are due by September 10. Pick up a form in Student Affairs.

Sports

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all been part of the starters this year," he soccer pre-season. said. A loss of this

The men's team has already played two scrimmage games, both resulting in victories for the Majors.

Their first opponent was Hinds Community College on Sunday. The Majors notched a comefrom-behind victory to defeat Hinds 3-2.

The Majors played their second scrimmage on Tuesday night in Clinton against the Mississippi College Choctaws. Newcomers Marcus Smith and Steven Shirley made a good impression by scoring the Majors' two goals in the 2-1 victory.

The women's team also scrimmaged on Sunday, taking on the Rage, a local U-18 club team. Although they were defeated in the scrimmage, they are continuing to work hard on fitness training and tactical ball skills as they prepare for their first two games in Memphis this weekend.

The women's team, according to head coach David Forsythe, is practically brand new this year.

"We lost nine team is fitness. Once

said. A loss of this many players would normally be potentially "devastating" to a team, but Forsythe says that this is hardly the case with the 1996 women's squad. "We have some quality freshman players who will help us out a lot this year, as well as our returning players who will now be in starting posi-

New players this year include freshmen Leigh Dunavant, Jean Davis, Alissa Joseph, Murray Pace, and Misty Sheppard.

Heidi Hudlow returns to Millsaps this year after transferring back from Louisiana Tech.

Returning players include seniors Halley Austin, Jennifer Miller and Megan Mulloy.

Also returning are junior Ashley Abate; and sophomores Jennifer Allred, Molly Alton, and Katie Sutherland. In addition, Leah Williams will be returning from last year's squad.

Forsythe emphasizes that the first goal of the women's the team is in shape, it will concentrate more on movement of the ball.

"We have got good possessive skills," Forsythe says, "so once we get our fitness level up, we can begin to concentrate on becoming more technical."

On the men's side, there are a number of returning players, along with several promising freshmen and transfers.

"I am expecting maturity from this team," says Forsythe. "We are more experienced this year than we were last year, so I am looking for a very bright future."

The men's team has already demonstrated their skill and character in their two scrimmage wins.

Forsythe recalls how last year's team lost several games by just one goal. "This year," he says, "we expect to win those close games."

Strong returning players on this year's squad include senior captains Willem Bermel and Josh Farley; juniors Toby Gibson, Lee Johnson, Justin Matheny, Harry Rayburn, and Jeremy Dobay.

Dobay was se-

lected this summer to play for the Jackson Chargers, giving him a jump on being the starter in net for the Majors.

Returning sophomores include Stephen Babula, Emile Craig, and Jon Robert.

New players this year include freshmen Jonathan Dear, Ryan Haggard, Nicolas Licata, lan Makey, and Steven Shirley.

Also joining the majors are Corbett Gibson, Michael Pizzolatto; sophomores Jason Locklin, Jeremy Reynolds, Mark Stars; and junior Marcus Smith.

Another new edition to this year's team is Assistant Coach Brian Travis. Travis graduated from Belhaven in 1995, where he played goalkeeper. He also spent two years with the Jackson Chargers. Originally from Palm Bay, Florida, Travis brings needed experience and expertise to not only the goalkeepers, but to the field players as well.

Both teams begin home play on Sept. 6, when they host Trinity for their first conference game.

Intramurals to focus on good sportsmanship

Mike Burket
Sports Editor

The Millsaps Intramural Tournament will see several changes this year. The biggest of these changes will be the elimination of the points system.

"We want to get back to intramurals developing character," says Rodney Cook, intramural coordinator, "We want to focus on the sportsmanship."

In the past, organizations entered teams in each of the sports, and the teams would win points depending on how they placed in regular season and tournament play. At the end of the year, the points were added up, and the organization with the most points received the intramural trophy.

Now, though, teams will be competing to win each individual sport.

However, Cook says that if IFC or Panhellenic wants to set up a points system, he will be happy to turn over the stats sheet each week to them.

There are two main causes for this change.

The first reason is teams would forfeit championship games in order for the opposing team to win those points.

The other reason is that the intramural staff was disgusted with

teams forfeiting the majority of their games.

"We were just tired of teams signing up and then not showing up to play," says Cook, "It took a lot of work to create the schedules."

Cook said that the basis for eliminating the point system was the intramural staff wanted to change the focus of playing to having fun, and not earning points.

They are hoping that sororities or fraternities will not feel pressured to form inactive teams.

However, they do not feel that changing the point system will affect competition. In fact, Cook feels that more independent teams will sign up to play.

"Intramurals are intended to teach life skills," says Cook.

Other changes to the intramural department include the addition of bowling as an intramural sport. This will be added at the end of the second semester.

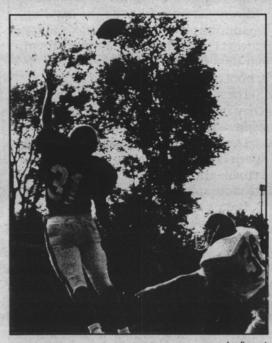
Since the main focus this year will be on sportsmanship, Cook is hoping to provide more money for recognition of those teams who portray good sportsmanship in competition play.

If you have any questions about these changes or have any suggestions, please contact Rodney Cook on the second floor of the Student Center.

Football Schedule

DATE	Opponent
Sept. 7	Rose-Hulman Inst. of Tech.
Sept. 14	Rhodes College
Sept. 21	McMurry University
Sept. 28	Greenville College
Oct. 5	Emory & Henry College
Oct. 12	Centre College
Oct. 26	Kentucky Wesleyan College
Nov. 2	Univ. of the South
Nov. 9	Rhodes College
Nov. 16	Trinity University

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Site	Time
Terre Haute, ID	1:30 pm
Millsaps	3 pm
Millsaps	1:30 pm
Millsaps .	1:30 pm
Emory, VA	1:30 pm
Millsaps	1:30 pm
Millsaps	2 pm
Sewanee, TN	1:30 pm
Memphis, TN	1:30 pm
Millsaps	1:30 pm



Lee Emme

DEFENSIVE BACK dives for the ball during an intrasquad scrimmage as the team prepares for the coming season.

Olympic dream realized at Atlanta games

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Staff Writer

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Rachel Barham Staff Writer

I was going to be the next Mary Lou. I grew up in the generation of little girls who rushed to gymnastics classes after we watched our idol's perfect-10 performances year after year.

I have very few memories of actually watching Mary Lou Retton in the Olympics, and I quit taking gymnastics when I was about 10.

However, I know for certain that my single lifelong dream has been to go to the Olympics and

to stand there listening to the "The Star-Spangled Banner" after a perfect-10 performance.

Last year, I hurried to the nearest grocery store the first day that the Olympic ticket order forms came out.

We filled out two forms: one for my brother and father, and one for my mother and me.

Finally, we mailed them sometime last July. Weeks later, my father received a notice that something had gone wrong with

his order, it would not be pro-

I had to share my tickets with him and my brother, but it worked out all right.

The opening ceremonies of the Centennial Olympics finally arrived. My brother and I spent several days in Birmingham watching soccer; then we went on to Atlanta and saw some arts events and a match of team handball.

We got to see the Croatian team, who trained in our home city of Tupelo and eventually went on to win the gold medal.

Battling the crowds of downtown Atlanta and Centennial Park, we felt all the excitement that the Olympics offers.

On my last day of the Olympics, my mother and I had the tickets to the final competition and medal ceremony in synchronized swimming.

The USA was a gold-medal favorite, but I grew nervous watching the other teams perform.

I could not bear to think that my Olympics would end without my hearing "The Star-Spangled Banner" played in one of the venues where I was standing.

Then our team performed. It was just right. I don't think that I breathed through the entire performance. I know I didn't breathe when we were waiting for the scores.

I do have some photographic proof, though, that I was still alive to take a picture of the perfect 10's that flashed across the board for the USA.

My mother can also account for the fact that I took no precautions as to my vocal cords or my

emotions. I know I must have looked silly as I screamed and cried and jumped about wildly. Then it was time for the medal ceremony.

I had never really known if I would sing or not when they played the "Star-Spangled Banner" for me.

I kept quiet for the first phrase, but then I started singing louder and louder as I realized that this was my moment.

This was one of the things in my life that I would never forget. That was my Olympic dream, realized at last.

2000 Tips for the Class of 2000

- 1. It helps to be awake during class.
- 2. Never try to enter the cafeteria without your student I.D. (the cafeteria lady will get you).
- 3. Phat (fat) no longer means overweight.
- 4. Professors actually <u>like</u> for students to talk in class!
- 5. Keep up with your notes from all classes...chances are you will need them again at some other time for another class.
- 6. Throw away all your notes after comps...you will never need that junk again.
- 7. Don't borrow your boy/girlfriend's vehicle and park where you're not supposed to...campus security has a spooky way of tracking that vehicle down to you and giving you a big, expensive ticket that you will not know about until preregistration for the next semester when you do not have any money.
- 8. DO NOT, repeat: DO NOT eat the buffet marked "Surprise, Surprise!" in the cafeteria. It will all look strangely familiar.
- 9. If you did not do your reading for a class and the teacher wants to hold a discussion, just disagree with whatever the person who just spoke said... A perk to attending a liberal arts college is that we are all entitled to our own opinions, no matter how obscure.
- 10. It is important to spend two hours each morning and a lot of money to look like you spent only 10 minutes to complete a \$20 outfit. Crumple up and wrinkle your khakis if necessary.
- 11. Do not stand in front of football players on fried chicken and mashed potatoes day in the cafeteria...they will run over you and a stampede could occur.
- 12. The best feeling you get in college is when you have a professor who is so passionate about what he/she is teaching that you, too, can feel that passion and are in turn motivated to work your hardest
- 13. The second best feeling in college is when you are passionate in a discussion in which a garden slug knows more than you and you actually appear to know what you are talking about.
- 14. If you did not do your homework and the instructor looks like he or she is going to start asking for class participation, just draw little pictures all over your paper and occasionally look at the professor with a feigned look of interest/deep contemplation. The instructor will think you are taking notes and probably



Stan Magee

Upperclassmen aid freshman Jean Davis and sell Tshirts in lobby of Franklin Hall on move-in day.

not call on you.

- 15. If your parents suspect you of misbehaving while at college, periodically tell your parents stories about the wild things other kids do. Your parents will think you are a saint and leave you alone.
- 16. Remember, you DO have to pay those credit card bills sooner or later!
- 17. It is highly advisable that professors and parents be prevented from reading any of these tips...they won't work then.
- 18. ATTENTION PROFESSORS: The author of this list has not followed any of the advice in this list that promotes laziness or slacking. The author strongly believes in hard, honest work and would never even dream of attempting to make highly respected professors and parents believe you are doing your work when you are not. This is all written in good, harmless fun and nothing serious is meant by it.
- 19. Always be prepared to kiss up if necessary when a professor thinks you are up to no good or are just blowing hot air (refer to #18).
- 20. Repeat each of these tips 100 times and you will be completely prepared for graduation in the year 2000.

by Melissa Harvison

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Things to do in JXN

Melissa Harvison Entertainment Editor

Believe it or not, there is more to college life than stumbling to class half asleep, cramming for exams, and drinking countless cups of coffee.

For the freshmen who may be wondering what else there is to do at Millsaps and in Jackson, there IS hope! Yes, my friends, Millsaps has more to offer on the social scene than mingling in the caf.

There are several things to do without leaving campus. Students can workout at the newly remodeled fitness center or swim in the campus pool.

The Millsaps Players produce several plays every year and the Millsaps Singers, Handbell Ensemble, and Wind Ensemble produce at least two concerts each year. Most of these events take place both during the week and on the weekends.

A more consistent form of on-campus entertainment (at least for the first half of the semester) is the Thursday night parties at the fraternity houses.

The city of Jackson has a diverse choice of activities for college students with extra time on their hands

Activities to help hot students cool off include going to the Reservoir to picnic, lay out, or swim. Rapids on the Reservoir has water slides as well as other rides and is open on weekends until about 11 p.m.

Students can get in shape at one of the many health clubs in the area or by running or playing tennis for free at Parham Bridges Park on the corner of Ridgewood and Old Canton Road.

Coffee drinkers can go to the Living Room, Cups, or even Books-A-Million to sit down and have a cup of coffee or iced cappuccino while reading a good book.

Jackson has several movie theaters for movie lovers and for those who like to shop it has two shopping malls, Metro Center and North Park, as well as a few smaller and more personalized shopping centers.

Golf lovers can go to either Gold World on State Street or The Park on Lakeland Drive. Golf World has a driving range for more serious golfers as well as go-carts and an arcade. The Park has a large miniature golf course, batting cages, and a go-cart track complete with bridges and many turns.

Those drawn to the arts can visit the "Palaces of St. Petersburg" exhibit in downtown Jackson which is next to the art museum and the planetarium.

New Stage Theatre, located on Jefferson Street in the Belhaven area, produces several plays

each year and the Mississippi Symphony Orchestra has concerts quite regularly.

Broadway shows sometimes come to Jackson and are produced by Kessler Productions.

What about the night life in Jackson? Jackson's resources are limited in this area--especially if you are not 21 years of age.

The places that are most frequented by students are bars such as the Dutch Bar and the Cherokee Inn. Most students go there on Monday nights.

There is also the Catwalk. Many Millsaps students go there on Wednesday, ladies' night.

A new bar opened this summer called the University Pub which features live bands on weekends and has ladies' night on Wednesday. This bar, so far this year, has been talked about more than any other.

Top Ten Lines Used by Guys

- 10. "Hi, my name is George Clooney...really!!"
- 9. "Girl, if beauty were a brick you'd have your own housing project!"
- 8. "Why don't we go up to my room and listen to CD's?"
- 7. "This punch only has Everclear in it. That is only 20 proof, so it won't hurt you to have this fourth glass... trust me!"
- 6. "Why don't you let me walk you home?"
- 5. "Girlfriend?! No...ummmmmm...that's my...ummm... sister, yeah! We have a real close family."
- 4. "Okay, my name really isn't George Clooney.
 Actually, I am Brad Pitt's brother, Brandon Pitt.
 Don't tell anyone, though, because I am trying to keep a low profile."
- 3. "You are so mature for your age...more so than those high school girls I usually date...oops!!! I mean, ummm, that you're really smart!"
- 2. "What was your name again?"
- 1. "Please?!"

by Melissa Harvison

Book Review: read all about it

Nicole Saad Staff Writer

I have just finished reading one of the most extraordinary contemporary anthologies that I have ever encountered. The title of the collection is I Am Becoming the Woman I've Wanted, edited by Sandra Haldeman Martz.

The book consists of poems, short stories, and a couple of essays, all of which were written by women.

Among others, two of the authors are Carol Newman and Judy Clouston.

The content of the book deals with body-hate, motherhood, growing older, and countless other female issues.

Unlike a number of similar collections, however, I Am Becoming the Woman I've Wanted did not strike me as a feminist litany of whining. Rather, it seemed to be a celebration of who women are.

The book's hon-

esty about all the musings and desires of the female mind makes it a very touching tribute to womanhood.

In addition, the wide variety of observations and perspectives in the book gives it a sense of inclusion for all types and ages of females.

To accompany the literature, the anthology also contains some endearing photographs of women and young girls of various shapes, sizes, and backgrounds.

I heartily recommend this book to anyone who enjoys good poetry and unashamed truth.

Other Anthologies by Sandra H. Martz

- When I am an Old Woman I Shall Wear Purple
- If I Had My Life to Live Over I Would Pick More Daisies
- The Tie That Binds: A Collection of Writings about Fathers & Daughters/Mothers & Sons
- If I Had a Hammer: Women's Work in Poetry, Fiction, and Photographs

Dean Sneed keeps things running smoothly on move-in day



Stan Mag

DEAN DAVID SNEED makes the rounds as the Class of 2000 moves into Millsaps. The Residence Life Staff, Perspectives Groups, and Student Affairs personnel helped to make the transition smooth.

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Honor Code cracks down on copycats

ON MY HONOR:

Since the Honor Code at Millsaps has been passed, many questions have been raised about its philosophy, purpose, and consequences.

Kim Snyder Staff Writer

any schol ars believe Lacademic dishonesty has radically increased in U.S. educational institutions over the last several years. Although the majority of college students do believe that there is no excuse for academic dishonesty, over 70% have admitted to cheating at least once during their college career

Honor Code Pledge

As a Millsaps College student, I hearby affirm that I understand the Honor Code and am aware of its implications and of my responsibility to the Code. In the interests of expanding the atmosphere of respect and trust in the College, I promise to uphold the Honor Code and I will not tolerate dishonest behavior in myself or others.

Since the Honor Code at Millsaps has been passed, many questions have been raised about its philosophy, purpose, and consequences. The philosophy of the Millsaps Honor Code is stated in the pledge that each student signs upon entering the College.

In order to develop a more tolerant and academically supportive campus, Millsaps created its Honor Code. By doing so, Millsaps has placed the primary responsibility for academic virtue in the hands of the stu-

"With the Honor Code having been adopted, the atmosphere of Millsaps College should reflect the honor system," said Elizabeth Warren, President of the Honor Code Council.

While most people are aware of the Honor Code and its purpose, some do not know the consequences of an offense. Warren stated that students should know that being called before the Council does not necessarily result in expulsion.

In fact, during the 1995-1996 school year, there were only two cases where the penalty was suspension from school. There were no expulsions and most cases resulted in a failing that many students

grade on the assignment. Warren also stated that plagiarism is the problem seen most frequently by the Council.

Of the 16 cases brought before the year, 62.5% were related to plagiarism. Other offenses included cheating and submitting another student's work.

In an article by Ellen Tarlin In The Harvard Education Letter (May/June 1996), the top five reasons for student plagiarism are outlined as well as some actions teachers can take to solve the problem. Tarlin found the foremost factor contributing to plagiarism was members are available to assist with any questions or problems, and the topic is usually covered in Liberal Studies classes.

Warren stressed Honor Council last that although the Honor Honor Code is a novel idea for Millsaps, the goal is to

have it through the campus" and become a major part of the atmosphere.

Questions regarding the Honor Code can be directed to Council members and the Council faculty advi-

The Honor Council

Elizabeth Warren, President Latanishia Dees, Vice President Leah Wallin, Recorder Austin McMullin Dr. Sarah Armstrong Dr. Charles Sallis Dr. Pat Taylor Britt Mendoza

Four graduate students and one nonvoting freshman positions will be filled at the beginning of the fall term.

What is Plagiarism?

"Borrowing someone's ideas, information, or language without documenting the source", and "Documenting the source but paraphrasing the source's language too closely, without using quotation marks to indicate that language has been borrowed."

Is it plagiarism?

Statement in the source:"If the existence of a signing ape was unsettling for linguists, it was also startling news for aniimal behaviorists."

-- Davis, Eloquent Animals, p.26 a) The existence of a signing ape unsettled linguists and startled animal behaviorists(Davis 26)

b) According to Flora Davis, linguists and animal behaviorists were unprepared for the news that a chimp could communicate with its trainers through sign language(26)

Acceptable: b, Unacceptable: a

Sources Cited: Hacker, Diana. The Bedford Handbook for Writers. Boston: St. Martin's Press, 1994. Edward M. White. "Too Many Campuses Want to Sweep Student Plagiarism Under the Rug." The Chronicle of Higher Education Feb. 1993:A44

From handout by Dr. Elise Smith.

Honor Code Cases 1995-96

Plagiarism: 9 cases involving 14 individuals Punishments included:

Failing grade on assignment in two separate cases.

No credit on assignment plus all future Heritage papers to be reviewed by instructor because offense was unintentional.

Failing grade on assignment and reducton of final course grade by one letter grade. Failing grade on assign ment (shared responsibility). Two students found not guilty.

A zero on assignment (not to be made up) plus reduction of final course grade by one letter grade and a letter of reprimand. One student found not guilty.

Failing grade in course

No credit for course and required to retake it in the fall of 1996 (graduation will be delayed a semester) plus meeting with Dr. Booth.

Failing grade in course plus meeting with Dr. Booth. Suspension for one year (Second offense).

Case still pending...

Cheating on exam: 2 cases involving 3 individuals Punishments included:

Not guilty (two students).

Suspension for one semester

Cheating on an assignment: 2 cases involving 2 students Punishments included:

Failing grade in course in two separate cases.

Changing an answer on a lab test: 1 case involving 1 student Punishment included: Grade of zero on test plus meeting with Dr. Booth

Submitting another student's work: 1 case involving 2 students Punishment included: Failing grade in course plus meet regularly with advisor. One student found not guilty.

Opinions

Our View:

Alcohol Policy ...What's New?

The new alcohol policy kicks off what looks to be a very educational year. Unfortunately, we aren't so sure what it is we've learned about this new policy.

All we know for sure is that the difference between this and last year's policy is that at "registered events" 21 year olds wearing arm bands will be allowed to drink in "designated areas." Beyond that, few aspects of the policy are clearly defined.

For instance, Thursday night gatherings on fraternity row are not registered events, but it's common knowledge that people are drinking there.

What's not known is the sanctions that will be taken against those caught drinking underage or in excess. Will security tell you to "Pour it out.." or will you be going before the Judicial Council? It's clear that security will be a presence at these events, but we don't fully understand what they're expected to do

At this time, problems will be dealt with individually until the judicial council devises general guidelines for inappropriate behavior. This means that, for example, a calm under-21 student caught drinking may be handled differently than a disruptive student who's wearing an armband.

Because of this, a student can't reasonably know what infractions to expect, even in the case of a first offense.

What constitutes inappropriate behavior? What indicates a party-i.e. a "registered event"? Right now each of these issues is like this box: a gray area.

Without set rules, infractions or guidelines, the new alcohol policy isn't clear about anything and ignorance is not an excuse

So drink at your own risk. And remember, responsible behavior warrants fewer vague policies.

Respect is a necessity for all

Walter Biggins

Opinions Editor

One of my favorite films is Dead Man Walking, because it treats its subject—capital punishment—with dignity and fairness. In fact, respect is the most crucial element of the film. I'm convinced that, regardless of my feelings about the death penalty, Dead Man Walking preached that all humans—murderers or not—deserve respect. Matthew Poncelot, the death row inmate of the movie, receives love and salvation at his death.

Lately, I've begun to see homosexuals on this campus as dead men walking. That's got nothing to do with their opinions about themselves (or even with my views), but rather with student reactions to gays. I've heard so many slurs and dumb stereotypes on campus that it is as if heterosexual students don't regard gays as real people, but as ghosts or inanimate objects.

In the halls of the Christian Center, I've heard nearly grown men passively spurt out "faggot". I've seen students spit "queer" and "dike." In Acy's Grill, I've listened to asinine stories about gays. I've overheard an athlete express adolescent fear, crudely saying, "I wouldn't bend down if a queer was in the room," as if to imply that physical harm would be forthcoming.

It's disturbing to see (mostly) male fear of homosexuality surface. Students use Christianity—my chosen religion—to attack homosexuals in the same way that whites quoted the *Bible* to justify racism and segregation.

Mississippi congressman Mike Parker helped pass a bill on that authorized states to ignore homosexual marriage vows made in other states. He was honored, according to a news release apparently written by him, to sign the "Defense of Marriage" bill in order to "protect and maintain the institution and tradition of heterosexual marriage".

A persistent attitude here is that homosexuality is a disease that could infect us all. We treat gays like the *Bible's* lepers. We think they are more sexually dangerous than a straight guy in a room full of women.

I have not made up my mind about homosexuality, and I haven't fully reconciled it with my Christian beliefs. But I don't fear for my heterosexuality or for marriage. I don't fear harrassment when I see gays. Homosexuality is not going to destroy American life. Rather, I fear for gays' rights and their dignity. Regardless of where I stand, I treat homosexuals with respect because they're people with souls and emotions like my own.

There lie my biggest fears: that too many on this campus swap stories about people they don't know, spread fears about a concept they can't grasp and hide their fears in disgusting, thoughtless gay bashing. When I hear these comments, I imagine those people are calling me "nigger" or calling someone else a "spic" or a "chink".

It's a hypocritical and evil way to think. I don't believe that Buddhism leads to ultimate truth, but I don't treat Buddhists like cannibals

Regardless of your thoughts on homosexuality, gays deserve respect. We all do. We're not dead men walking, unless we insensitively turn our souls off and put our minds to hate.

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Questions Answers







What do you think about the new alcohol policy?

"Personally, I really don't like it a whole lot, but I definitely think it will curb a little of the drinking."

"I don't like it. I come from New Orleans, and I've been drinking since I was a baby. I think they should trust us." "I do think it's a little too strict. We're in college; we're not in high school."

Paul Thompson, Junior Clare Gillette, Freshman Arthur Jackson, Sophomore

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Alcohol not visible at the SBA party

News Co-Editor

Saturday night means a chance to party, relax and goof off, which is exactly what the Millsaps "Back-to-School" party attempted to provide.

Several of my friends and I went to the party at the Iron Horse Grill, where the BoDan Band played.

Parties have personalities just as well as good live performances. The BoDans' major distinction was its playful eccentricity, while the party's mark was that it had no alcohol. Perhaps this was the reason the party was not very well attended.

It was unusual to see no alcohol on the premises. Everyone appeared to be sober. In fact, people held bottles of coke. sprite, and even mineral water as they danced and talked.

Everyone peared to me to be abiding by the Alcohol Policy. Of course, this is only the second week of school, but as it stands right now, everyone seems to be on their best behavior.

About 100 students attended the event, including SBA President Jane Shearer and SBA Noble Treasurer Black. Of course, security guards were posted conveniently at the door, making sure students had the proper type of identification.With so few people in attendance, it was difficult to accurately judge how effectively the new alcohol policy was function-

It will be interesting to see the atmosphere at future events where alcohol is allowed. For example, Homecoming is the next SBA sponsored event where alcohol will be served. Hopefully, the band was clad in a very at Homecoming will lure a larger crowd than the BoDans.

The band began its lyrics while parading around the stage in colorful, and in some cases, revealing cos-

The female members of the band strutted their stuff in spike-heeled black leather boots as they belted out an alternative version to Lynrd Skynrd's "Sweet Home Alabama". "Sweet home Mississippi," they crooned as the audience debated whether to get down or get out.

The singers varied in their personalities, and this was evident through their choice of costume.

woman One sported a tight leather jumpsuit, while another was wearing a halter top with fishnet stockings that had huge holes in them.

The keyboardist trendy camouflage ensemble, and the presence of a silent, tight lipped artist in sunglasses and a trench coat loomed over the crowd.

In a wild frenzy, he brought out a palette with a paintbrush, and proceeded to sidle over to his easel, off on the side of the stage as the rest of the vocal group tried, rather unsuccessfully to get a chant going, "Go Millsaps, Go Millsaps".

After this point, the BoDan Band lost most of its supporters, and people began slowly filtering out.

While curious Millsaps students looked on, he produced amasterpiece in a matter of min-

With a flourish, he showed everyone the finished product, which he presented to one very excited member of the audi-



The BoDan Band provided entertainment at Saturday night's back-to-school bash at the Ironhorse Grill and Bar. The band offered eclectic music as well as an artistic side show, the rendering of a goblet for the crowd.

ence: a picture of a goblet with an eyeball in it and the band's name written

across the top.

So far, however, no bloodshot eyes or goblets (or any sub-

be as outspoken dur-

stances that a goblet might contain) have been evident at cam-

Democrats' week is unconventional

MACARENA:

Millsaps student attends Democratic National Convention.

David Touchstone Guest Writer

While the mainstream Millsaps student spent time in lines getting parking stickers and validating ID's, I attended the 1996 Democratic National Convention in Chicago. Carl Sandberg once called Chicago a city of big shoulders. That is appropriate, for it would take such a town to support a convention where the stage was as tall as the entire building used for the Republican Convention in San Diego. It would also take such a town

to support the political and social heavyweights that dominated the scene: James and Sarah Brady, Christopher Reeve, John F. Kennedy, Jr., Maya Angelou and Muhammed Ali, to name a few.

It was not San Diego. The average person attending was not a white male over 51 with an annual income greater than \$75,000. The attendees were of all walks of life. Governor Cuomo's speech was not canceled because he disagreed with the nominee on an issue, nor was Jesse Jackson's speech scratched. No one was shown the exit door because of any position on any issue. We did not have to rely, as the Republicans did, on countless speakers to tell us we were the party of "the big tent". The doors simply opened at the United Center in Chicago, and in they came from every corner of the U.S.

The convention started off with a big and strikingly nonpartisan bang as the unifying concepts of gun control and medical research were explored. Ronald Reagan's **Press Secretary James** Brady and his wife Sarah announced to all that they had abandoned the Republican party for the party that kept its word and signed the Brady Bill into law. Christopher Reeve

served to remind us moved everyone as doubtful that she will dent. that we could not he described the continue to slash away funds for medi-

"Gore made the rounds to endless parties... He even did the Macarena." Touchstone

cal research as Newt Gingrich has sought unrelentlessly to do. The entire week focused less on the party and more on the message. Gore 1984 death of his sister to smoke-related lung disease.

The Clinton train ride to Chicago not only served as campaign stops for Clinton, but enabled Gore to dominate the scene with delegates. Gore made the rounds to endless parties and meetings to secure his nomination in 2000. He end of the week, questions about our 2000 nominee were answered.

On a different note, much of the public had reasoned that the party might try to hide Hillary. Well, Hillary spoke and spoke well. It is

ing the remainder of the campaign as she was in 1992. However, Hillary's presence was followed by comments by many speakers suggesting that Bob Dole had gone out on a limb in becoming the first presidential candidate to openly campaign against the first lady. Clinton vowed that he would not let even did the anyone in his party Macarena. By the wage attacks on the his party by name families of the oppositon. Bob Dole has learned many campaign tactics by studying Clinton's 1992 bid for the White House, but he did not learn a crucial one: civility. That is a quality that

shine in the Presi-

The President proposed tax cuts and credits targeted at the middle class and has published a balanced budget that incorporates those. Dole instead offers a tax cut that he won't say how he'll pay for, but that will magically balance the budget. The President wasn't concerned with who got the credit for what he proposed. He only mentioned twice in his speech.

This opportunity was an experience for me, and I thank the Mississippi Democratic Party, and especially my friend, former Governor William Winter for seeing that I had this opportunity.

Moak joins Music Dept.

BRAVO: Awardwinning pianist brings professional experience to Millsaps Music Department.

Uvon Tucker Staff Writer

The Millsaps Mu-Department boasts the arrival of accomplished pianist Elizabeth Moak, the new Assistant Professor in Piano. Moak comes to Millsaps from the Peabody Conservatory of Johns Hopkins University, where she served as a teaching

fellow while pursuing her Doctorate of Musical Arts in Piano Performance.

Moak is a professional pianist who has won the Mu Phi Epsilon International Competition. As a result, she is in the second year of a concert tour across the United States. The next performance on her tour is in Terre Haute, Indiana, on September 22.

Moak is originally from Oxford, Mississippi, though she has not lived in the state for 16 years. She said she spent most of that time studying and performing in the United States and Europe, where she met her husband, Jean-Claude Coquempot.

The professor is currently a dual citizen of the United States and France. Among the



Millsaps welcomes Assistant Piano Professor Elizabeth Moak to the Music Department. Her accomplishments include concert tours of the U.S., performances in Europe and Radio City Music Hall appearance with Liberace.

Millsaps experience so far, Moak stated how strongly she felt a sense of honesty and goodness from everyone around her.

She said that she immediately noticed the intimacy of the college, and appreciated the tremendous support she has received from the Millsaps community.

On those occasions when she is not at the piano, Moak enjoys reading, walking and spending time with her six siblings.

She derives great pleasure from the time that she spends at the piano as well.

"Being a professional pianist is sort of like being an athlete training for the Olympics. If you have five or six hours available to practice every day, you take it."

Community Service Corner

Amanda Cook Staff Writer

most interesting

points of her career

was a performance at

Radio City Music

Hall in New York City

with the famous pia-

That once-in-a-

lifetime opportunity

was a direct result of

a scholarship which

she won that was

sponsored by the

Liberace Foundation.

fessors weren't very

pleased. They were

worried I might be

steered the wrong

When asked how

she felt about her

way," she recalled.

"Some of my pro-

nist Liberace.

As another year begins many students are planning to get involved in a variety of organizations on campus.

One type of activity that most groups participate in is community service. Millsaps groups have a wonderful tradition of working in the community service

Sororities, fraternities, the Student Body Association officers, the Campus

Ministry Team and Habitat for Humanity are just a few of the groups that volunteer in the Jackson community.

In addition, a tremendous number of students volunteer individually, and the Circle K chapter on campus (an international service organization) is quite active as well.

If you are interested in volunteering short-term or longterm, with a group or by yourself, be sure to check out the paper for weekly updates on what is new to get involved in and fun stories about Millsaps' work in the community!

Also, there will be a community service distribution list set up over e-mail that will send out weekly about messages events on and off campus to benefit the Jackson community!

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Study abroad offers popular summer fun

Mike McCall

Staff Writer

The study abroad program at Millsaps has been slowly growing over the past several years, although it is not a new addition to the school's curriculum.

Two reasons for this growth include students' increasing interest in foreign languages and the vast improvements in the area of foreign telecommunications.

Millsaps offers several different study abroad programs.

One of these is the trip to Costa Rica. Two years ago, eight students went on the trip; last year, the trip took eleven and this summer the program took fourteen people.

Students who participate in the program in Costa Rica enjoy the most advanced communication and transportation systems

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available in Latin America. They may select from typical Costa Rican menus or choose traditional American fast food restaurants.

A student has the opportunity to learn a new language, experience firsthand all aspects of a foreign culture, and enjoy the natural surroundings indigenous to the area.

The typical outline of a student's week would include morning classes at a San Jose institute, free afternoons and weekends full of adventurous travel in Coasta Rica.

Dr. Quinn, a Millsaps professor of modern languages who has attended the program, said the families with which the students are placed are thoroughly screened before being allowed to house students.

It is suggested that students interested in the Costa Rica trip have a full year of Spanish before signing up for the program.

The trip cost \$3,095 last summer, which included lodging, two meals per day, laundry service, two excursions, and airfare, among other things. Tuition, however, is extra.

Interested students are asked to contact Dr. Robert J. Kahn at extension 1315 or by e-mail at KAHNRJ.

Another program, started about three years ago, is offered

during the summer by the liberal arts program at MIllsaps. Its purpose is to give students who are not necessarily business or modern language majors the opportunity to experience European culture.

Nearly thirty students have benefitted from the program so far, and further interest this year is highly anticipated.

This program has been offered as either one course, lasting for three weeks, or a six-week program, which counts as two courses. The courses are designed to satisfy various core requirements and are taught by Millsaps faculty.

The first two weeks of the program are spent in London, with the next week in Paris; then, for those continuing with the second course, a week and a half vis-

iting Munich, followed by a week and a half in Prague.

The typical week for students in this program would include early morning classes Monday through Thursday, followed by afternoons field trips and projects.

Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays are reserved for independent travel intended to help broaden the students' liberal education.

Students in this program stay in dorms, hotels, and inns and enjoy various cuisines.

Knowledge of one of the foreign languages is always helpful on the trip, but it is not entirely necessary.

This past summer, the cost of the three week trip was \$3,250 plus airfare, and the six week trip cost \$4,800, plus airfare.

Brent Lefavor, theater professor, said financial aid is often difficult to secure for these trips and scholarships are not available. However, these costs, which include tuition, rooming, and transportation, are comparable with a domestic program of such depth.

Students who would like to be included on a distribution list for the European liberal arts program are asked to e-mail Lefavor at LEFAVBW, stop by his office in the Christian Center, or telephone him at extension 1321.

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Looking to past for the future

Mike Burkett

Sports Editor

Think back to last year. Rush was two months long, "Batman Forever" was the summer blockbuster, and the Millsaps Football team went 2-7.

Times have changed. Ron Jurney

took on the dual responsibilities of Athletic Director and Head Football Coach. Coach Jurney changed things.



First, he had a very good recruiting program this Mike Burkett summer.

Then, he changed the offense to showcase more than just the running game. For the past two years when Kelvin Gladney was here, we could easily rush for 300 yards a game.

Now, even with Brad Madden, we can't let teams shut us down, by shutting him down. Jurney has made that harder to do.

Last, he changed the defense. He moved players from offense to the defensive side in order to add experience and strength to the new freshmen defensive players. Times have changed.

The greatest thing Jurney has brought to this team is leadership. They've seen how hard he and his staff have worked, and they don't want to let them down. They want to work just as hard as the coaches have.

Last year is gone. This is now, and Jurney and his players control their own destinies. It's their time to make their mark on Millsaps, and to give us and themselves memories to relive forever.

Jurney: A man on a mission

Jessica Sigur

Staff Writer

Ron Jurney has been Athletic Director for Millsaps, and now he is also taking on the task of Head Football Coach.

Coach Jurney's mission is to rebuild the football program for the team's best interest.

Coach Jurney has a lot of football and football coaching experience.

In 1989, Coach Jurney was inducted into the Millsaps College Sports Hall of Fame for outstanding seasons as a linebacker.

He has been head coach of high school and college teams, and all the teams he had winning seasons.

He hopes to continue this great reputation with the Millsaps Majors.

Many of the players feel that Coach Jurney is doing a

ing in the mission that he has taken on.

Reeves. Todd kicker, said, "He has a winning attitude and motivates us to do the best we can."

Reeves also stated that Coach Jurney will keep them on target to obtain the goals that they have set for this season.

Jurney believes this year's team has a good "work ethic," and that they have a good attitude.

He feels that the team has a lot of experience coming back. Brad Madden who ran for 950 yards last season and Wes Ingram who caught the ball for 744 yards will be rehas coached have turning to the offense.

> defense. On Jurney feels that Troy Hilton and Chris McNeal will be able to make good appearances this season.

"I have a great re-

good job at succeed- spect for Coach Jurney," said senior tailback Madden. "He wants to show everybody that we are a lot better than our record has shown the last couple of years."

> Jurney also did a good job recruiting freshman this summer.

> One freshman said, "Coach Jurney provides us with the drive and determination which we need to rebuild the football program."

> One of the big changes Jurney has made is changing the terminology of the plays for the entire team.

> However, the players have been able to easily adapt to the new system.

During the football season, Jurney will hand over the administrative duties of athletic director to Coach John Stroud, who has been chosen



COACH JURNEY, who is in his first year as head coach, surveys his team at a recent practice.

as the Assistant Ath- thing the players and letic Director.

According to Jurney, it is not uncommon for Division III coaches to have more than one job.

Based on every-

Coach Jurney have said, it seems apparent that he will be able to handle both jobs and do his best to be a great leader for the Millsaps football team.

Soccer team places second at tournament

Megan Mulloy

Staff Writer

Both the men's and women's varsity soccer teams traveled to Memphis this past in the Rhodes Col- Marcus lege Invitational Tournament.

On Saturday the Majors took on Wittenburg College. Although Wittenburg outshot a highly defensive game, it was the goal from Toby Gibson that gave Millsaps the win.

On a low crossing assist from Ian Makey, which pulled the opposing goalie out of position, Gibson one-touched the ball into the net for the Majors' first goal of the year.

Millsaps goalkeeper Jeremy Dobay

had 11 saves. The Majors also held Wittenburg to zero shots on goal in the second half.

Steven Babula had weekend to compete two shots, while Smith, Gibson, Corbett Ryan Haggard, and Gibson had one shot

Sunday, the Majors faced the University of Wisconsinthe Majors 12 to 6 in Whitewater. There was far more ball movement in this game. The Majors battled up and down the field, but allowed one goal by UWW at 14:43 of the first half.

> However, the Majors were far from finished. With only 59 seconds left in the first half, Gibson sent a cross from the right side over the UWW defense. Jeremy Reynolds drilled the



MILLSAPS SOCCER TEAM under the direction of head coach David Forsythe.

ball into the back of Reynolds led the game at 1-1.

half was intense, neither team could find the net again. The game ended in a tie, but the Majors secured at least a second place position in the tournament for their performance.

In this game,

the net with a per- team in shots with fectly timed diving four. Babula and header, tying the Haggard had three day, when they took shots each, Jonathan on Wilmington Col-Although the ac- Dear had two, and tion in the second Harry Rayburn and Makey had one shot each. Dobay had nine saves.

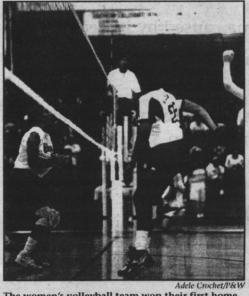
The women also faced Wittenburg on Saturday. Against a team which possessed both speed and aggressiveness, the Lady Majors were

unable to put the ball into the net. It was the same story Sunlege, the winner of the tournament.

Heidi Hudlow and Murray Pace both had shots on goal for the Lady Majors.

Both men and women play their first home games on Saturday, Sept. 7, against conference foe Trinity.

Lady Majors Win!



The women's volleyball team won their first home games against Belhaven and MC on Wednesday.

Alien film is a flop

INDEPENDENCE DAY: Not much bang for the buck says viewer.

Melissa Harvison

Entertainment Editor

A blockbuster hit in movie theaters across the nation this summer was Independence Day. I have seen this movie, and I only have one question: "Why?!"

This movie has good special effects and contains a few (and I mean very few) funny

lines by the star Wil Smith.

What is the big deal? Has this nation's intelligence been reduced to calling a movie with a paper-thin plot and bad acting a hit just because it has good special effects?

I am sure this movie is very entertaining

to a two-year-old who can barely construct 2-word sentences, but what about adults?

The special effects were good...I will give "ID" that much. Those special effects were nct, however, enough to compensate for the lack of intelligent and interesting dialogue.

I suppose the screenwriters said, "Hey, y'all, we can write the entire script for this movie in about thirty minutes. It doesn't need to make sense or have any hint of meaning or interest. We'll just have the specialeffects crew and pyrotechnicians blow up a lot of buildings and no one will ever notice."

For those of you who have not yet seen Independence Day, save your money. Use it as a downpayment on your next root canal. I promise you that it will be more enjoyable.

Millsaps Players update

THE DINING ROOM: Play promises to leave no one hungry.

Nicole Saad Staff Writer

Morgan Gadd, the new theater professor at Millsaps, has announced his first production for the year. The play, written by A. R. Gurney, is titled The Dining Room.

The show was an off-Broadway success which premiered in

The play takes place in the dining room, the center of family life for a fading population of white Anglo-Saxon Protestants.

The title of the work is derived from characters through-

characters about the dying uses and arts of the dining room. Deftly weaving between time and space, The Dining Room gives audiences a window into the worlds of several families and their

Morgan says that the show contains humor, insight, and humanity—a little something for everyone. "Anyone who's been in a family dining room will know what this play is about," he chuckles.

The cast is made up of three males and three females, but each actor will portray several different

the dialogue of the out the course of the drama.

The Millsaps cast members include Sam Hall, Matt Henry, James Thompson, Shelley Ratcliff, Allana Austin, and Christine Swan.

Performances will run from September 26 to September 29. All performances are scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. except for the Sunday matinee, which begins at 2

Admission for all Millsaps students and faculty is \$3. The cost to students from other colleges and high school students is \$5. Admission fees for the general pub-

Internet Bits and Bytes:

Don't Call Me "Generation X," Call me a Child of the Eighties

I am a child of the eighties. That is what I prefer to be called. The nineties can do without me. Grunge isn't here to stay, fashion is fickle and "Generation X" is a myth created by some over-40 writer trying to figure out why people wear flannel in the summer. When I got home from school, I played with my Atari 2600. I spent hours playing Pitfall or Combat or Breakout or Dodge'em Cars or Frogger. I never did beat Asteroids. Then I watched "Scooby Doo." Daphne was a Goddess, and I thought Shaggy was smoking something synthetic in the back of their psychedelic van. I hated Scrappy.

would sleep at friends' houses on the weekends. We played army with G.I. Joe figures, and I set up galactic wars between Autobots and Decepticons. We stayed up half the night throwing marshmallows and Velveeta at one another. We never beat the Rubik's Cube.

I got up on Saturday mornings at 6 a.m. to watch bad Hanna-Barbera cartoons like "The

Snorks," "Jabberjaw," "Captain Caveman," and "Space Ghost." In between I would watch "School House Rock" (Conjunction junction, what's your function?").

On week nights Daisy Duke was my future wife. I was going to own the General Lee and shoot dynamite arrows out the back. Why did they weld the doors shut? At the movies the Nerds got Revenge on the Alpha Betas by teaming up with the Omega Mus. I watched Indiana Jones save the Ark of the Covenant, and wondered what Yoda meant when he said, "No, there is another."

Ronald Reagan was cool. Gorbachev was the guy who built a McDonald's in Moscow. My family took summer vacations to the Gulf of Mexico and collected "Muppet Movie" glasses along the way (We had the whole set). My brother and I fought in the back seat. At the hotel we found creative uses for Connect Four pieces like throwing them in that big air conditioning

I listened to John COUGAR Mellencamp sing about Little Pink Houses for Jack and Diane. I was bewildered by Boy George and the colors of his dreams— red, gold, and green. MTV played videos. Nickelodeon played "You Can't Do That on Television" and "Dangermouse." Cor! HBO showed Mike Tyson pummel everybody except Robin Givens, the bad actress from "Head of the Class" who took all Mike's cashflow.

I drank Dr. Pepper. "I'm a Pepper, you're a Pepper, wouldn't you like to be a Pepper, too?" Shasta was for losers. TAB was a laboratory accident. Capri Sun was a social statement. Orange juice wasn't just for breakfast anymore, and bacon had to move over for something

My mom put a thousand Little Debbie Snack Cakes in my Charlie Brown lunch box, and filled my Snoopy Thermos with grape Kool-Aid. I never ate the snack cakes, though. Did anyone? I got two thousand cheese and cracker snack packs, and I ate those.

went to school and had recess. I went to the same classes everyday. Some weird guy

from the eighth grade always won the science fair with the working hydro-electric plant that leaked on my project about music and plants. They just loved Beethoven.

Field day was bigger than Christmas, but it always managed to rain just enough to make everybody miserable before they fell over in the three-legged race. Where did all those panty hose come from? "Deck the Halls with Gasoline, fa la la la la la la la la," was just a song. Burping was cool. Rubber band fights were cooler. A substitute teacher was a baby sitter/

marked woman. Nobody deserved that.

I went to Cub Scouts. I got my arrow-of-light, but never managed to win the Pinewood Derby. I got almost every skill award but don't remember ever doing anything.

The world stopped when the Challenger exploded. Did a teacher come in and tell your class? Half of your friends' parents got divorced. People did not just say no to drugs. AIDS started, but you knew more people who had a grandparent die from cancer. Somebody in

your school died before they graduated.

When you put all of this stuff together, you have my childhood. If this stuff sounds familiar, then I bet you are one, too.

We are the children of the eighties. That is what I prefer "they" call it.

by Bryant Adkins-Editor of The Reflector (Mississippi State University newspaper)

What profs think when they tell you to 'Revise'

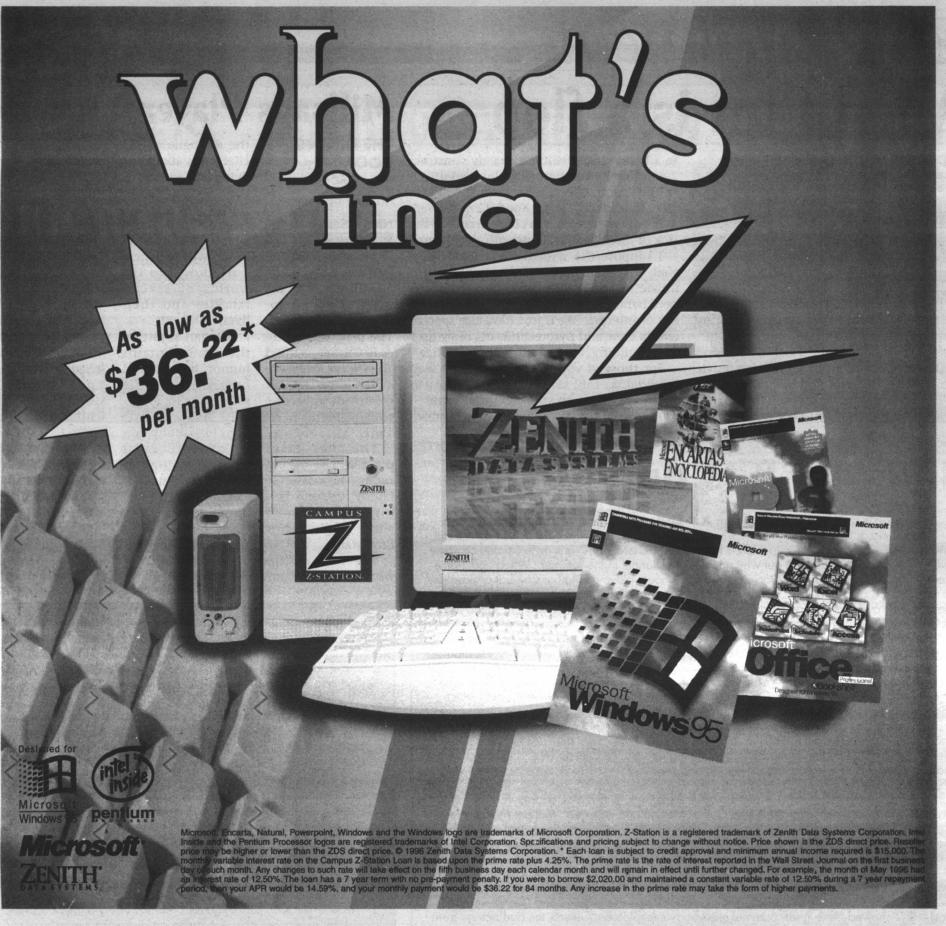
- 10. "Oh, I get it! It must be April Fool's Day!"
- 9. "I am telling you this on behalf of the field of appropriate field/major here], please stop now while you are
- 8. "A first grader could have used better grammar than this."
- "I realize that you want to appear to have a broad vocabulary, but please at least look up the definition of a new word before using it in a sentence. I hardly think 'He took the dogma for a walk and epitomized the poor beast for being on such a short leash' is unacceptable... it makes absolutely no sense!"
- 6. "A salamander has more insight than you."
- 5. "Didn't you take third grade English?"
- 4. "I want to tear this paper to shreds, pour gasoline on it and burn it. My only concern is that this paper stinks so badly that the EPA might fine me for polluting the air."
- 3. "Have you ever heard of a very helpful program called 'Hooked
- 2. "How did you even get accepted into this college? Didn't you have to submit a writing sample?"
- 1. "Here. I am going to return this otherwise perfectly good piece of paper to you. It seems that someone typed a bunch of gibberish on it and attached your name to it."

by Melissa Harvison

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Mississippi burnings: a hot topic

FIGHTING THE FLAMES: Meeting discusses issues behind the recent Mississippi church arsons.

Uvon Tucker Staff Writer

The issue of church burnings across the southeastern United States has been a source of national controversy, along with the topics of racism and hate crimes.

In response to this, the Campus Ministry Team, Catholic Campus Ministry Team and Multicultural Affairs sponsored a meeting on Sept. 4 to discuss the issue.

Fitzhugh Memorial Chapel was filled to capacity to hear remarks from Jim Ingram, Commissioner of Public Safety for the State of Mississippi, and Reverend Thomas Tiller, the Director of the Mississippi Religious Leadership Conference.

Ingram said that there was no evidence to support the possibility of racism in the recent church burnings within the state which occurred in Alcorn County and Yazoo City. He also stated that there was no discovered conspiracy by racist groups.

"We've put a lot of time into the investigation of these burnings," he said.

According to Ingram, the Department of Public Safety believes that the recent burnings are the work of a copycat. Churches attacked were predominantly white and predomi-

nantly black, which supports the department's theory that racism is not an issue concerning Mississippi's burnings.

Ingram was invited to a Washington, D.C. conference in June which was attended by President Bill Clinton and all members of his Cabinet. Ingram was pleased with the progress the state has made in comparison to other states.

"We're moving more quickly because we have people working together," he said.

He also pointed out the rate of church arsons across the nation has remained relatively constant through the years.

In addition, Rev. Tiller pointed out concerns from the religious community on a national level.

A recent meeting in Memphis was called by the Archbishop of Boston to deal with the issue and see what Bostonians could do to help.

Rev. Tiller recalled discussions he had with the congregations and preachers from some of the churches attacked and said they did not feel racism was an issue in the burnings.

Ingram said that the Department of Public Safety was doing what it could to help prevent this problem from spreading.

Actions taken include counseling sessions for churches that have been burned or fear being burned and additional state troopers See Burnings on page 3

[Because] no evidence of a conspiracy has been found does not mean there is none. But to continue to think of it in that manner may obscure the broader and more pervasive malady of prejudice which uses power to demean and deprive those who are of a different race.

-Dr. T.W. Lewis, Professor Emeritus of Religious Studies at Millsaps

The church is not as effective as it used to be...We have to ask ourselves, 'What is the Church?' Until all of us learn to live together, we're going to have this problem. You can't solve this just by preaching. You always have to be working towards this goal.'

-Rev. Thomas Tiller, Director of the Mississippi Religious Leadership Confer-

"It shouldn't matter whether something like this happens in your home state or not, you should be concerned. ... Exchange during the discussion shows that we need more discussion on this and other related issues in order to solve the more deeply rooted problems facing this country

-Taryn Stewart, Millsaps freshman

Policy still unclear

Baker Lawley Staff Writer

Millsaps students and staff met on Sept. 4 to discuss the newly adopted campus alcohol policy. The informal meeting, led by Dean of Students David Sneed and the Director of Student Development Venita Mitchell, focused on the philosophy of the policy, which aims to promote individual accountability.

"We want to make this move toward responsible use of alcohol. If [groups] work with the spirit of the policy, we'll work with you and your suggestions," said Sneed.

The new policy states that 21-year-olds can consume alcohol at a function officially registered with the school, but must keep the alcohol in a designated area. Students of legal age can also consume alcohol in the privacy of their own rooms.

"The policy before was not a workable policy, because it led to problems of underage people being served alcohol. We have to break the mindset of 'Put it in a cup and it's OK'," said Mitchell.

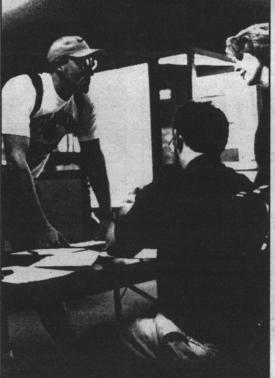
Sneed and Mitchell also commented on several "gray areas" which have yet to be determined within the policy, such as parties during the day and the actual definition of a party.

Sneed also commented that the brunt of the Alcohol Policy will be felt financially by fraternities in two ways, indicating a cost of \$13 an hour to hire security and a responsibility to provide food and non-alcoholic beverages for the duration of the event.

The Alcohol Policy was adopted on May 1 after research was done on policies from other schools, national fraternities and sororities, and student advisors on campus.

However, penalties for infractions have not been set. Sneed said that sanctions will be dealt with on an individual basis.

Student Affairs will make a presentation to the Board of Trustees



Stan Mage

John Garber receives a wristband from Dean Sneed.

in late spring that will evaluate the success of the Alcohol Policy.

"It will be a very honest presentation—the good, the bad, and the ugly, showing problems for the Board's revision, and we welcome student input and suggestions for that presentation," Mitchell said.

Speaker will discuss election

Patrick McCarthy

Staff Writer

This week's Friday Forum, given by Dr. Robert McElvaine, chair of the history department, will survey the 1996 Presidential campaign scene through ideas drawn from his new book What's Left? A New Democratic Vision for America.

"Clinton is ahead in the polls so far, but two years ago it looked like he had no chance," McElvaine said.

The forum will discuss his current status in the polls.

McElvaine credits this change in public opinion as a reaction to the Republican Congress. "People began to see Social Security, education and other social issues in an endangered state due to Gingrich politics," he said.

"Clinton is ahead in most polls by more than 20 points," he said.

Bob Dole will have to beat Harry Truman's election comeback record to win this year's election.

The Millsaps College Forum Series is open to students, faculty and community members. The forum will be held in the Academic Complex 215 at 12:30.

Opinions

Our View:

Get Out and Vote

Millsaps Senate elections, held earlier this week, greatly influence our campus life. Senators and SBA officers represent you in campus affairs.

The campus political system determines your rights and guidelines for Millsaps life. Recent changes in the school's grading and alcohol policies display how our lives are changed by school politics. The SBA gives you a voice in college matters.

Yet, despite the SBA's immediate importance, many students choose not to vote and don't feel that it's important to register for local, state and national elections. One student commented, "The political system is not worth getting involved in."

Many people in the 18-24 age group complain about the government, but they don't bother to vote. In particular, students pardon themselves from voting because they're out of state, or they don't have a car.

These are poor excuses. The right to vote empowers us; it's not a burden. The Senate elections may be over, but we'll have the opportunity to make a much more significant choice in a couple months.

With the November presidential elections coming up soon, the need to vote looms over our heads; it's larger than usual. Your right to vote gives you political clout, and the power to make a difference in your community.

Our decision makes an impact. As we enter the work force and start running American economics and society, our political choices affect us more and more.

If we disregard our right to vote, we lose our ability to change the government.

Regardless of which candidate you like, it's important to remember the power you have as a U.S. citizen. Exercise your right to make a difference by registering as soon as possible and voting in November.

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Women deserve trust

LODGES: Sorority sisters should be allowed to live in houses as well.

Walter Biggins
Opinions Editor

Over the summer, the Lambda Chi Alpha house underwent a complete renovation. Lambda Chi members came together to plan the construction, and their house has dramatically improved.

In Mississippi, however, sorority sisters cannot live together in the lodges, even though part of their dues is designated for maintenance. Seemingly everyone on campus knows this, and we all joke about it.

By law, a house in which four or more women live constitutes a brothel in this state. It does not matter if any of the women are "ladies of the night," or if the house is paid for by a legal organization.

It's an absurd rule, and I only noticed the true weirdness when Dr. Felicity Ratté pointed it out. After hearing her students explain the "bordello" law, she said, "What's funny is that everyone laughs about it, but no one does anything to change it."

She's right and her comment goes far beyond the immediate situation. It's about trust. By not allowing sorority girls to live as fraternity guys do, Mississippi essentially says it can't trust women to be adults.

I don't agree with the absurd "bordello" rule, and it's even more bizarre that no one has bothered to change it. As Millsaps students, we just accept this law without question, blindly following something that we all

know is idiotic

The law assumes that women are more inclined to be promiscuous. We don't automatically assume that fraternity males are immoral because they live together, and we shouldn't treat women like this either.

For that matter, we don't regard women living in Bacot or Franklin Halls as immoral simply because they live together. Obviously, fewer women would live in sorority lodges than in dorms, so why all the fuss?

If it's true that most of us think that the "brothel" regulation is stupid, then aren't we disrespecting campus women by not protesting?

To me, it's like we don't think enough of sorority sisters (or women anywhere in the state) to let them live together.

This disrespectful attitude shows up in the way we react to the situation. Instead of reconstructing the law, or at least protesting it, we simply laugh and go about our business. I'm just as guilty as anyone else.

Our attitude needs to change. Millsaps' sororities perform as much community service as its fraternities.

They haven't been put on social probation, and their t-shirts are just as creative. The point is sororities deserve just as much trust as the fraternities.

If Mississippi is going to promote trust and responsibility, it needs to start by trusting half of the state's population.

Even if all sorority girls don't want to live together, they should at least have the option of Greek housing on campus.

Questions Answers







Photos by Lee Emmert/P&

How do you feel about U.S. involvement in Iraq?

"I personally think that we shouldn't be there. I think this is a plot by the Democrats to use war to raise their polls." "I think we should do something to protect the innocent." "I think Iraq should govern Iraq. Iraq isn't our problem, so I don't think we should be involved."

Daniel Cloud, Sophomore Mary Love Mortimer, Junior

J.C. Jordan, Sophomore

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positioned on the back roads where more burnings take place.

The penalty for arson, regardless of whether or not it involves a church, is 10-20 years in prison. However, with the Hate Crimes Bill due to take effect in January, the penalty can be doubled if it can be proven that the crime was committed as an act of hatred.

Amanda Cook, junior, was pleased with the discussion's effects. "I thought it was a good discussion that brought about more questions for some than they had when they entered the meeting, because of the diverse perspectives shared by those who came."

Brian Ponder, senior, remarked, "The mere fact that we participated in this event for a deeper understanding from various viewpoints moves us just that much closer towards the day when we can appreciate and respect all opinions, all sides of the story, and more importantly, all peoples."

Dr. Fortenberry was pleased by the turnout and felt that the exchange between the panel and the audience was good. "I wish we could have more of these types of discussions here at Millsaps," he said.

This Week at Millsaps

FRIDAY, SEPT. 13	TIME	PLACE	MONDAY, SEPT. 16	TIME	PLACE
Millsaps Forum	12:30 p.m	AC 215	Recital: Stephanie Garrett	8:00 p.m.	ACRH
Tower Council	1:00 p.m.	MH 200	Fellowship of Christian Athletes	8:00 p.m.	CC Chapel
Lambda Chi Alpha			Senate Meeting	8:30 p.m.	MH 200
Watermelon Bust	1:00-4:30 p.m.	Bowl	TUESDAY, SEPT. 17		
Women's Volleyball vs. Rhodes	1:00 p.m.	PAC	Career Center Workshop:		
Women's Volleyball	· Ki faultielise lise		Resume for the Job Search	11:30 a.m.	Career Ctr.
Tournament	3:00 & 7:00 p.m.	PAC	MBA Open House	5:30-7:00 p.m.	MH 200
SATURDAY, SEPT. 1			WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 18		
Else School Picnic	1:30 p.m.	Bowl	French Club	11:30 a.m.	Rogers Rm.
Men's Soccer vs. Centre	10:00 a.m.	Soccer Fld.	IDS 2400 Movie:	11.50 a.m.	Roger . Rin.
Women's Soccer vs. Centre	12:00 p.m.	Soccer Fld.	Mary Shelley's "Frankenstein"	7:00-10:00 p.m.	OH 240
Football vs. Rhodes	3:00 p.m.	Football Fld.	IDS 1270 Film	7:00-10:00 p.m.	AC 215
Women's Volleyball	11a.m., 1 & 5 p.m.	PAC	Women's Volleyball vs. UWA	7:00 p.m.	PAC
Habitat for Humanity	A.B. (1981) (4) (2)		THURSDAY, SEPT. 19		
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Mass and Snacks	5:00-8:00 p.m.	CC Chapel	Southern Circuit Film:	manage code and	malensionek
Men's Soccer vs. Sewanee	12:00 p.m.	Soccer Fld.	Trust Under Siege	7:00 p.m.	AC 218
Women's Soccer vs. Sewanee	2:00 p.m.	Soccer Fld.	Charles and Americal Charles	A SHEET PLOT	restaughO.

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Sociology Dept. Welcomes Larsen

Erin Best

News CoEditor

Carolee Larsen, a recent addition to the Millsaps sociology department, defended her dissertation two weeks ago in Chicago.

"During my degree work," Larsen explained, "I looked at how women's policy issues are constructed as agenda issues in the United States Congress. This involved going around interviewing

byists and staff members."

of writing and learning."

New professor Carolee Larsen is currently teaching LS 1000, Senior Seminar and a methods course.

Along with LS 1000 and Senior Seminar, Larsen is teaching two electives: Human Interaction and Sociology of Law. She is also teaching "a methods course involving anthropology, sociology and political science."

Ann Heslin, a sophomore in Larsen's methods class, said, "I think Ms. Larsen is terrific. She really cares about her students."

Larsen said that most of her spare time is spent with her four and a half year old daughter Christina McKelvey. She also loves to travel; in fact, she vacationed this summer in London, Paris, and Bruges.

"Millsaps fits the model of the college

a lot of the lawmakers, Congress people, lob-

said she felt fortunate when her husband was

recruited to Jackson two years ago. "I looked

at living in Jackson as an opportunity to fin-

from Northwestern University. She taught for

eight years at various colleges, and said she

has "always liked incorporating the principles

Larsen received her degree in sociology

ish my dissertation," she explained.

Originally from Portland, Oregon, Larsen

Survey says: Campus stats

above average

Michael Bentley

Staff Writer

Statistics show that about 50% of the United States population is registered to vote. Further studies illustrate that only about half of these voters actually go to the polls and exercise their right to vote. These combined numbers reveal that only about 25% of the United States population elects the leaders that govern 100% of the population.

The student body at Millsaps has its own set of statistics. Out of 98 students surveyed, 72 (74%) are registered to vote.

The survey indicated that when it comes to gender, more women than men were registered. Out of the number surveyed, 74% of the total women (37 out of 50) and 73% of the total men (35 out of 48) reported they were registered to vote.

In fact, the students with the best voter registration statistics were the junior and senior women. Both groups reported 83% (10 out of 12) voter registration.

On the other hand, the students who had the poorest voter registration statistics were the freshman women. Only 54% (7 out of 13) indicated that they were registered to

The students offered their reasons for registering to vote. Some students declared that it was their duty as a citizen of the United States to vote, while others wanted to have a voice in their government.

Bethany Johnson, a freshman, said she registered to vote so she could have "the power to change, or at least make a difference in the way things are run in the city, state, or

Adele Crochet registered since "so many people in the 18-24 age group complain about the government, but they don't even vote. I want to be able to complain if the need arises."

Community Service Corner

Amanda Cook

Staff Writer

where I always envi-

sioned myself teaching," she said. "I am

very fortunate that

the Millsaps position

came up and that I

was selected to fill

terviewing, I was

completely sold on

Millsaps as a place I wanted to teach."

Ming Tsui, also a pro-

fessor in the sociol-

ogy department, said

that Larsen has "a

teaching

great

spirit."

"When I was in-

it," she added.

There have been many exciting events in the area of community service this week. Stewpot has been of special concern to several campus groups. The Campus Ministry Team coordinated a volunteer effort for people at Millsaps to serve lunch at Stewpot. Volunteers contributed an hour at lunch to help out. This has been a traditional event with CMT, which will be hosting another week at Stewpot in October.

Phi Mu has also taken an interest in Stewpot this year. Wednesday and Thursday of this week they had a successful food drive for Stewpot's food pantry. If you still want to donate food for the event and have not contributed, send it to P.O. Box 150330 marked "Stewpot Donation" by Friday afternoon at 1 p.m.

The Lambda Chi's are having their Watermelon Bust for the second year in a row on Sept. 13. There will be a watermelon seed spitting contest, a watermelon slide and a watermelon eating contest. Please contact George Crook for further details. All proceeds go to the winner's charity of choice.

Habitat for Humanity had its first work day this past Saturday. If you are interested in volunteering for Habitat on a Saturday this semester, e-mail Mary Largent (LARGEMM) or Andy Brown (BROWNAR). You can choose to work either in the morning or the afternoon.

E-mail COOKAL with any questions you have about service events in the community or any group on campus that is sponsoring a service opportunity.

NEED SOME RESUME POINTERS????? Join Tom Robertson for a RESUME FOR THE JOB SEARCH WORKSHOP Tuesday, Sept. 17, 11:30 a.m. in the Career Center.

THINKING OF GOING TO LAW SCHOOL????? The University of Toledo Law School will be visiting Millsaps outside the Caf on Monday, Sept. 16, from 11a.m. to 1p.m. Feel free to stop by, visit, and ask questions.

SBA Senate Election Results

- ◆ Galloway: Joey DuMontier, Chamberlain Corothers, Hayes Bryant
- Franklin: Bethany Johnson, Elizabeth Phillips
- Sanderson: Dan Walker, Tyler Walton
- ♦ Goodman: Rebecca Long
- ♦ Bacot: Mary Katherine Black, Jennifer Jones, Oreathia Smith
- New South: Jane Collins, Don Cumbest, Jonathan Martin
- ◆ Fraternity Row: Michael Steel, Scott Webster
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Intramurals: The Games of Millsaps

Mike Burkett

Sports Editor

For anyone who thinks of Millsaps, the first thing they think about is the academic excellence of the school. It's true. We have almost perfect acceptance rates into medical and law schools.

However, what most people don't know is that there is more here than just academics. There's also intramurals.

For those of you who don't know what intramurals are, they are sports played by campus organizations (Greek & non-Greek) and residence hall teams. The teams compete in volleyball, soccer, tennis, basketball, weightlifting, softball, flag football and bowling.

Intramurals are for everybody.

In those really competitive sports, there's an A League and a B League. The A League is for the really good players who don't



Mike Burkett

play that sport for Millsaps. The B League is for the not-so-good players who are more out there to have fun. It's from the A League that the points for each organization come.

Don't get me wrong. B League play could be just as competitive as the A League. My point is that there's a level of play that is suited for everyone.

Intramurals are supposed to be fun. They're supposed to give us a chance to come together with our friends as a team tor a common goal of winning, of succeeding or of just taking a study break.

How many times have we seen Michael Jordan score the winning goal as the final buzzer sounds? Did you see the World Series when an injured Kirk Gibson hit a pinch hit home run with two outs in the bottom of the ninth to win the game? These are the moments we long to see.

Well, these are the moments we get to live through intramurals. WE get to be the heroes sometimes. WE get to experience the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat. WE get to feel the adrenaline rush as we get a fast break opportunity down the right side of the basketball court as your friends cheer you on. WE get to hear the roar of the crowd when we make

These games become larger than life. Just look at the finals of most of the sports. Almost all members of the competing organizations show up to cheer for their teams. During this time, for the two teams on the field of play, nothing else matters.

These are our games. These are our memories. We might not remember every victory, but I promise you'll always remember the time you got to be the hero.

Majors crush Rose-Hulman

Mike Burket & Jessica Sigur

Sports Editor & Staff Writer

On Saturday, Sept. 7, the Millsaps Majors took on the Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology in Terre Haute, Indiana in their first game of the '96 football season. It was an impressive start under new head coach Ron Jurney, as the Majors won 25-7.

From the start of the game, the Majors dominated on both sides of the ball. In the first quarter, tailback Brad Madden scored a touchdown, making up for an earlier fumble.

Later in the same quarter, Bryan Couvillion recovered a fumble from Rose-Hulman, resulting in a touchdown four plays later.

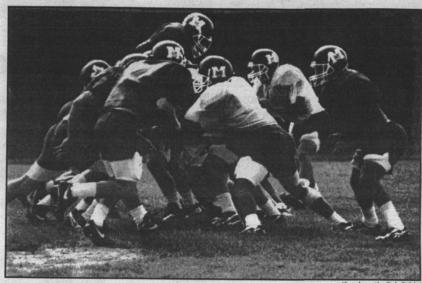
At half time, the score was Millsaps 14, Rose-Hulman 0.

In the third quarter, both teams played good defense, but the outstanding play came from Troy Hilton, who caused a safety.

In the fourth quarter, Madden took over, scoring one more touchdown, and kicker Todd Reeves made a field goal to bring the score to 25-7.

"The offensive line did a good job blocking for him," said junior Phil Hartness, "but, Madden's second effort to get the yards was incredible."

Madden picked up 243 yards rushing in the game. Other outstanding players were wide receiver Wes Ingram who caught 2 passes for 35 yards and defensive back Troy Hilton who also had an interception. Anson Walker was held to 70 yards passing.



The Millsaps Majors defeated Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology last Saturday 25-7. This week they have been preparing for their upcoming game against conference rival Rhodes College.

Majors vs. Rose-Hulman Stats Rushing Brad Madden 243 yds Mike McKenzie 73 yds Passing Anson Walker 70 yds Receiving Wes Ingram 35 yds

Jason Parsley

Brad Madden

SCAC has high hopes for Madden

Mike Burkett

Sports Editor

Meet Brad Madden. He is a senior biology major, and he is also one of the premier players on this year's football team.

After rushing for 950 yards in just 8 games last year, Madden was honored by the SCAC football coaches when they named him the preseason Co-Offensive Player of the Year. To put what he's done into perspective, only a handful of NFL runners pass 1,000 yds, and they play 16 game seasons.

Madden has been playing organized football since the sixth grade where he played for Woodland Hills in Jackson. He has played ever since at such positions as quarterback, wide receiver, See Madden on page 7

Lady Majors sweep tourney

30 yds

5 yds

Chris Murphy

Guest Writer

The Millsaps Volleyball team opened up their home schedule last Wednesday with a round robin format tournament against back door rivals Belhaven and Mississippi College, with the Lady Majors gaining two more victories, improving their record to 3-4.

The Lady Majors' first match was against Belhaven. Belhaven got the first point of the set, but fell apart as the Lady Majors scored 15 unanswered points as they aced their way to a first set victory.

The Lady Majors continued to dominate the game by winning the second set 15-4. Even a time out by the Belhaven team couldn't slow the Lady Majors down.

The third set continued to be a nightmare for Belhaven as MIllsaps coasted to a 15-3 victory, a three set match win and a volleyball kill.

Freshman Nicole Sylvester led the team with nine kills and four digs, while freshman Elana Campagna led the team with 15 assists. Freshman Leigh Brasuell led the team with five serving aces.

Still riding high off their victory over Belhaven, the Lady Majors jumped out to a 3-0 lead over the MC Choctaws.

However, this game was a little tougher for Millsaps, as both teams battled back and forth for the lead. Finally, the Lady Majors held ► See VolleyBall on page 6

Millsaps soccer team splits weekend games

SCORCHER: The Majors soccer team goes into overtime in both games against Trinity and Southwestern.

Megan Mulloy

Staff Writer

If the Majors learned anything this past weekend, they learned to dig deep. The men battled it out in two grueling conference games which both extended into overtime, and lead to one loss and one win.

On Saturday, the Majors took on topranked Trinity. The two teams were both on the attack in the first period, and to Trinity's surprise, it was the Majors who scored first. With nine minutes left in the first half, Josh Farley took a corner kick. Forward Steven Babula met the ball in the air and headed it into the corner of the goal.

Trinity continued to press its attack, however. With only one minute left, the Majors were called for a penalty inside the box, resulting in a free kick for the Tigers. The penalty kick resulted in a score for Trinity, tying the game as the first half came to a close.

In the second half, the Majors' defense continued to hold its ground. But Millsaps was once again to be plagued by the penalty kick. In the eighteenth minute, Trinity went ahead by one on another penalty shot. Even

though the Tigers' attack was fierce and the heat almost unbearable, the Majors did not give up. With only one minute left in the game, the Majors had a last chance to tie. On a direct kick from about the eighteen yard line, Johnathan Dear came through in heroic fashion, placing the ball over the defense and into the top left corner of the net.

Dear's goal forced the game into overtime, but the pace of the match had taken its toll. Trinity scored the first overtime goal on Millsaps and another in the second overtime, resulting in the Majors' first lost, 4-2.

The Majors had a total of 15 shots on goal, while goalkeeper Jeremy Dobay had 13 saves.

On Sunday, the battle of overtime continued as the Majors faced Southwestern. Still weary from Saturday's match, Millsaps allowed Southwestern two goals in the first half, including yet another goal on a penalty

In the second half, however, the Majors were able to re-group, becoming more forceful in their attack. Marcus Smith scored Millsaps' first goal on an indirect kick with an assist by Josh Farley. Millsaps tied the game

at 36:17 when it got its own penalty shot, scored by Johnathan Dear.

However, the Majors were unable to squeeze in another goal before regulation time ran out.

For the second hot day in a row, the team would be playing 150 minutes of soccer. Utilizing almost all of their substitutions, the Majors continued to press Southwestern into the second over time period.

Finally, with just seven minutes left, forwards Ryan Haggard and Jeremy Reynolds scorched the Southwestern defense on a break-away.

Haggard slipped the ball to Reynolds, who took a shot which bounced off the post. Reynolds, however, did not lose composure and was able to regain control of the ball and blast it past the Southwestern keeper for the winning goal.

The final score was 3-2, the Majors' first conference win. Their record now stands at 2-1-1 overall.

In this game, the Majors had 22 shots on goal, while Southwestern posted 23. Dobay had 13 saves.

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out for a 15-9 first set win.

In the second set, the momentum seemed to turn the Choctaws way as they took a 10-6 lead after going on a 10-1 run.

After a time out by Coach Carlson, the Lady Majors fought back behind the serves of Sarah Fontenelle to cut the lead to 13-12. Millsaps took their regained momentum to win the second set 15-13.

By the third set, the Lady Majors momentum was so great that the MC Choctaws could only score 6 points. The Lady Majors won the third set 15-6 for another 3 game sweep.

Sylvester, Fontenelle, and Rachael Carter each led the team with seven kills. Campagna led the team and played out her role with 22 assists. Contributing significantly on defense was Carter with four solo blocks.



Lady Majors volleyball team members congratulate each other after a good play. The Lady Majors went on to defeat both the Belhaven and Mississippi College teams during last Wednesday's tournament.

Greeks play flag football for muscular dystrophy



SAE flag football team discusses stategy before making their next play. All proceeds from the event benefitted the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Lady Majors soccer team still developing defensive strategy

Megan Mulloy

Staff Writer

The Lady Majors Soccer Team had a rough weekend, facing two tough conference opponents, Trinity University and Southwestern. Unfortunately, neither resulted in wins.

The Lady Majors are continuing to organize their defensive strategy, slowly implementing a zone-type "swoosh" defense which will hopefully slow down the offensive attacks of their stronger, more experienced opponents.

In practice this past week, the Lady Majors worked on their defensive formation in greater detail, combining it with offensive strategy and passing drills.

This coming week, the coaches will continue to work on fitness, which is improving, and overall organization. Some offen-



The Lady Majors work on their "swoosh" technic.

sive players are being shifted around in an attempt to find the most effective combination for generating power in the Lady Majors' attack.

Above Beyond

Senior volleyball team co-captain Lauren Long has been named to the SCAC Preseason All-Conference Team as an honorable selection. She was selected based on last year's outstanding performance of 159 digs and 69 service aces. Her 0.76 service ace per game average is the fifth highest in SCAC history, and she currently holds Millsaps records for career aces (172) and career digs (511). She has been a four year starter.

Check out next week's P&W for an in-depth interview with Lauren

Sports

Majors prepare for Rhodes

Angie Avent

Guest Writer

This Saturday, Sept. 14, the Majors take on conference rival Rhodes College.

Over the past few years, this rivalry has become very competitive, and it will only increase this

In last year's SCAC shoot out, the Majors got "outgunned" by the Rhodes team.

The Rhodes team amassed 238 yards on the ground on 38 carries with five touchdowns from Michael Lee. In the air, quarterback Jimmie Glorioso connected 10 of 15 passes for 159 yards.

Meanwhile, Millsaps was held in check without star tailback Brad Madden, who had been injured the game before.

Despite last year's 34-26 defeat, this year's game will be one worth seeing. With our new coach, the players' enthusiasm is high, especially since this will be the Majors first home game.

However, the Majors are approaching this game as they have other games: studying films and working on fundamentals.

"We're approaching this game like any other," says senior defensive back Charlie Malouf. "Rhodes is our archrival, but we don't want them to come to our stadium with a repeat of last year. We want revenge for last year's

One thing that will help the Majors this year is the similar style of play of Rose-Hulman, last week's victim of the Majors, and Rhodes College. The only real difference between the two is Rhodes' superior quarterback.

The Majors are therefore paying more attention to their pass defense during practices.

According to Malouf, "We fear no one, but respect all."

The game is Saturday at 3 p.m. at home.

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and finally tailback.

It wasn't until he switched schools to Jackson Academy that Madden finally got to play tailback, though.

"It was the next to last game of the season, and the starting tailback got hurt in the third quarter," Madden said. "The coach called me in to take over, and I've been there since."

When Madden first came here, he wasn't the star. In fact, he ran backup to Kelvin Gladney, who set many SCAC offensive records during his career.

"I learned a lot from him backing him up for two years," said Madden. "I think I can fill the void he has left on the team."

Madden was coming close last year to fully replacing Gladney until he got injured. In a routine sweep play, Madden's right ankle was caught under the pile of tacklers, knocking him out for the rest of that game and the final game.

"I wanted to get out there and help the team out," said Madden about missing the last game.

However, during the summer, Madden worked hard to get back to his peak playing performance.

"I've never seen someone work as hard as Brad did over the sum- his outstanding career as a Millmer to come back at full strength saps Major.

this year," said senior Phil Hartness, who plays with Madden. "He is definitely the hardest working tailback that I've gotten to work with."

"The coaching staff has worked so hard to get ready for this season, especially this summer, that we need to go out and work as hard as them," said Madden on his work ethic.

According to Madden, this year's team should be able to spread the ball around more and not just focus on one player. "Wes Ingram and Mike McKenzie will do good this year," said Mad-

When asked about his most memorable play, Madden answered, "My first carry here freshman year. Kelvin was getting tired, and I was put in to give him a break. It was a simple draw play, but I broke it for a 40 yard run. I got tackled on the one yard line."

"Brad is one of the nicest guys I know," said Hartness, "He never wants the focus to be on himself, but on the team."

Be sure to check out Brad Madden during the Majors six home games this year, as he finishes up

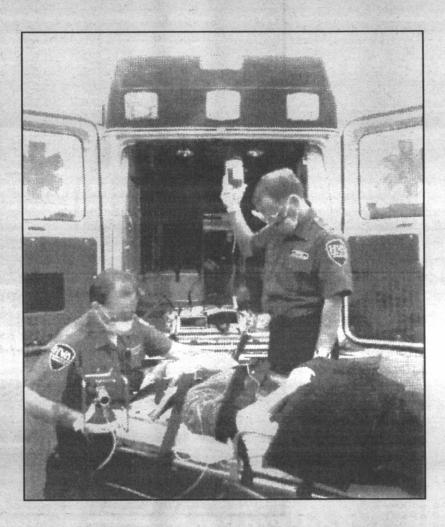
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Millsaps moves into millennium

Erin Best

News CoEditor

"We are becoming more and more of a PCbased environment," said Tom Rast, the Director of Computing Telecommunications at Millsaps. This may explain why there are several trenches and potholes around the Mill-

> saps campus. The computer upgrade is one reason for this construction.

Rast is responsible for administrating computing on campus, network systems, maintenance of equipment and software sys-



Although the increase in technology and audio-visual material is new for students, Rast believes there are actually very few differences from last

"Obviously something has triggered the question 'Why are things different?'," Rast said. "The most pointedly obvious difference is that students are being told they have to have two passwords."

Briefly summarizing the situation, Rast said, "We are in the process of upgrading our systems throughout the campus in terms of software. This reflects where education and the world are going."

Rast added that a job in almost any circumstance will at some point involve sitting down in front of a Windows-based personal computer. "You're going to live with it for the rest of your life in one form or another," he explained.

Emphasizing that the system is useful for faculty as well, Rast stated that a professor who specializes in a particular field now has access to a plethora of information in his sub-

"Who does he get professional reinforcement from? How does he keep current? There's a source out there, and all he has to do is tap into it," said Rast.

Rast went on to talk about the advantages available for students through this upgrade. "Even with a good university library, you are very limited," he said.

Although Millsaps students have been able to do research electronically for some time, Jim Parks of Computer Services recently linked Millsaps to new systems that allow access to on-line databases.

These databases will provide students with more references for their research. This is what Rast calls the "structured part of information retrieval".

The Internet, he said, is "like an information warehouse". He added that, "We are faced with something so vast that if we tried to quantify it in some sort of physical size, we might have an information source similar to a library three or four miles wide, 10 miles high and 100 miles long."

With just a few clicks of the mouse, a student may locate the daily news, which is updated hourly, according to Rast.

Weather forecasts, complete with maps, are also available, as well as the New York stock exchange composite, college football statistics and horoscopes.

The information gateway even extends as far as other countries.

Clicking away using Netscape, a search agent, Rast pulled up copies of campus newspapers from Oxford University and some from the Netherlands.

"There are three dimensions that we are looking at here [with the Internet]," he said. "The basic one is the graphics. The more important devices include an actual audio playout, and there are also ways to run certain images as if they're movies."

Cara Strickland, a graduate student who works in Admissions, said that she really enjoys using Netscape.

Strickland said, "Logging on is a really slow process, but the rest is great. I've been using the PC's to look at different cities in my job search. They allow me to explore things I wouldn't ordinarily be able to see."

Busting melons



Lambda Chi Alpha hosted their second annual Watermelon Bust, sponsored by Jitney Jungle. The event actually began Wednesday with the annual penny drive, won by the Tri-Deltas. Friday's activities consisted of seed spitting contests, watermelon bowling, a greased watermelon relay, a watermelon slide and a watermelon eating contest. The overall winner was Galloway D2 hallway. They received \$500 which will be donated to a charity of their choice.

On September 18,

Senate begins new year

Adele Dauphin

News CoEditor

The Student Body Association began its first meeting with the inauguration of the student senators for this year.

One of the immediate issues the senators discussed concerned funding for campus organizations.

"Whether a group is new, established on campus or has been here twenty years, they must formally be recognized," SBA president Jane Shearer said.

Organizations will not receive money from SBA until they have completed the proper paperwork and it has been processed. One representative from each group must also attend an all-student council meeting once a month.

Homecoming is the next big SBA event on October 26. Efforts are underway to make Homecoming a weekend event, rather than a single day. Other forms of entertainment, such as a hypnotist or a comedian, are being discussed. Two bands, Cowboy Mouth and the Freddie Jones Band, have been extended invitations to play. There will be a minimal cost of \$5 for on-campus students with tickets for off-campus students slightly higher.

The venue will probably be an off-campus site, where smoking will be allowed and alcohol may be served "just to please the of-age people at this school," said Jennifer Brewer, first vice-president.

Renovations to the Student Center are also being discussed. Ideas such as adding booths and replacing the carpet in Acy's Place Grillehave been mentioned, and other suggestions are welcome.

"We want to make it a fun place where people can hang out," said Will Flatt, second vice-president.

Improvements to the campus last year included the purchase of two microwaves and a trophy case.

See Senate on page 4

Opinions

Our View:

We Can Improve **Parking Problem**

At Millsaps, complaining about the parking problem seems natural. It's something that unites our students, bonds faculty and ignites conversation. We complain to each other and nag the administration.

Let's face it: on this campus, good parking spots are hard to find. On the day of a home football game or a party on Fraternity Row, parking can be almost impossible. To compound the problem, construction on Ezelle has further lessened the number of parking spaces available to students.

Yes, parking stinks. There are too many students and not enough parking spots. Unfortunately, there is not much that Millsaps can do about it. The college can not expand parking space, unless it wants to further congest campus space or illegally build on private property.

However, we're part of the problem as well. Students park in spaces designated for other drivers, so that they can get to the Grill in time for dinner, so we won't be late for a class or because we just don't feel like walking anywhere.

Millsaps is a pedestrian campus, designed for walking. By driving to and parking in spaces meant for others, we're being inconsiderate.

South side resident—Goodman, Galloway, New South Hall—shouldn't worry about \$12 fines when parking on the north end of campus. Instead, they should think about northsiders who can't find a decent spot to park... because of illegal parking. Likewise, northsiders shouldn't drive to Thursday night parties, for the same reasons.

No, we can't magically create more parking space. But we can conserve it, and be less selfish. If we see Millsaps as a community and become more concerned about helping others, we can give ourselves less to complain about.

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Honor goes outside class

Jennifer Sentilles

Guest Writer

What defines an Honor Code, and what should be its purpose? Should it promote spiritual, moral, and intellectual development? Or is it something that simply implies, 'We suppose we can trust you not to cheat'?

The Millsaps Honor code states that it "is not simply a set of rules and procedures governing students' academic conduct. It is an opportunity to put personal responsibility and integrity into action. When students agree to abide by an Honor Code, they liberate themselves to pursue their academic goals in an atmosphere of mutual confidence and respect" (1996-97 Major Facts p.35).

The Rhodes Honor code has a different tone, "The ideals embodied in the Honor System serve to guide the Rhodes community as a whole. Students, faculty, administrators and staff all benefit from its privileges. The principles of the Honor System are not limited to the classroom; they pervade campus life...The environment created by this system is one of mutual trust, and many freedoms" (Rhodes College Honor System policy 1996-97).

The quote from the Millsaps Honor Code sounds very similar to that of the Rhodes Honor System quote, however one very important idea is left out by the Millsaps policy, ...the community as a whole.

Their student body is completely 'on their honor' in every area from the library to the cafeteria. That's right: they never get chased through the cafeteria when their card doesn't go through. They aren't asked to pledge every assignment they turn in.

The students take this policy/privilege very seriously and the entire system is basically peer-enforced. Each individual signs a document that informs them of the policy the punishment for breaking it.

The Millsaps Honor Code is also taken very seriously by the students here. It is important that Millsaps continues its reputation of academic excellence.

Our honor code seems somewhat limited in comparison to a policy as liberal as Rhodes'. For example, a sign posted at our bookstore's entrance requests that we leave all book bags outside of the store. With an all-campus honor code, a student would never see such a ridiculous sign.

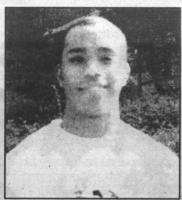
We don't see signs at Northpark Mall asking all shoppers to leave purses and bags in their cars. Most high school students aren't expected to pledge every homework assignment they write.

Quite frankly, a system such as ours seems to complete the 'bubble' community Millsaps is. Our current honor code isn't preparing us for reality, for life outside the Millsaps community. The college isn't trusting us to be honorable under all circumstances.

Is our Honor Code suggesting that academic responsibility is the only important kind, or that all the responsibility the stem" feels the Millsaps community is capalle of handling? By limiting its honor code to a purely academic scale, Millsaps is actually short-changing its students.

Questions Answers







How informed are you about the presidential race?

"Not very. I know enough to make a decision, but more information couldn't hurt." ·

Ann Taylor

Jeff Wilson

Kim Gallager Kristen McRae

> "I feel like I know enough -from watching TV, reading magazines. I think I know where all three candidates stand."

"I'd say fairly informed. I'm a politi cal science major, so r keep up with that sort of thing. I've watched both party conventions."

Heather Gannaway, Junior

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The Purple & White regrets any errors and would like to promptly correct any misinformation appearing. To report errors, please vax TAYLOAE or call 974-1211.

Chi Omega breast cancer walk Saturday

Mimi Mangrum

Staff Writer

estimated 184,300 sisters, mothers, daughters, and friends will be diagnosed with breast cancer in the U.S. throughout 1996, according to the American Cancer Society.

Chi Omega decided to do something about this bleak statistic, and the chapter has a personal interest in the issue of breast cancer when one of their advisors was diagnosed in

A 5K Walk-A-Thon in honor of advisor Angie Manguno will be held this Saturday. The run begins at 8 a.m. and the walk at 8:05.

There is a pre-entry fee of \$10, \$15 on the day of the race, and t-shirts will be available for \$15. Registration forms can be found on campus and other Jackson areas. The money raised at the Walk-A-Thon will go to benefit the American Cancer Society for breast can- everyone's heart," she said.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 20

Alpha Kappa Alpha Business Roundtable

Millsaps Players: The Dining Room

cer research.

Beginning at Millsaps bell tower and following a route through Bellhaven, participants will arrive back at the bell tower to enjoy plenty of music and free goodies. Bagels, smoothies, drinks and fresh fruit will be provided by local sponsors such as Beagle Bagel, Smoothie King, Jitney Jungle and Coca Cola. Free packets containing information on cancer and other items will also distributed.

Breast cancer is the most commonly diagnosed form of cancer among women in the U.S., and the women of Chi Omega feel this is an issue that affects all ages, and therefore deserves attention.

Junior Caroline Dill is hopeful that this fight against breast cancer will not only raise money, but awareness as well.

"Breast cancer is an illness close to

PLACE

This That

Kappa Delta

The Kappa Deltas congratulate Katie Sutherland, Ashley Abate, Molly Alton, and Heidi Hudlow and the soccer team for their victory over Sewanee on Sunday afternoon. -Amy Turnipseed

Phi Mu

Phi Mu would like to thank everyone who contributed food items to the Stewpot Food Table. The women of Phi Mu had dinner at Shellye McCarty's home last week with the fraternity presidents and rush chairmen. -Jessica Sigur

Kappa Sigma

The chapter would also like to congratulate its brothers who recently graduated and were admitted into graduate school: Ben Nelson, Bill Dreher, Jason McCormick, Jarred Garner, Talbot Ottinger, Beaux McCormick, Rusty Davis, Todd Reese, and David Fuquay.

-Eric McDonald

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

This summer at Leadership School, our Mississippi Delta chapter was the most nominated chapter nationwide with seven nominations, receiving one of 20 chapter achievement awards. We were also nominated for the Zeal Award, the highest award, and finished third of nine nominated chapters. -Britt Mendoza

Campus Ministry team

Sept. 24 at 6:30 p.m. in the Chapel, there will be an informal discussion on community service. Representatives from service organizations and the CMT community service task groups will be there to talk about their programs and ways to get involved. -Amanda Cook

This Week at Millsaps

Habitat for Humanity Fundraiser		Bowl
Family Weekend Activities:		
Welcome and Registration	3:30-5:00 p.m.	Olin Hall Foyer
Reception for Parents and Students	5:30-7:30 p.m.	Emporium Grill
Meet the Majors	8:00 p.m.	PAC
Women's Volleyball vs. Belhaven	6:00 p.m.	PAC
SATURDAY, SEPT. 21		
Habitat for Humanity Fundraiser		Bowl
Habitat for Humanity Workday	8:30 a.m.	Midtown
Family Weekend Activities:		
Chi Omega Walk for Breast Cancer	8:00 a.m.	Bell Tower
Panel: "What's it Like to be in College Today?	" 10:00 a.m.	AC Recital Hall
Open Houses in Academic Departments and		
Student Affairs	11:30 a.m.	Campus Offices
Picnic in the Bowl	12:00 p.m	Bowl
Football vs. McMurray College	1:30 p.m.	Alumni Field
Mass	6:00 p.m.	CC Chapel
SUNDAY, SEPT. 22		
Family Weekend Activities:		
Women's Soccer vs. Loyola	2:00 p.m.	Soccer Field
Men's Soccer vs. Spring Hill	4:00 p.m.	Soccer Field
MONDAY, SEPT. 23		
Job Search Strategies	4:00 p.m.	MH 201
Else School Reception "Meet the Professional		Lewis Art Gallery
Emerging Leaders Information Session	5:30 p.m.	AC 137
Fellowship of Christian Athletes	8:00 p.m.	CC Chapel
Senate Meeting	8:30 p.m.	MH 200
TUESDAY, SEPT. 24	oloo piiii.	WIII 200
Sexual Orientation Awareness Organization	11:00 a.m.	CC Blue room
Mock Interviews	6:00 p.m.	Career Center
"Ways to Get Involved in Community Service"		CC Chapel
MS Symphony Chamber Concert	8:00 p.m.	AC Recital Hall
Wesley Fellowship	8:00 p.m.	New South Hall
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25	0.00 p.m.	New South Hall
	4.00	MO13 540.7
Internship Information Session	4:30 p.m.	Career Center
Women's Volleyball vs. U. of West Alabama	7:00 p.m.	PAC
Alcohol Education Workshop:	" 100	
"Responsibility of Alcohol and Greek Lifestyle	s" 4:00 p.m.	AC Recital Hall
THURSDAY, SEPT. 26		
Arts and Lecture Program: Southern Writers	7:30 p.m.	AC Recital Hall
Millsaps Players: The Dining Room	8:00 p.m.	CC Auditorium
FRIDAY, SEPT. 27		
Millsaps Forum	12:30 p.m.	AC 215
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7:00 p.m.

8:00 p.m.

MH 111

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Habitat activity in the Bowl

Guest Writer

"When we started building, there was only a pile of bricks, but by the end of the day, there was a floor and two walls, which really gave you a sense of accomplishment," said junior Noble Black of his Habitat For Humanity experience.

Habitat For Humanity is a service oriented organization which seeks to provide homes to families who otherwise would not be able to afford one. People who receive Habitat houses must have an income and have to work at least 500 hours of sweat equity building Habitat

"Habitat produces an exceptionally strong sense of ownership and pride due to the owner's sweat equity and working side by side with members of the community that care," said Dr. Johnnie Marie Whitfield.

Habitat for Humanity offers stu-

dents the opportunity to help other people without requiring any prior experience or knowledge. All that is required is the desire to help. Those who are interested in joining the construction can e-mail Mary Largent at LARGEMM.

The Millsaps campus chapter of Habitat for Humanity International, in cooperation with Galloway United Methodist Church, is building a house in the Midtown Area this semester. Construction began on September 7, 1996 and is expected to be finished by some time in November. The Midtown Area is to the west of the Millsaps campus.

By the second Saturday of work, there were 26 walls erected, the front and side porches were built, and the house was well on its way.

With help from Chaplain Don Fortenberry, Habitat has raised a little over \$4,000 towards the goal of \$8,500. The money raised will go towards the purchase of the house. Suzanne Wahrle has planned a fundraiser for this Friday and Saturday, September 20-21, in the Bowl. There will be a table with tools and pictures of Habitat projects. Most importantly, Habitat will be selling paper bricks to help raise funds to pay for the Millsaps-Galloway House.

"Purchasers can write their name or organization on the brick and glue it on a poster board. By the end of the day we will hopefully have a house built on the poster," said Suzanne Wahrle.

Students who want to help with the fundraiser should contact Suzanne Wahrle at WAHRLSE. Those interested in learning more about Habitat can e-mail Kim Temple at TEMPLKR.

Habitat still needs volunteers for work days. "It is a lot of hard work, but it is a lot of fun," said Brian

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Last semester, SBA spent \$500 to sponsor a series on independent film makers. Millsaps is one of six sites in the southeast to offer this series of programs, with other sites including Duke University and Clemson University. Independent film makers are invited to show their film on campus, and they are available after the presentation to answer questions. The first presentation was ! tember 19, and others will follow approximately once a month.

To close the meeting, Dean David Sneed congratulated the newly elected senators and encouraged them to use their positions

"You have to use your voice...I'm here to be your advisor, supporter, and I'm here to get things done. Use your positions to let us know what your concerns are," Sneed said.

Students take LEAD

Jason Jolly

Staff Writer

"Here it is, three years down the road, and I'm still trying to get involved with things I could have gotten involved in (earlier) if LEAD had existed," said junior Noble Black.

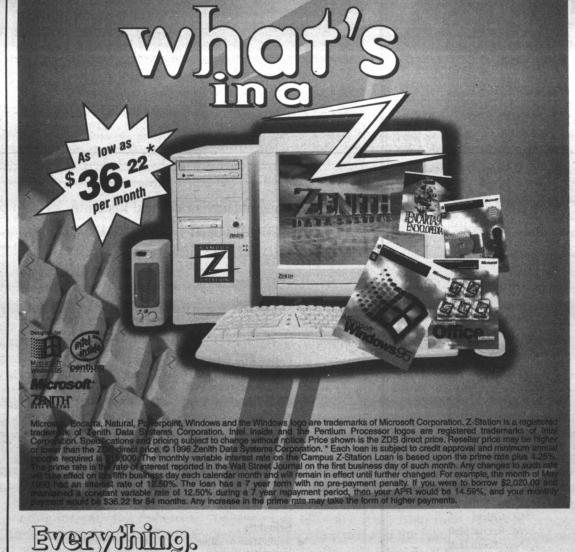
Black was speaking of LEAD, which stands for Leadership Enrichment And Development, a new, student-driven program at Millsaps designed to create opportunities for students to develop and further their leadership skills. LEAD emphasizes the importance of community and value-based decision-making skills.

"The program recognizes the potential of entering freshman, and makes sure their potential is recognized," said Black, a member of the LEADership team. "We want to prevent people who have leadership qualities from receding into the background."

"Part of the drive was to spread leadership around, to tap into the leadership of the students," said Venita Mitchell, Assistant Dean for Student Development. "There are plenty of [leadership] positions available, it just seems as if the same people fill them." At this point, LEAD focuses on mainly freshmen, but the program will eventually encompass the whole Millsaps community. "Emerging LEADers" is the first in a series of programs which are components of LEAD.

According to printed material describing the events, Emerging LEADers helps students to "increase their leadership skills and awareness through active involvement in campus life." A variety of workshops, which include ethics and motivation, in addition to others, will be offered through Emerging LEADers.

LEAD is trying to provide networking opportunities so students don't get "burned out because of early involvement," Mitchell said. "We want to utilize the students and expand their leadership opportunities."



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It doesn't get better than this

Mike Burkett

Sports Editor

Can it get any better than this? The Millsaps football team is 2-0, matching their total wins for last season and they just beat their archrival Rhodes College.

The volleyball team is 7-7 and ranked 3rd in the SCAC, having never finished higher than 6th.

These statistics are good. NO, these are great. It is wonderful to see all of the players hard work paying off for them.

However, there is one thing happening in the Millsaps sports world that is probably bigger than this. The men's soccer team is ranked 7th in the South Central Division III poll.

Seventh place. There are 50 teams in this division. This means that the Majors are better than the 43 others.

They're 4-1-1 now, coming off of a big

weekend series where they beat conference foes Sewanee and

They beat Centre—the team that hasn't been beaten by another conference team in



Mike Burkett

two years. It took us two years to do something that Rhodes and Sewanee couldn't do. No one thought we could do it, but we did. Centre was the victory that launched the Majors into 7th place.

Can you imagine the emotions those guys were feeling at that moment the final whistle blew to end the game? It's almost comparable to the way Dallas Cowboy fans feel each time their team wins the Superbowl, or the way Atlanta Braves fans felt when they finally won a World Series.

But it's not really like that. Remember, we're on the sidelines. We're not out there. We're not the ones pouring every ounce of energy and strength we have into stopping the other team from scoring.

That's the players' job. They are the ones who practice every day, who sacrifice their time and energy for the good of the team. They are the ones that feel the ultimate rush of adrenaline when the whistle blows, because they know, at that second, that they succeeded where so many others have failed.

Now, as great as their joy was, can you imagine the joy of their coach, Coach Forsythe? Here's a man who, for several years, has known that his team could play with the best of them, if only they'd put everything they had into the game.

Here's a man who sat on the sidelines for 90 minutes watching his guys, the team he guides and puts his all into, play with everything they had. He sat there and watched as they beat the unbeatable.

Majors defeat Centre, Sewanee

Megan Mulloy

Staff Writer

The Millsaps Majors' soccer team is not only meeting expectations, but exceeding them as well. With their two conference victories this past weekend, the Majors are now ranked in 7th place by the NSCAA Men's Division III South Central Region Poll, having increased their overall record to 4-1-1.

On Saturday, the Majors were considered the underdogs when they took on nationally-ranked Centre College. Millsaps, however, met this challenge head on, holding the Pirates for 28 min. without a goal in the first half.

Centre finally put the ball past Millsaps for the game's first score, but defender Lee Johnson tied the game on a penalty kick with two minutes left in the first half.

Much to Centre's dismay, the Majors once again came out strong in the second half, holding their own against the Pirates' attack and getting much help from the consistent saves of goalkeeper Jeremy Dobay.

Finally, forward Stephen three, Sewanee one.

Babula broke through Centre's defense and placed a perfect shot past the Pirates, putting Millsaps in the lead for good. As time ran out, the Millsaps Majors handed Centre its first conference loss in two years.

For the Majors, Johnson led the team in shots with six. Babula had four shots, Ryan Haggard had two, Justin Matheny had two, and Nicolas Licata and Harry Rayburn had one shot each. Dobay backed up the team with 12 saves.

On Sunday, the Majors faced another conference rival, the Sewanee Tigers. The game was scoreless for most of the first half, until Johnson broke from his defensive position, dribbled all the way up the field and blasted a shot into the left corner of the

Shortly afterward, Babula scored his second goal in two days on an assist from Marcus Smith, adding yet another goal on a redirection with nine minutes left in the game.

The final score was Millsaps

Congratulations

to the Millsaps Majors soccer team who is now ranked 7th place in the NSCAA Division III South Central Region Poll. There are eight regions in the U.S. in Division III. There are 50 teams in the South Central Region. This is a very competitive region as three of the teams

are ranked nationally in the top 20.
"The guys will determine for themselves this year through their attitude, effort and desire how far they well go," said Assistant Coach Brian Travis. "They have a great chance to succeed. They just have to stay focused."

These are the top 10 teams in the South Central Division:

- 1. Washington University (M0)
- 2. Wheaton College (IL)
- 3. University of Wisconsin-OshKosh
- 4. Trinity* 5. Rhodes*
- 6. Centre*
- 7. Millsaps*
- 8. Maryville University (MO) 9. MacMurray College
- 10. Principia College
- *SCAC teams

Defense stands tall as Majors advance 2-0

Mike Burkett & Jessica Sigur Sports Editor & Staff Writer

The Millsaps Majors' defense knew they would have to play a great game against Rhodes in order to win. The defense did just that last Saturday by scoring two touchdowns off interceptions as the Majors beat the Rhodes Lynx 28-22.

The defense was led by Chris McNeal, defensive back, who had one of the interception returns for a touchdown and 18 tackles on the day.

Charlie Malouf, the other defensive back, had the other interception return, as well as six solo tackles, a team high.

From the beginning of the game, both teams played very defensively.

Millsaps struck first on a 36 yard field goal by kicker Todd Reeves after a fumble recovery by Clay Nelson.

However, Rhodes quickly counterattacked, despite the hard work by McNeal and defensive end Bryan Couvillion. The Lynx were able to march down the field for a touch-



The Millsaps Majors beat the Rhodes Lynx 28-22 last Saturday in overtime.

down, thus giving Rhodes a 7-3 lead.

The half ended with the same score, but Millsaps did have a couple of scary moments in the first half.

The first occurred when running back Brad Madden had to leave the game after a hard hit.

It was against Rhodes last year that Madden had to sit See FOOTBALL on page 6

Lone senior leads pack of freshmen

Mike Burkett

Sports Editor

"Unity." That's the word that senior Lauren Long would use to describe this year's Lady Majors' volleyball team.

On a team which includes 11 freshmen, Long stands out as the only senior. She has been a star player since her freshman year, and she is this year's co-captain.

She has also been named as an alternate for the preseason SCAC All-Conference Team.

"It is a great honor for me." said Long, "Being the first person to play all four years here at Millsaps helps me appreciate it even more."

Long has been playing volleyball since her freshman year in high school at Dyersburg High School.

"I have always loved sports," commented Long, "I just tried out when our high school had tryouts."

When Long got to Millsaps, she did not come here to play volleyball. In fact, she did not even know there was a women's volleyball team here.

Unfortunately, Long was a big player in a small sports program. The Lady Majors didn't even have a full time coach until last year when Coach Shannon Carlson was hired.

Under Carlson, the team has grown by leaps and bounds. In fact, this is the fist year the team has gotten to play on center court See LONG on page 6

Volleyball's Carlson proves key to success is recruitment

Leah Smith

Staff Writer

In only her second year at the helm of the Lady Majors' volleyball program, head coach Shannon Carlson has laid a strong foundation that should help build a championship team.

Carlson plans to win with the best recruiting class in Millsaps College women's volley-ball history. The Lady Majors are currently ranked third in the SCAC. That alone has never been accomplished.

During the four previous years of the program's existence, the Lady Majors best finish was seventh which occurred during the 1995-1996 season. They are already off to a 7-7 start, and they are currently leading the SCAC in the total number of service aces, averaging 3.2 per game.

Senior Lauren Long and junior Betsy Dorough are the only returning players from last year's team. They are the team's co-captains. The freshman players look to them for guidance and encouragement. Long also leads the team with a total of 17 service aces.

Carlson has recruited a record number of 11 freshmen, all of which have been on a championship team of some sort. "That is the attitude needed to drive this team," said Carlson. The Lady Majors work ethic is concentrating on getting better each day.

"This is the closest group of volleyball players I have ever worked with," said Carlson. "That foundation of communication, trust and unity is giving us the chance to succeed at an early stage." Freshman Nicole Sylvester leads the team with 89 kills and 85 digs. She is one of the key factors to the Lady Majors success.

Last week, setter Elana Campagna finished second in the nominations for SCAC Player



Stan Mage

The Lady Majors won two of their three games last Saturday, beating Austin and Hendrix and losing to Howard Payne. They play in Atlanta next weekend.

of the Week behind an All-American selection from Trinity. Andrea Klevan and Rachel Carter both provide an aggressive style of play and add a great deal of strength to the team. Sarah Fontenelle is also very aggressive and is one of the best servers on the team.

Jaime Miles, Candace Carlisle, Sarah Casey, Leigh Brasuell, and Erica Adkins make up the rest of the freshman class. "Everyone is contributing to this team," said Carlson. "Together we are 4-4."

The season is still young, and many great things are yet to be seen from this young team. Coach Carlson believes this team can handle the challenges that they will be faced with. "If they keep working hard, every one of their dreams are going to come true," said Carlson.

Stan Mage

Lady Majors get win

Megan Mulloy

Staff Writer

After much refinement, reshuffling of players and overall hard work, the Millsaps Lady Majors' soccer team finally got their first win this past weekend against Sewanee. Following a tough loss against top ranked Centre College on Saturday, the Lady Majors regrouped Sunday, staying focused through several injuries, rain, and lightning delays.

Thirteen minutes into the first half, the Lady Majors scored their first goal of the year when midfielder Heidi Hudlow touched in her own blocked shot for the score.

In the second half, the Lady Majors came onto the field knowing they had a chance for the win. Twelve minutes into this half, Leah Williams beat the Sewanee goalkeeper to the ball on a crossing assist from Hudlow, increasing the Lady Majors' lead to 2-1. The Millsaps defense was able to hold off the Tigers for the remainder of the game, giving the Lady Majors their first conference and first overall win.

In the end, Hudlow had five shots on goal, Williams had three, while Murray Pace, Leigh Dunavant, Halley Austin, and Katie Sutherland all had one shot each. Gardner had seven key saves on the day. The Lady Majors play their next home game Sunday against Loyola at 2:00 p.m.

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out due to an ankle injury from the previous game. Things were different this time, as Madden was able to return during the next offensive series.

The other scary moment occurred when quarterback Anson Walker was sacked hard by Rhodes.

He too had to leave the game, but he was not so quick to return. Beaux Pollard entered the game to replace him.

After a scoreless third quarter, Rhodes quickly built their lead to 14-3.

However, this was the wakeup call the Majors were waiting for; on after the ensuing kick off, freshman running back Mike McKenzie broke free for a touchdown.

"It was an amazing run," said Malouf. The score was 14-9 after the missed extra point.

Then Walker came back into the game, but his return was spoiled by a quick interception by Rhodes.

Seeing that the offense could not go anywhere, the defense stepped up their game to the next level.

Two plays after the Rhodes interception, Malouf made his interception, after which McKenzie scored his second touchdown, giving Millsaps the lead, 15-14. When Rhodes got the ball back again, McNeal got his touchdown off another interception, giving Millsaps an almost secure 22-14 lead.

However, with not much time remaining on the clock, the Lynx marched down the field and scored a touchdown, making the score 22-20.

They needed the two point conversion to send the game into overtime, and when they got it, and the game ended with a 22-22 tie.

After a brief discussion amongst the officials, it was decided that both teams would be given one offensive series from their 25 yard lines to try to score, and the team with the most points after one series each would win.

Rhodes got the ball first, but the Majors defense held tough in keeping the Lynx from scoring, and thus giving the Majors the opportunity to win.

The Majors calmly marched down the field, where Madden capped it off with a touchdown run and the victory for Millsaps.

The Majors are now 2-0, thanks to the efforts of the defense. This Saturday, the Majors are once again at home against MacMurry University.

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in the "Hanger Dome"

"To me, the program has been taken a lot more seriously this year," said Long.

This statement is especially true after a recent poll ranked the Lady Majors third in the SCAC with a 7-7 record.

Long would like to see volleyball become more popular on campus. Long added that the campus would enjoy watching the play of the team this year.

"I have been fortunate enough to see this team grow from my freshman year to this year," said Long. "No one could imagine how far this program has come, and the great thing is that I only see it continuing to get stronger, especially with the group of girls we have this year. By their senior year, I think this program will be at the top."

Come out and support Long and her Lady Majors as they play in the "Hanger Dome."

Come out and support all the Millsaps teams this weekend!!!

New Stage's Big River is a big hit

ROGER MILLER'S musical comedy, based on the story of Huck Finn, is playing now through September 29.

Rachel Barham

aff Writer

Big River, playing this week at New Stage Theater in Jackson, is a must-see for everyone. Roger Miller's work is a musical comedy based on the book Huckleberry Finn by Mark

But don't be fooled by the word "comedy"; Big River, although outrageously funny, contains some very poignant and moving scenes.

Most of them have to do with the relationship between Huck Finn and his friend Jim, an escaped slave trying to reach free territory so that he can work enough to pay for slaves themselves.

It was hard for me, as I think it would be for anyone in our society, to think of Jim as property to be bought and sold.

This is the exact struggle that Huck Finn has in the play.

In one scene, Jim gets angry after Huck teases him, and Huck realizes that Jim has feelings and a soul "just like white people."

The law of the time, however, opposes that

Throughout the play, Huck must make decisions regarding his friendship with Jim and how that friendship could make him an outlaw himself.

At one point, Huck remembers what his guardians were always saying about Heaven

the purchase of his wife and two children, and Hell and following the law, but his conscience tells him that he should be helping Jim. After thinking about it for a long time, he shouts, "All right, I'll go to Hell!"

Of course, the members of the audience realize that the institution of slavery in America was wrong, but for Huck's character in the setting of the book, abolitionism was

This beautiful story of friendship is wellset to Roger Miller's music, consisting mainly of ballads, gospel music, and African-American spirituals.

The cast is outstanding, and the overall production is quite impressive.

Do yourself a favor and go to see Big River while you can; it plays at New Stage through September 29.

"The cast is outstanding, and the overall production is quite impressive."

> - R. Barham Staff Writer

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- 10. The name of your town is larger than its population.
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 - 8. You have a CB handle.
 - 7. The mom-and-pop grocery store parking lot is the social center.
 - 6. Social status in your town is determined by the size of the mudgrip tires on your 4-wheel-drive pickup truck.
 - 5. People use the word "fixin" and they aren't talking about anything that is broken.
 - 4. You snuck out late at night and the next day at church somebody says, in front of your parents, "Hey there sugar, didn't I see you out with Billy Joe last night around midnight?"
 - 3. All church and school functions are planned according to hunting
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 - 1. The main pick-up line used by the cool guys who hang out at the grocery store parking lot is, "Hey, baby! You look better than a new set of mud-grips!"

by Melissa Harvison

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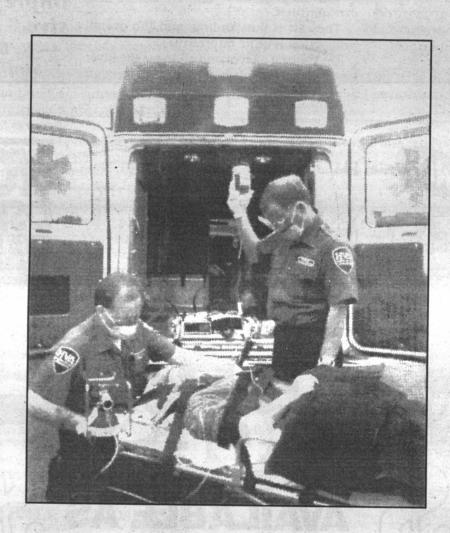
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Entertainment

Local restaurant gets thumbs up

Nicole Saad

Staff Writer

Last week, quite by accident, I stumbled into a little restaurant by the name of Monte's Seafood and Pasta. It is located just off County Line Road, virtually hidden behind the Beagle Bagel Cafe.

I had never been there before, and I found myself pleasantly surprised. The menu offered a diverse selection of soups, salads, and seafood dishes, all of which looked pretty tantalizing.

I ordered a creamy seafood pasta alfredo, which was served with a crisp salad and a loaf of warm bread. The only gripes I had about the dish were that it was a little heavy on the alfredo sauce, and Monte's apparently leaves the little tails on their shrimp, even in pasta dis hes. This can present quite a messy problem for the diner.

Other than those two problems, I had an enjoyable lunch. The service was fast and friendly. Also, the prices were right in line. Almost all of the lunch entrees were under ten dollars. You could easily eat lunch there for under seven dollars.

The eating area was small enough to be considered intimate, and yet not so small that you might as well be sitting at your neighbor's table.

So, if you have a few extra dollars and a craving for a relaxing meal, stop by Monte's for lunch. You might want to have dinner there sometime, too. I got a peek at the evening menu, and it looked scrumptious!

Permanent art exhibit on display

Nicole Saad

Staff Write

The Mississippi Museum of Art, located on Pascagoula Street in downtown Jackson, is currently hosting a permanent collection exhibition.

All of the pieces on display have been selected from the museum's own holdings.

Most of the artists represented are Southerners, but there are examples of northern and international art as well.

At the exhibit, you will find yourself first in a main chamber which is connected to four other rooms.

Each of the rooms hold a particular type of artwork: abstract, landscape, portraiture, and still life.

The art displayed ranges from paintings, prints, and lithographs to photos, sculpture, and pottery.

One of the most exceptional pieces displayed is a "sculpture" titled *Mary Asleep*. It is located in the main room of the exhibit.

"Mary" looks so realistic that I was afraid I might wake her bup.

The closer one looks at the details of her hands, her face, and her calloused feet, the more one notices how lifelike "Mary" really is. This piece alone merits a visit to the museum.

In addition to *Mary Asleep*, there are many other artworks currently on display at the museum that are enchanting. Including some truly touching photographs, there are some delightful pieces contained in the abstract section of the exhibit.

This exhibit is well worth the \$3 admission charge. I advise you to take advantage of this wonderful cultural opportunity today.

The museum's hours are 10 p.m.-5 p.m. on weekdays and Saturdays. On Sundays, the museum is open from 12 p.m.-5 p.m.

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Rush starts this week

Jennifer Hamm, Matt Miller and Monica Morrison

Staff Writers

For a large percentage of the student population, Sept. 27, 1996 represents a significant day-the beginning of Formal Rush. According to Panhellenic and Inter-Fraternity Council, about 130 women and 90 men are participating in Rush this year.

Laura Autry, Panhellenic President, said that there are several differences between sorority and fraternity rush. For example, the sororities have several workshops throughout the spring semester as well as one over the summer to organize their efforts.

Also, Rho Chi's, or rush counselors, are assigned to groups of sorority rushees, while the fraternities do not have a similar equiva-

Autry explained that the Rush process this year differs from those of previous years in a number of ways. This year on Sept. 1, the four sororities held an Open House, designed to help the freshmen women get acquainted with the Greek system. This was intended help them decide whether or not it was an activity they wanted to pursue, Autry said.

In women's Rush, sororities have several

planned skits or performances, while the fraternities may have speakers or slide shows.

The Panhellenic bylaws require a quota to be set, and this refers to the number of girls each sorority may receive. However, IFC conducts things differently with men's Rush: given 60 men going through Rush, it would be possible for a single fraternity to get as many as 50 pledges and the remaining ten could be dispersed among the remaining fra-

Autry advised rushees to have fun and pointed out that Rush can give participants a chance to meet lots of new people.

So what are the advantages to becoming involved in the Greek system?

"The right fraternity will provide you with the social outlet to complement the academic side of things," said Baker Lawley, Rush Chair for Lambda Chi Alpha. "The brotherhood in the fraternity has been a matchless experience for me.'

Autry added," My sorority has given me a group of friends who are also sisters that are always supportive. It has given me the opportunity to lead and has allowed me to grow into a better person. This experience cannot be duplicated."

Yugoslavian documentary shows real life

Rachel Barham

Staff Writer

"Propaganda started this war. With a minimum of professional and human decency among journalists, it would have been extremely hard to have a war like this," said Milos Vasic', a writer at the Serbian independent paper Vreme.

The documentary Truth Under Siege, shown last Thursday at Millsaps as a part of the Southern Circuit series, is American videographer Leslie Asako Gladsjø's look at independent and government journalists in the former Yugoslavia. One striking feature of the film is that the viewer never hears a journalist's voice; everything is spoken by the people being interviewed.

Gladsjø's video asserts that communism disguised as "nationalism" still runs rampant in the former Yugoslavia, especially where the media is con-

Most of the people interviewed in the film work for the independent media there; many had quit working for major publications and radio stations when the government took over and started telling them "what to say and how to say it".

The governments of each side condemned the independent media for being "anti-national"; consequently, they were denied paper to print on, phone lines between cities and transmission rights. The members of the independent media had one goal during the conflict: to disclose the truth to the public.

Those interviewed said the world community made a mistake by portraying citizens as Serbs, Croats, Bosnian Muslims or other ethnic distinctions, instead of as "normal, sick people." The world press tended to perpetuate stereotypes by simplifying the war and making the people appear distant instead of real and normal.

The reason Gladsjø enjoys making documentaries is that it gives her a chance to "get into the life of a person [she] wouldn't know otherwise."

"I obviously have my own point of view, and it's clearly there," Gladsjø said. "[The video is] kind of teaching, but not in a didactic way." Gladsjø's main goal is to expose people to ways of life that they otherwise might not identify with. She said of the documentary, which was shot in 1994, "I'm sorry to see that it hasn't lost its relevance."

LEAD event "big thing" to students?

Baker Lawley and Uvon Tucker Staff Writers

On September 19 at 11:30, Perspectives groups assembled in the AC Recital Hall for something known only as "The Big Thing." This event turned out to be a presentation by Wes Holsapple of the Dale Carnegie Institute on the development of leadership skills.

Holsapple discussed effective leadership and how it was directly related to such things as self-confidence, self-direction, and the quality of individual decisions.

The event was sponsored by LEAD (Leadership, Enrichment, And Development), a leadership development program which seeks to enhance students' skills in making critical, informed decisions.

LEAD team members are Noble Black, Ellen Czaika, Jason Jolly, Mary Largent, and Jane

"The speaker had some really valuable things to say, but I was upset with the attitude the crowd took toward him," said Gene Lang, a senior in his third year as a Perspectives leader. "They were insensitive and rude,"

Habitat hammering



Millsaps students Andy Brown and Brian Means install insulation on a house. The next official Millsaps Habitat work weekend is Oct. 19, but workers are also needed for the 1-4 p.m. shift this Saturday, Sept. 28.

Mouthing off for Grits

The Student Body Association announced at the Senate meeting Monday night the New Orleans band Cowboy Mouth is playing for Homecoming. Cowboy Mouth is known for their live performances and will be playing music from their new CD "Are You With Me?".

The opening band is undetermined, and the SBA welcomes any suggestions. The Grits and Graffiti Homecoming celebration is the weekend of October 26th. Tickets will go on sale shortly.

The event will be held off-campus.

Opinions

Our View:

From communities to community...

The Greek system mainly controls the Millsaps social climate, with its activities and parties However, it's also partly responsible for the lack of communication and connection between Millsaps students.

Since Greeks make up a large percentage of this campus, much of campus life revolves around fraternities and sororities. Unfortunately, this fact often leaves independents feeling

left without a sense of community.

As active students we further divide ourselves socially through the many and varied organizations on campus. Naturally, we gravitate towards those events or organizations which seem most in common with how we want to identify ourselves. Whatever organization we belong to, we find our niche among those who have common interests. These groups offer opportunities for us to grow as individuals, and can provide small pockets of community on campus.

The academic community at Millsaps is quite strong, and many students feel a commonality with those who share the same major area or academic interest. Study groups, group projects, and classroom emphasis on open discussion provide ways for students who might not ordinarily socialize together

to get to know one another.

Yet as good as these small communities may be at providing some sense of belonging, there is still a need for one Millsaps community which we can all feel part of.

Perhaps we need to look outside of our comfort zones to broaden our experiences as individuals. By participating in an activity we might not have previously thought of attending we enrich our experiences as well as supporting other members of this Millsaps community we seek.

When we make a conscious effort to expand our level of comfort with new ideas and move beyond the barriers of our established cliques, we can begin to create what will be, in actuality, the Millsaps community.

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Honor council under fire

David Touchstone

Guest Writer

The Honor Code that Millsaps has resigned itself to is more of a disgrace than an embodiment of justice. I do not hold the council responsible for the code's inadequacies and injustices. Rather, I applaud President Elizabeth Warren, Dr. Sallis, Dr. Taylor, and all the others for doing the best with what they have to work with.

First let us question how and why the honor code ever came into existence. Ideally honor codes are a good way to handle various academic dishonesties on college campuses; therefore, many schools, especially the upper crust of academia, have them. This was certainly a driving force behind its creation everybody uses one, so why don't we? So, people slapped together an honor code much like that of other schools and threw it on the table for the approval of our student body. There was clearly not much thought put into it.

Just this past spring, when I served in the Senate, one of the officers remarked that it was time to fill honor council vacancies and that there was no procedure in place to decide who should get the job. The next week the Senate was told that we had to confirm the three that had been appointed by some mysterious council. I questioned as to whether we got to vote on each of the three separately. I was quickly informed by the officer that we had to vote yes or no to all three. I responded to that officer that I would not vote for the measure if I could not vote for

each individual's merits. In short, the council selection is chaotic at best.

Second, let us wonder what the goal of the council is? The Purple and White just two weeks ago printed a list of convictions by the Honor Council. I have been present as a character witness at one of their proceedings, and I would see no reason for them to boast about their record. The proceeding started plainly with the assumption of guilt. The old saying "innocent until proven guilty" got lost in the shuffle. I was asked questions by only three of the eight people there. Those questions were angled.

Constantly they asked, "Do you see any reason not to convict the accused?" They never asked, "Do you see any reason to convict the accused?" Some people on the council couldn't even look me in the face. Although, with the way they were acting, I can understand. Innocence was not for one moment on their mind. And within only seconds of the time I left the room, they voted for conviction and it was over.

The Honor Code and Council both badly need reform. Don't get me wrong. Reform isn't necessarily a sign that something is all bad, but merely that parts of it need fixing. For instance, our nation's Constitution, great as is, was unable to be ratified without the promise of a Bill of Rights. I propose a Bill of Rights for the accused when faced with an honor code violation. We don't have to scrap the whole thing, but we certainly need to evaluate the council selection process and the rights of the accused.

Questions Answers







Photos by Jana Hargra

How do you feel about the campus parking problem?

"I think they should just take off the boundaries, and let people park where they want." "It's pretty bad on the south side, where I live. If they'd [security] check about more people illegally parking, then we'd have a lot less problems."

"Get a monster truck like Bigfoot, and if someone parks in the wrong place, they get crushed."

Kathy Helffrich, Freshman

John Lowery, Junior Carey Miller, Freshman

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News

College is costly, but Stafford saves students

Dan Fowler

Staff Writer

Over two-thirds of Millsaps' students receive federal loans to help finance their education, but some people might not be aware of all the facts concerning student loans.

According to Esther Baugh, a Millsaps financial counselor, Millsaps meets a portion of a student's financial need with a combination of institutional, federal, and state gift aid. The rest must be made up in other ways, either through parents, student work, or student loans. Federal loan money is the only way that many students can afford to attend a more expensive college.

One common form of federal loans is the Federal Stafford Loan. The Subsidized Stafford is a loan in which the government pays the interest on the loan while the student is in school. It is awarded

according to the student's need.

"We take the cost of attendance (tuition, room, board, fees, books, transportation and personal expenses), subtract the expected family contribution which is determined by federal formula, and that gives us the student's estimated need," said Ann Hyneman, Associate Dean of Student Aid. She also said there is no qualifying cutoff for parents' level of income because assets, business debts and values, family size and number of family members in college can all play a part in figuring family contribution.

If there is no need, the student can receive an unsubsidized loan, Hyneman said. An unsubsidized Stafford Loan can be taken out by any student, but the interest accrues while the student is in school. The interest can be paid monthly while in school, but many stu-

dents elect to wait until after graduation.

There are many deferments that are available if hardships cause loan payments to be put on hold. A student has an automatic sixmonth grace period that begins at graduation, unless it was previously used for any time not enrolled in school due to sickness or family matters.

In addition to the grace period, deferments can be requested for continuing education, public service such as the Armed Forces, Public Health Service, or Peace Corps, temporary or permanent disability, unemployment, or for working mothers and economic hardships. In order to receive a deferment, the holder of the loan must be contacted and a deferment form must be requested and completed.

Loan default occurs when monthly payments are not being made and the holder concludes the obligation will not be honored. "A default will ruin your life," said Hyneman. "It will follow you around and destroy an

and destroy any good credit you once had."

A loan default will stay on credit record for seven years. Federal and state tax returns can be withheld, wages can be withheld and the student may be responsible for all charges occurred by the holder while trying to collect on the loan.

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Community Service Corner

Amanda Cook

Staff Writer

Several tutoring and mentoring projects are being started by the Campus Ministry Team this week.

First is the Bailey Mentor Project. Bailey Mentor is the school across from Cabot Lodge. Every year Millsaps students act as mentors for the students there. They spend time with them, help them with homework and are just generally there to listen. It has been a rewarding project in years past and it

is sure to be one again!

Another project that was started only last year is the Brown/Murrah/Millsaps Project. Murrah High School and Millsaps worked jointly last semester to help inner city children at Brown elementary.

Opportunities for involvement include: tutoring in Brown's after-school program, mentoring for children in kindergarten through fifth grade, or helping with the family day festival held once every semester.

Please vax COOKAL for further details.

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he added.

Venita Mitchell, Director of Student Development and Director of Perspectives Orientation, commented that she had heard reports of Perspectives leaders dropping off their groups and not attending the event themselves.

"How can we expect the freshmen to take a topic seriously when their peer leaders don't?" asked Mitchell.

Mitchell stated that Perspectives has been a very successful program in years past and it is nationally recognized for its combination of faculty and peer leader involvement.

Mitchell, along with student co-directors Perry Narro and Brian Ponder, both seniors, worked together over the summer to select the topics that the Perspectives groups cover, and the methods by which they are presented.

"The main thing I miss about being a group leader is that I don't have as much direct contact with the students," said Ponder. "I don't know how they will react to our presentations."

Topics are chosen on the basis of their role in college life and the importance of making freshman aware of them. Topics include such things as leadership, choosing a major, alcohol awareness, and sexual harassment. "Freshman classes vary from year to year, so we have to try different things," said Mitchell. "This year's class may not be a good group for large programs such as this speaker."

Mitchell commented that Perspectives is a positive, non-academic program, social and serious in nature, and is a necessary part of the curriculum. "Perspectives is a very important part of the experience of each and every student here at Millsaps," Mitchell said.

This Week at Millsaps

FRIDAY, SEPT. 27

Millsaps Forum: The Great War	12:30 p.m.	AC 215
Alpha Kappa Alpha Business Roundtable	7:00 p.m.	MH 111
Millsaps Players: The Dining Room	8:00 p.m.	CC Auditorium

SATURDAY, SEPT. 28

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Habitat for Humanity Workday	8:30 a.m.	Midtown
Millsaps Players: The Dining Room	8:00 p.m.	CC Auditorium
Football vs. Greenville College	1:30 p.m.	Alumni Field
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Cross Country: Delta State Inv.		Cleveland, MS
Women's Volleyball: SCAC Eastern Div. Tournament		Oglethorpe
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SUNDAY, SEPT. 29

Millsaps Players: The Dining Room	2:00 p.m.	CC Auditorium
Mass and Snacks	5:00 p.m.	CC Chapel
Women's Soccer vs. U. Texas-Dallas	12:00 p.m.	Away
Men's Soccer vs. U. Texas-Dallas	2:00 p.m.	Away
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MONDAY, SEPT. 30

Baldridge Study Skills Workshop	12:00 p.m 5:00 p.m.	AC 223
Spanish Club Pot Luck	6:30 p.m.	L. A. Gallery
CMT Chapel Service: World Peace	7:00 p.m.	CC Chapel
Alpha Phi Alpha Ms. Black & Gold Intere	st Mtg. 7:30 p.m.	AC 137
Fellowship of Christian Athletes	8:00 p.m.	CC Chapel
Senate Meeting	8:30 p.m.	MH 200

TUESDAY, OCT. 1

Baldridge Study Skills Workshop German Coffee Hour	12:00 p.m 6:50 p.m. 3:30 p.m.	AC 223 MHA Second
Floor Lounge		
Alliance Française	4:00 p.m.	OH 204

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2

Baldridge Study Skills Workshop	12:00 p.m 6:00 p.m.	AC 223
Alliance Française	5:30 p.m.	OH 204

THURSDAY, OCT. 3

Meet Your Major Fair 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. OH Atrium

FRIDAY, OCT. 4

Millsaps Forum:

The Absent Mind: Toward a Feminist Aesthetics 12:30 p.m. AC 215

SATURDAY, OCT. 5

MH	7:30 a.m.
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Pi Kappa Alpha

The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha would like to thank everyone for their concern in this time of loss.

Chi Omega

Chi Omega would like to congratulate Lauren Long and the volleyball team for all their recent victories. We would also like to thank Caroline Ellender for organizing our Sisterhood Retreat at Lefleurs Bluff. Thanks to Caroline Dill for all her hard work on Walk-A-Thon, which raised over \$8000 for breast cancer research. Thanks to everyone who participated!

—Cindy Bloss

Phi Mu

Last Sunday Phi Mu welcomed many parents and alumnae to its annual "Sneak Peek", a preview of the chapter's Rush skits. We would like to congratulate our girls on their recent victories in intramural volleyball. The chapter would like to thank Ashley Johnson, Rush Chair, for all of her time and dedication.

—Jessica Sigur

CMT

Monday, September 30, at 7 p.m. there will be a worship service in the Chapel. This event is sponsored by CMT, and everyone is invited to attend. The theme is "Moving Towards World Peace."
—Amanda Cook

Kappa Delta

The Kappa Deltas enjoyed Parents' Weekend, and appreciated all the parental support they received. The sisters of Kappa Delta also hosted their first annual mother/daughter tea, and over 60 mothers were in attendance.

-Amy Turnipseed

The Millsaps community would like to offer its condolences to the family and friends of Jonathan Huber, a 1994 graduate who died last weekend. He was a past president of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. In lieu of flowers, please send donations to the Millsaps General Scholarship Fund.

Got to feel bad for the fans

Mike Burkett

Sports Editor

There are two groups of people you should feel sorry for: anybody who plays the Green Bay Packers this year and Dallas Cowboy fans.

The latter I feel worse for because they have to try to stay proud and strong despite a dismally poor 1-3 start to this football season.

What happened to the Cowboys? It's simple: success.

First, Michael Irvin got arrested for a bunch of nasty stuff.

Then, Deion Sanders was moved to the offense. He's good at football, and he's great as a safety, but on offense, Deion

just doesn't instill the fear in opponents like Irvin does.

Finally, without the vaunted passing attack, teams have been able to focus on Emmitt Smith and the running game in order to shut Dallas down.



Mike Burkett

Give the Cowboys credit—they have fought hard the past two games.

One key to success is a good kicking game. The Cowboys kicker now is very accurate. From 46 yards he was able to hit the right upright, and later from 52 yards out he was able to hit the crossbar. Given one more kick, I bet he would have been able to nail that left upright. He would have been perfect then.

The Cowboys are doing badly this year. So why should we feel sorry for their team? Because no matter what is happening, the fans still manage to talk trash and think their team is going to repeat as Superbowl champs this year. Feel sorry for them because they can't get a grasp on reality. Poor, poor people.

What's even worse for Dallas fans is their historical archrival, the Washington Redskins, is riding high atop the NFC Eastern Division. With a 3-1 record, the Redskins are one of the best in the league, which is ironic after coming off several bad seasons.

This is ironic because when the Cowboys were doing well, the Redskins weren't; and now that the Redskins are doing well, Dallas is nowhere to be found.

At least Dallas has won a game, though. That means they are doing better than the New Orleans Saints, who are now 0-4.

Remember several years ago, when the Saints were good? Now, the bag heads are back, and the Saints still haven't won a playoff game. Maybe we should feel worse for the Saints fans, but they're too embarrassed to show themselves.

Hey, Dallas fans, hint, hint.

Majors perfect after three

Mike Burkett

Sports Editor

The Majors must have thought they were in a nightmare Saturday as they took on the McMurry Indians but awoke in the second half for a 20-10 come-from-behind victory.

It was a game marred by missed opportunities for the Majors, as the offense fumbled three times, threw three interceptions, and missed two field goals. All fumbles and interceptions occurred within the McMurry 35 yard line, with one interception coming on their two yard line.

The first score of the game came after an Anson Walker fumble. The defense held tough, but the Indians were able to convert a 47 yard field goal attempt.

After Walker threw another interception which eventually led to an Indian touchdown, Beau Pollard was sent in to replace him as quarterback.

With Pollard at the helm, the Majors were able to get a short drive going with 1:30 left in the half, but were stopped and had to settle for a failed goal attempt. However, Todd Reeves missed his second field goal on the day, leaving the score 10-0.

After the half, the fired up Majors quickly scored a touchdown from running back Brad

See Touchdown on page 7



Quarterback Beau Pollard leads the Majors to victory against the McMurry Indians. This Majors' next opponent will be Greenville College at home.

Above Beyond

Senior defensive end Troy Hilton was named the SCAC co-defensive player of the week for his two interceptions and eight tackles against McMurry.



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Semi-pro crucial to Majors' success

Mike Burkett

Sports Edito

The Millsaps Majors soccer team is currently ranked eighth in the South Central Division III poll, and goal keeper Jeremy Dobay is a big reason for their success, especially with his 63 saves on goal.

It's "unreal," says Dobay on the ranking, "We've been working real hard as a team, and it's nice to see our hard work paid off."

Dobay feels the ranking is only going to make the Majors better. "Everyone's going to be gunning for us now," said Dobay.

Dobay has grown up playing soccer. In fact, he's spent the last 12 years playing a sport his dad got him into.

"He said, 'Just go out and play,'" said Dobay.

Like many high school athletes, Dobay did not just play one sport, he played three: football, baseball, and soccer. That is, until he had to choose between soccer and baseball because of season conflicts. He chose soccer.

► See Dobay on page 6

Intramural volleyball gets big start

A.J. Johnson

Guest Writer

If a spirit award was given to a team with the best competitive, winning, and sportsman-like attitude the Phi Mu volleyball team that defeated the Tri Delta team on Tuesday night would get it.

Although the Tri Delta's had their supporters, they were not as energized as the Phi Mu team and their cheering section.

These ladies were so hyped that at one point, during the match, one of their players was dancing the "Macarena." Both teams played hard and showed great sportsmanship, but Phi Mu exhibited, with its high spirited play, just what intramural sports is all about.

In addition to that game, the intramural season has been filled with exciting volleyball play so far this season.

On Sept. 17th, in B League play, Dink could not stop Beating Hearts from pounding them, and McCown's D-3 team could not keep KA II from D-facing them.

On the 22nd, also in B League play, the Lady and the Tramps defeated Beef Patties and showed them they were not 100%. Finally, Spank Monkeys defeated Lady and the Tramps and convinced them to practice more on volleyball and less on spaghetti eating etiquette.

In Women's A League, Tri Delta caged a strong Chi O team, while Kappa Delta got rolled by Phi Mu. Furthermore, while they

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Lady Majors win second straight

Megan Mulloy

Staff Writer

The Millsaps Lady Majors notched their second victory in a row this past Sunday as they defeated the visiting Loyola Lady Wolfpack 4-2.

The first score of the game came in the eleventh minute of the first period, when midfielder Heidi Hudlow carried the ball through the right side of the Loyola defense and took a shot from the edge of the box. The shot bounced off the left past and over the line, and stood as the only goal of the first half.

Loyola countered early in the second half when they scored on a break-away, but the Lady Majors persisted in their attack, bringing the ball up the field and going ahead 2-1 when senior Halley Austin turned a crossing pass into a goal as the ball rolled underneath Loyola's goalkeeper.

Less than a minute later, with an assist from Hudlow, forward Leah Williams netted her second goal of the year on a chip shot. Loyola added their second and final goal in the 25th minute, but Millsaps was not done offensively.

and her third of the year when she took a shot from outside the eighteen, putting the stands at 2-5.



Lady Majors up 4-2, which would become the final score of the game.

Hudlow led the team in shots on goal with five, while Leigh Dunavant had two. Alissa Joseph had an assist on Hudlow's second goal, and goalkeeper Sadie Gardner had eight saves on the day.

The Lady Majors travel to Texas this com-Hudlow added her second goal of the game ing weekend to take on Austin College and the University of Dallas. Their record now

Majors still in NSCAA Division III top ten

Megan Mulloy Staff Writer

The Majors extended their winning streak to four games on Sunday by shutting out NAIA team Spring Hill College.

The 2-0 final score did not accurately reflect the offensive pressure applied by Millsaps during the



Photo Special to the P&W

game; the Majors had 23 shots on goal compared to Spring Hill's five.

Millsaps' first goal came in the 20th minute, when forward Stephen Babula scored on a deflection of a direct kick taken by midfielder Marc Smith. Midfielder Jonathan Dear netted the Majors' second score on an assist from forward Harry Rayburn.

The Majors held Spring Hill shotless in the second half and took a total of 12 shots on goal. Goalkeeper Jeremy Dobay had to make only three saves in the game. Dear led the team in shots with eight, while Smith had five. Josh Farley, Rayburn, and Babula had three shots each, while Ian Makey and Emile Craig had one each.

This week's win kept Millsaps in the top ten in the NSCAA Division III South Central Region Poll. The Majors are also currently in second place in the SCAC. Their record now stands at 5-1-1.

No excuse not to shape up

Mike Burkett

Sports Editor

Two years ago, the weight room was opened on the far side of the football field. This was a much needed building, considering that the weights had previously been located in the far end of the gym.

The next step in the evolution of exercise at Millsaps was the addition of an aerobics program started by Venita Mitchell.

In this program, there are several 6 week sessions throughout the year. The current session ends after fall break. The current cost of a session is \$10, which goes to cover the cost of sending instructors to training workshops and of buying music.

According to Perry Narro, who's in charge of instructors, there are training seminars for instructors before the beginning of each aerobics session to make sure the instructors know what they are doing. There's also a seminar at the Court House that teaches safety and new techniques. All instructors are encouraged to attend this seminar.

This year, there are three instructors: junior Lauri McCormick, freshman Chrissy McMullan, and freshman Stacy Reynolds.

"This is my first time to teach and I am still trying to adjust to having to have to talk and explain everything I do," says Reynolds, "I try to prepare a routine before I go so I don't have to go in not knowing exactly what I am doing."

"I actually just go with the flow when it comes to a routine," says McCormick, "I am familiar with the music and whatever pops in my head is what I do. It's more interesting that way, and people don't get bored with the same old repetition."

There are two different workouts taught here: step aerobics and high and low im- MITCHVM.

Schedule of **Aerobics** Classes

Day Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday

Instructor Lauri McCormick Lauri McCormick Chrissy McMullen Stacey Renolds

After the current session ends after fall break the second session will start. Spots are limited so contact Venita Mitchell.

pact. The step class is taught on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, while the high and low class is only taught Wednesday.

"Step is more popular because it provides more variety and challenge," said Mitchell.

Although the classes are composed entirely of females, the classes are open to everyone. For those that aren't sure they want to pay before they try it out, students are allowed to attend a class before they pay in order to see if they like it.

All equipment-steps, mats, and weightsare provided by the college.

"I love aerobics," says McMullan, "It's a great chance to work out, and get your mind off stressful classes or anything else that is bothering you. Also, the advantage of having it on campus is that you know the rest of the people in the class, so it's time spent with friends, too."

If you have any question about the aerobics class, contact Venita Mitchell at

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It wasn't until the ninth grade that Dobay settled into the goal keeper position.

"I played everywhere, but I didn't have what it took to be a fielder," said Dobay, "so I focused on goalie."

Dobay's "natural talent" led him here to Millsaps where he was able to start as a freshman, unlike at other schools he was consider-

I would have had to wait two years before getting to start at Evansville, or Western Kentucky," said Dobay.

This past summer, Dobay got the opportunity of a lifetime when he got to play with the Jackson Chargers, a semi-pro soccer team.

"It was awesome," said Dobay, "I loved it."

Originally, Dobay was only expecting to train with the team, but the coach of the Chargers had other plans in mind when he moved Dobay into the back-up goalie position.

In fact, Dobay got to start three games this summer, as the Chargers finished third in the nation.

Dobay plans to play again for the Chargers next summer, and hopes to continue playing after he graduates.

"I want to pursue my career as far as I can," commented Dobay.

He has a good chance to fulfill that dream. The semi-pro team from Nashville, TN is going pro, and the coach from that team has already contacted Dobay about playing once he graduates.

Come out and watch Dobay lead the eighth-ranked Majors during their final home games.

Come out and see the Majors in all of their upcoming games.

Sports

Lady Majors use teamwork to pick up wins

Mike Burkett
Sports Editor

In an exciting four set match, the Lady Majors volleyball team defeated Judson College to improve their overall record to 9-9-1.

The game started easily enough for the Lady Majors, as they won the first set behind a good display of teamwork. Elana Campagna continued her job assisting as she set several of her teammates up for

kills throughout the night. To start off the second half, freshman Sarah Fontanelle, served up 4 aces to lead the Lady

Majors to a 6-0 lead.

The second game was over before it ever started, as Millsaps coasted to a win. However, a straight set victory was not in Millsaps future, as Judson fought

back to take the third set.



The Lady Majors excercise, practice their volleyball moves and cool off at the same time.

Despite some great play by the Lady Majors and a level of enthusiasm second to none, they were unable to stop the overpowering attack of Judson.

In the fourth quarter, Millsaps once again regained its momentum, but their win was not easy.

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Madden to cut McMurry's lead to three.

The go-ahead touchdown came during the first play of the fourth quarter as Pollard completed a pass to Madden, who then proceeded to break two tackles and outrun two McMurry players for the 53 yard touchdown play.

"It was exciting," said assistant coach John Larrys, "It put us in a position to win the game. Without it, we would have had to fight to score another touchdown. I was glad to see the ball went to Madden. He's a senior and it shows his class and ability to carry the team on his shoulders."

With the crowd behind them, the special teams unit stopped the McMurry kick returner on their 2 yard line. The Majors' defense held them on the two and forced the Indians to have to punt.

After the interception by the Indians on the two, Troy Hilton intercepted a pass on the next play and ran it in for a 20-10 lead. The extra point was no good.

McMurry still had a chance to pull back into the game, but Charlie Malouf, defensive back, ended their hopes with his interception with only two minutes left in the game.

The Majors improved to 3-0 overall.

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were rolling, Phi Mu also defeated Tri Delta, and Chi O beats Kappa Delta.

Then there's Men's A league, where no team is to be taken for granted. On Monday night, against KA III, Stroud's ReJects were still searching for a place to fit in, but losing in three games, they are still looking for a win.

The strong Kappa Sigma team showed no mercy in quickly getting rid of the Pikes. The SAE's are still trying to find their faces, along with more wins after losing to KA I. Finally, on Monday night, perennial powerhouse Lambda Chi served up a win over the Vol-

leyball Team.

On Tuesday night, the atmosphere in the PAC was so intense that you could cut it with a knife. The Pikes lost to the rebounding Volleyball Team, and the Lambda Chi's soundly defeated the SAE's. The Kappa Sigma's were the winners in a game against KA III that showcased so many appeals to the official that John McEnroe would have been envirous.

The schedule of games is posted outside Acy's in the Student Center, so come out and support your respective teams. The intramural season is what we make it.

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Entertainment

Some real-life KIDS

HORRIFYING: This graphic, yet compelling movie presents an illustration of some inner-city environments and the "children" who live in them.

Thomas Wintz

Guest Writer

The movie KIDS may not appeal to the movie enthusiast who only enjoys sappy love stories, nor is it for those of you who like nothing more than two hours of non-stop special effects movies made on a six billion dollar budget.

The movie is, however, a very compelling, graphic portrayal of teenagers living in the urban melee of modern-day America. Despite its controversial story, this film is critically acclaimed by many famous movie critics because of its accurate interpretation of teenage life.

For most Millsaps students who might view this movie in the comforts of their quiet little dorm room, in Jackson, Mississippi, this film may not seem realistic at all. If such is the case, then you can at least thank God that you are fortunate enough not to have grown up in the middle of the concrete

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jungles of large urban cities.

The movie makes a very serious statement because it represents the epitome of what is wrong with young America.

The movie takes place over a twenty-four hour period in which a group of teenagers engage in theft, destruction of property, ganging up to almost kill another kid in a fight, sex with twelve and thirteen year old virgins and a lot of alcohol and drug use even by children as young as eight or nine years old. But, something even worse happens: Throughout the course of the movie the viewers watch as children become infected with HIV through unprotected sex. The movie ends abruptly with little resolution, but the viewer can easily foresee the horrid scene the next day when one of the kids who has HIV reveals to three others that they too may have the deadly virus.

After viewing this film, one may realize the truth in the morbid reality yet still feel that these types of situations will never happen to him or her. Most of us will never live in the hellish surroundings depicted, but we are exposed to drugs and alcohol which can cause poor judgement in situations similar to those in the movie KIDS.

R.E.M. finds its religion (maybe)

SPIRITUALITY AND FAITH: R.E.M. explores new themes with its latest release New Adventures in Hi-Fi.

Walter Biggins

Opinions Editor

R.E.M. continues to intrigue and amaze listeners because of its mystique. The band, since its debut in 1981, has presented lyrics that evoke moods and feelings, instead of telling clearcut stories. Their music blends folk, country, rock and blues, but really can't be categorized.

All the same, every R.E.M. album since 1988 seems to contain a theme. *Document* and *Green* are socially and politically charged. *Out of Time* is essentially a big love song. *Automatic for the People* sifts through pain and grief. *Monster* explores the meaning of identity.

New Adventures in Hi-Fi carries the torch. In it, the band searches for spirituality and faith, while questioning it at the same time. "Undertow" exemplifies the album when Michael Stipe sings: "I don't need a heaven/ I don't need religion/ I am in the place where I should be". But in the chorus, R.E.M. gives themselves away, singing "I'm drowning me... I'm losing myself".

Even in love songs like "Be Mine" and "Electrolite", Stipe seems to long for something deeper than he can find. In *Adventures*, he displays his gifted vocals, becoming almost a soul singer in his emotional involvement. He's not detached from the music or the subject as he often is in R.E.M.'s earlier albums.

The music—noisy and beautiful all at once—strikes me as much as the lyrics. R.E.M. is, first and foremost, a band... not Michael Stipe and three back-up guys.

Every album claims "All songs: Berry, Buck, Mills, Stipe" for good reason, especially here. From the vocal-driven "Be Mine" to the instrumental "Zither", it's clear that Adventures is a group effort

Each member contributes to each song, but nobody takes over. Peter Buck never goes into unnecessary guitar solos. Mike Mills (always the band's best musician) brings melody with his bass and keyboards. Stipe croons, shouts and whoops without ever taking attention from the other musicians.

But it's Bill Berry who proves greatest. He's been the band's weak link for years, but his crackerjack drumming keeps the band tight. He creates soundscapes in songs like "New Test Leper", but he also keeps the band from flying apart in fire-crackers like "Departure" or "The Wake-up Bomb".

He keeps R.E.M. focused, despite the expansive nature of their

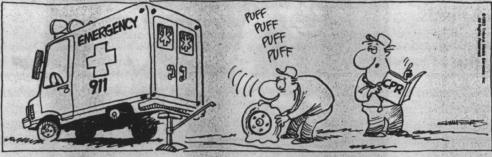
That's the genius of New Adventures in Hi-Fi. R.E.M. manages to explore a broad theme, the nature of religion, without losing control of their music.

If they've got weaknesses (as songwriters or musicians), they're not showing it. However, as people, they lay it all on the table. R.E.M. doesn't come away from *Adventures* with full faith or confidence, but they keep trying to find them.

Their journey towards (or away from) religion remains interesting because the album's music encompasses beauty, imperfection and ugly realities. All of it seems essential.

They're not as oblique as Beck's new Odelay, nor as direct as A Tribe Called Quest is in their great new album Beats, Rhymes and Life. However, R.E.M. isn't taking the middle road. Instead, it's blazing its own trail.

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Majors 4-0 start first in a decade

Staff Writer

The Millsaps Majors defense showed in their shut-out of Greenville College that they are truly a force to be reckoned with. The hard hitting, gang tackling, quarterback sacking, and turnover causing Majors held Greenville to only 60 yards passing and 184 yards rush-

The defense set the standard for the whole game by stopping Greenville, during their first drive, on fourth down. On that play, the quarterback rolled out to the right, but the secondary led by Pre-Season All SCAC cornerback Troy Hilton was in air tight coverage. This allowed Melvin "Big Dog" Sanders, who was chasing the QB, to leap and block the pass.

That play, and other similar plays, set the offense up with good field position the entire game. On the first offensive drive sophomore quarterback Beau Pollard connected with freshman Jason Parsley for a 25 yard TD pass. On that connection, Parsley put a move on a defender that would have made Deion Sanders grasp for air. Parsley also made the

highlight film again on an acrobatic 31 vard catch that was called back because a personal foul penalty on the Majors. Parsley led the team in receiving with 4 catches for 68 yards.

The Majors offense attacked with running and big pass plays. The offense had 432 total yards; 294 of those yards were rushing, and senior tailback Brad Madden accounted for 161 of those yards. Madden led the NCAA Division III with 399 yards prior to Saturday's

Another offensive weapon that was showcased in Saturday's defeat of Greenville was freshman Mike McKenzie, who played fullback, tailback, and kick returner.

The starting fullback last year, junior Ken "Shaft" Thomas, has been sidelined with an ankle injury. However, he had limited playing time Saturday, and rushed 7 times for 27 yards and caught 1 pass for 15 yards.

The Majors have a many-pronged attack with skill at various positions, their strong offensive line, and their relentless defense. The Majors play away next weekend at Emory and Henry College.

Majors in Top 20

Several members of the Millsaps football team are among the nation's best in several individual statistical categories.

Freshman running back Mike McKenzie of Baton Rouge, La., is currently 15th in the nation in kickoff returns, with a 28.4 yard per return average. Senior running back Brad Madden of Jackson is ranked 19th in the nation with a 140.5 yard per game rushing average. Junior kicker Todd Reeves of Slidell, La., is tied for 19th with three field goals in four games.

The Majors are off to a 4-0 start for the first time since 1986.

Millsaps will face Emory and Henry College, 2-1, this Saturday. The Wasps are ranked 24th in total defense, allowing 216.3 yards per game, and 19th in rushing defense, allowing only 75.0 yards per game on the ground.

-Trey Porter, Sports Information Director

Rush roars into final weekend

Monica Morrison

Staff Writer

"I was really nervous when I went through Rush," said Jamie Harris, a sophomore. "But looking back on it now, I am glad I decided to go through."

The Greeks kicked off Rush by holding their first and second sets of parties this past weekend.

For the first parties, all rushees were invited to visit all of the sorority or fraternity houses. Rushees would visit each house in groups at designated times. Inside the houses, each female rushee would be whisked off by a sorority member, who would talk to her about sorority life. Each sorority also performed several skits describing their organization for the rushees.

"I loved it when the bell tower would chime," said Jill Magargee, a sophomore. "There would be complete silence, owed by a loud knock, and then the chanting would start. Excitement was in the air."

The next day female rushees were informed as to which houses they had been invited back to.

"Rush is nervewracking for all involved, but it's something that we wind up enjoying in the end," said Jennifer Miller, a

For many rushees, these parties were an opportunity to develop or confirm thoughts about which sorority to join, while more were left confused. A number indicated that they would probably not reach a concrete decision until Pref Night, which will be held tonight.

"I had a great time at the rush parties," said freshman Adele Dauphin. "The parties were wonderful and I got to meet a lot See Rush on page 5

Telemarketing raises money

Jason L. Pugh Staff Writer

Millsaps raises tuition one thousand dollars.

At least this is one possibility if the Annual Fund Student Telemarketing Program did not exist. Students call alumni, parents, and friends to ask for their financial support.

Money raised by the Annual Fund provides a supplement to the College's budget of approximately \$1,000 per student, allowing the College to keep tuition as low as possible.

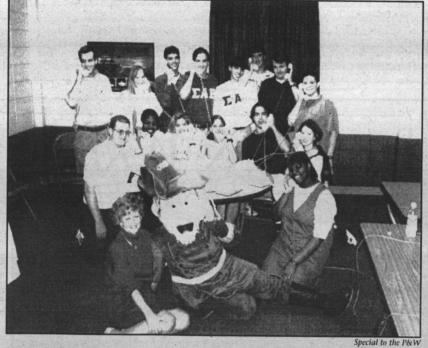
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steadily growing. Last year's drive raised \$1,213,244."

Money raised goes into the school's operating budget and is used mostly for financial aid, faculty support, and academic and library programs, she said.

Last year a professional telemarketing firm was employed to collect alumni funding, with unpleasant results.

"In addition to [the firm] being expen-



Pictured (Back row L to R): Matthew Vincent, Jamie Harris, Bill Gillis, Hudson Segrest, Britt Mendoza, Thomas Jones, Mike Steel, Kelly Walsh; (Seated L to R): Allen King, Erika Buford, Amanda Stringfellow, Tracy Harper, Matt Helms, Jessica Jowers; (Front row): Sandy Rhymes & Trish Seals.

ery, director of annual giving, said, "The to-sive, the feedback the college received was tal dollars raised varies each year but has been that our donors would rather be called by students. In fact, some donors refused to give to the professionals," Montgomery said.

This year, students have been trained and employed specifically by the Annual Fund and seem to be doing well, having raised over \$50,000 in pledges during their first four nights of calling.

Montgomery said, "The response for these nightly paid positions was tremendous, and many students had to be turned down."

Opinions

Our View:

Planning curbs class conflict

As the semester progresses, Millsaps becomes a swamp of papers, tests and assignments. Students dislike their workloads, and their stress levels climb. Septmember just finished, but students already itch for Fall Break and the considerably longer Winter Break.

We tend to blame increasing stress on professors, who dump piles of work on us, seemingly all due on the same date. A test may conflict with a class, or a paper deadline may coincide with a midterm exam. Students freak out, free time diminishes, and nobody has much fun on campus.

When one day (or one week) is loaded with multiple deadlines, a student is greatly inconvenienced. More importantly, comprehension of material is lessened as well. A biology student's learning is damaged when s/he has to study for a Cell Biology exam, as well as prepare a biology lab due on the same day.

We can solve this problem by coming together as a community. It starts with professors. Instead of overlapping assignments, teachers in a particular department should come together, and plan schedules that avoid conflict.

It doesn't stop there. Students shouldn't expect professors to twist their schedules to satisfy social concerns. With so much campus activity, a teacher can't plan for everything. There's going to be conflict, and stressful times. Students need to plan their schedules accordingly, and take responsibility for their lives. Conflicts will occur, and we can't expect professors to change a syllabus for our whim.

Professors can't cater to the desire of every student, but both teachers and students can avoid unnecessary stress by planning and working together to avoid conflicts.

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Same issues concern us

FLASHBACKS: The more things change, the more they stay the same.

Jeff Wilson

Managing Editor

I suppose that each generation is different in one way or another, but as a whole, not much has changed—especially at Millsaps.

Earlier this week, while plundering through a filing cabinet in the P&W office, I ran across a stack of Millsaps newspapers from the '50s, '60s and '70s. After I sat down and began to look through them, I realized that our predecessors at Millsaps were dealing with some of the same issues that we are today.

In March of '78, the students of Millsaps were discussing the alcohol policy, and we still are today. Back then they had petitions going around to end prohibition on campus with the hope of establishing a policy that was in accordance with the laws of the state, county and city of Jackson. Today, we are still fighting for the privilege to consume alcohol on campus within the limits of the law, but without hinderance from the college.

Around that same time, the students and administration were considering the effects of the Greek system upon the academic and social growth of the students. In fact, the Board of Trustees even considered instituting a deferred rush in order to help freshmen better adapt to the responsibilities of freedom. It's ironic that, in last week's *Purple &White*, there was an editorial that mentioned how the Greek system contributes to

a lack of community on campus.

Even back then there was that problem on campus that almost everyone still gripes about—parking. In the mid-1970s the college decided that it would start issuing tickets to those who parked illegally on campus. The fine for improper parking was of a dollar for the first offense, but only a new months later, the student activity fee and tuition were raised. Sounds familiar, huh? Now the fine is at least twelve dollars, and some students claim that the college must be going broke because they write so many

During these decades there was also a great deal of construction going on, and students had to dodge clumps of dirt around campus. Today we are faced with a similar situation, with the Ezelle renovation on the south side and the computer system upgrades on the north. However, most of us understand that this inconvenience is necessary if Millsaps is to keep up in today's modern world.

These issues have not changed in the past couple of decades, and they probably will not change anytime in the near future. However, the lack of change is not as bad as it may sound. In fact, one of the best things about this college has not changed—the student body. We have tolerated the things that we must in order to have the excellent college that we have today and have fought to change the things that will make it ever ter.

You know, maybe different generations aren't really that different.

Questions Answers







Should Perot be allowed in the presidential debates?

"Hell no. Because basically I think Perot is a Democratic ploy to keep Bob Dole out of the presidential race." "Why not? He's still gonna make an idiot out of himself." "He shouldn't be allowed because Dole and Clinton are the only two that really matter. Plus, Dole is a Kappa Sig."

Nikki Chapman, Sophomore

David Greer, Freshman Charles Abbott, Sophomore

<u>Corrections</u>

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Opinions

Letters to the editor: The Honor Code

"The success

of the Honor

Code... is de-

pendent upon

the support of

both students

and faculty."

-Honor Council

COMEBACK: The Honor Council defends its integrity, purpose and goals; in response dent David Touchstone's attack on its planning, Ward defines the role of character witness in the context of the Honor Council.

The Honor Council

Millsaps College

"An Honor Code is not simply a set of rules and procedures governing the student's aca-

demic conduct. It is an opportunity to put personal responsibility and integrity into action. When students agree to abide by an Honor Code, they liberate themselves to pursue the academic goals in an atmosphere of mutual confidence and respect." (1996-97 Major Facts p. 35)

The pursuit of academic freedom is of a serious nature; therefore, the impulsive establishment of an honor system would not be conducive to an atmosphere of academic integ-

rity. After eight years of discussion, consideration and drafting, the current Honor Code was adopted in a referendum by the Millsaps faculty and student body.

It is the responsibility of the Honor Council to enforce the principles specified in the code and to challenge the student body to adhere to the highest degree of academic integrity.

The selection process, therefore, is one that seeks and evaluates candidates who will be dedicated to this effort. After a thorough re-

"My fourth

grade

teacher

scared me

friend had

me how to

multiply."

-Ann Taylor

Editor-in-Chief

so badly

that a

view of the applications submitted, members Peter C. Ward are appointed by a senate committee and approved by the Millsaps Student Senate.

Information that has been filtered through

the campus does not provide an accurate view of the Honor Council procedures, proving that the educational process has not ended.

It is our responsibility, therefore, to report facts of the Honor Council activity to clear any misrepresentations or misunderstandings that might be lingering in the Millsaps ccommunity.

We take this opportunity to encourage the student body to read the Honor Code as it is printed in Major Facts. If the

student body desires change, there is a formal amendment process defined in Article VII of the Honor Code.

The success of the Honor Code on our campus is dependent upon the support of both students and faculty. Each member of the Millsaps community is obligated to uphold the principle of academic integrity. The Honor Code is not merely a set of rules designed to limit academic freedom; it offers the opportunity to pursue this freedom. We challenge you to take this opportunity.

Professor of Business Law

Although David Touchstone's "Opinions" column in the September 27, 1996 issue of The Purple and White raised some issues of valid concern, one factual assertion and one criticism call for a response.

First, the Honor Code was not slapped together overnight. When the faculty voted on the Code in 1994, the Code's birthing pains over seven or eight years were described to us in some detail. The present Code is the culmination of years of hard work by many students and faculty members, both individually and as members of committees.

Second, Mr. Touchstone complained that when he was called as a character witness in a proceeding, the questions he received assumed guilt of the individual being investigated. That was entirely appropriate. Character witnesses are not called for the purpose of determining guilt. Presumably they were not present and have no information about the actual incident being investigated (otherwise they would be called fact witnesses).

The character witness presents evidence relating to the nature of the penalty to be imposed, assuming a violation of the Code has occurred (at that point, the offender's motive and intent become relevant). It appears that Mr. Touchstone was questioned from such a perspective. To allow the character witness to influence the determination of whether particular violative conduct occurred would subvert the fact-finding process and undermine the Honor Code.

Expectations run high

CONFESSIONS: Student describes her expectations and concerns about a potential career in education.

Ann Taylor

Editor

As an elementary school teacher, I expect to be a little bit sleepy when I roll out of bed far earlier then I have been previously accus-

I expect to notice that being up early is actually kind of pleasant and, around 7:30, I

expect to walk into a classroom and be interested in the possible experiences waiting for me there. These expectations are based on the observation time I have spent in the classroom at Casey Elementary, learning as Ms. Hughes teaches... to her students.

my own experiences as an entary student, I recall both good and bad teachers, chaotic classrooms and great learning environments. My fourth grade math teacher scared me so badly to teach that a friend taught me how to multiply two digits times two digits. My seventh grade math teacher convinced me that maybe I could do the stuff after

I expect to see a lot of variety in the classrooms I visit. I expect

to get a small taste of what I may be doing soon, and I hope this experience helps solidify my decision. Daily, I reconsider my career options as a double major in Elementary Education and English, as the registrar's office identifies me.

I am trying to learn based on experience what best suits me. There is no better way to understand something than by doing it, so I expect this experience to help me more fully understand what it would be like to be a teacher.

I am concerned about being able to efficiently manage my time while meeting all the requirements for this course, in addition

to my other three classes and extracurricular responsibilities. I am concerned that I am not enough of a scientist to do all that teaching requires.

I am concerned that one day I will oversleep. I am concerned that I will have to come to terms with the fact that there are lousy parents in this world, and that their children have problems which I could never really solve. I am worried that, someday, somebody will want me to teach

However, my expectations seem to outweigh any concerns, which is perhaps a good sign. Or perhaps ignorance is bliss. But Antwanette (an elementary student) loves me --she drew me a picture that says so.

That's what excites me about teaching. That's why I'm excited about going back to Ms. Hughes' class on Friday.



Above Beyond

Sigma Delta Pi, the national Spanish honor society, recognized its Millsaps chapter as one of the top twenty chapters in the United

Dr. Robert Kahn, sponsor of Millsaps' Zeta Rho chapter, as well the state director of Sigma Delta Pi, received a certificate of honor on September 16.

This organization designated Zeta Rho as a "Chapter of Honor and Merit". This placement was based on an Annual Report of activities done in 1995-1996.

Nationally, 500 chapters of Sigma Delta Pi exist. Millsaps has had a local chapter since 1968. To be considered for membership in the Spanish honor society, students must have at least a 3.0. GPA, as well as a minimum 3.0 GPA in Spanish. Furthermore, students must take an advanced course in Spanish or Spanish American

This That

Kappa Delta

The Kappa Delta's would like to congratulate the soccer team on their victory Sunday over University of Dallas, especially sister Heidi Hudlow for scoring. Also, we would like to congratulate the KD's of the week: Amy Lymberis and Elee Williams.

—Amy Turnipseed

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

The men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon would like to thank everyone who attended the "Alcohol and Your Responsibility" program presented by SAE president-elect Jim Pope on Wednesday, Sept. 25. We appreciate your support in our efforts to create awareness about the risks associated with college students and the consumption of alcohol.

—Britt Mendoza

Omicron Delta Kappa

Applications for ODK are available in Student Affairs until Oct. 4. To be considered for membership you must meet the minimum requirements: junior standing; at least 2 semesters at Millsaps for all transfer students; overall GPA of 3.0 or above. All eligible students are encouraged to apply.

—Katy Farrell

Order of Omega

National Greek Honorary applications are available in Student Affairs. They are due Oct. 11 by noon. Minimum requirements include junior or senior standing, fraternity or sorority member and a 3.0 overall GPA.

Sigma Lambda

Service and leadership honorary applications are available in Student Affairs. They are due Oct. 4 by noon. Minimum requirements include second semester sophomore or junior standing and a 3.0 overall GPA.





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German Film Evening Guest Recital Series:	7:00-9:00 p.m.	OH 240
Suzannah Moorman	8:00 p.m.	ACRH
FCA Meeting	8:00-9:00 p.m.	Chapel
Senate Meeting	8:30 p.m.	MH 200
TUESDAY, OCT. 8		
German Coffee Hour	3:30-4:30 p.m.	MHA 2nd flr
Alliance Française	4:00-7:00 p.m.	OH 204
MBA Open House	5:00-7:00 p.m.	MH 200
Circle K	7:00-8:30 p.m.	New South
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9		
Alliance Française	5:30-7:00 p.m.	OH 204
IDS 1270 film Women's Volleyball vs.	7:00-10:00 p.m.	AC 215
Rust College	6:00 p.m.	PAC
CMT Study Break	8:00 p.m.	Chapel
THURSDAY, OCT. 10		
Alliance Française	5:30-7:00 p.m.	OH 204
Recital: Julie Maisel, flute	8:00 p.m.	ACRH

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News

Students unhappy with delay in maintenance

Mimi Mangrum

Staff Writer

Two crumbling, rusty flaps hang down over a shower head and drip foul water to the floor below.

This is the caved-in ceiling above the middle shower of First South riall in Bacot Dorm, and the women that live there want something done about it. Sally Clark, a resident of 1st South, turned in a formal complaint when it became apparent that the ceiling above the middle shower in the bathroom had collapsed, leaving pieces of the ceiling covering the shower floor.

The complaint was turned in almost two weeks ago, and the shower still appears to be untouched.

The path that a complaint must travel before it actually reaches maintenance is a long one. After the Resident Assistant for the hall receives the complaint, she turns it in to the Residence Life Coordinator, then to the Office Manager of Student Affairs, and then to the head of maintenance, David Wilkinson.

The cause for the collapse was reported to the angry residents by their RA Allison Tays.

"Shower pans above on the second floor have deteriorated and rusted and they are defective. That's what caused the ceiling to cave in," she said.

Office Manager of Student Affairs Martha Lee said the problem lies not with replacing the shower pans, but the ceiling tile. "The reason the shower has not been repaired yet is because we need a tile man, and the few tile men in Jackson are all busy with other work," Lee said.

She also said that just because the tile men are supposed to come on a certain day doesn't necessarily mean that they will. Once they do arrive, there are "first priority" matters that must be taken care such as the students whose rooms are being flooded in other uorms with similar bathroom problems. Lee said right now they are basically "at the tile man's mercy", and it could be up to two or three more weeks until the showers are taken care of.

The residents of the hall are not sympathetic.

"Every time I take a shower, it's hard to feel clean because the showers are totally disgusting," said Gwen Baer, who lives on the hall. She said, "It is a huge inconvenience to have to wait when the other two showers are full", and that "we pay enough money to have a decent ceiling over our heads."

Though their RA keeps them informed on any developments, and Student Affairs continues to explain the reasons why the showers cannot be repaired at this time, several residents say that it is enough frustration to make them consider moving off campus.

▶ RUSH from page 1.

of people. I came into rush without any expectations and I was able to enjoy and appreciate the experience."

Like female rushees, all the males rushing were invited to the first set of parties. In the fraternity houses, rushees had the opportunity to speak with chapter members. However, instead of watching skits, rushees viewed slide shows and listened to speakers. On Saturday, the male rushees were notified as to which fraternity houses had invited them back.

On Friday, October 4, the sororities will have their preference parties. Rushees will only be allowed to attend two pref parties, regardless of how many they have been invited to.

Pref Night will differ from the earlier parties held in that the attire will be formal and the atmosphere more serious. After the parties, rushees will return to campus and sign cards indicating their preference order of the sororities.

The fraternities will have less formal functions on this night. However, the males can attend as many of the parties as they are invited to, and they do not have to sign Pref cards.

On Bid Day, October 5, rushees are informed of which organizations have offered them bids. After careful consideration, rushees then commit to or "pledge" one organization.

Senior George Lang said, "I had made up my mind before Rush, and I couldn't wait for Bid Day."

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The day the band never played

Mike Burkett

Sports Editor

It was a warm, mid-September, Saturday afternoon at Alumni Field on the north end of the Millsaps College campus.

In fact, it was very hot sitting up there in the metallic stands watching the Majors' come-from-behind victory over McMurry.

Something was amiss, though. There we were, winning the game, about to go 3-0 for the season, when the crowd started clapping in unison.

Yes, we were excited about Madden's winning touchdown catch. Yes, we knew we'd win the game at this point.

However, we were clapping to the tune of the Notre Dame Fighting Song.

I'm sure you're asking yourself,

"When did we start importing the Notre Dame Marching Band? Didn't I see them on TV Saturday?"

The answers are simple: we don't and you did.

So, where was the music coming

from? It came from a tape. A simple tape, complete with all the static.

Mike Burkett

We're paying \$18,000 a year to go to school here, and we don't even get our own band for football games.

We had a pep band, but they've all but disappeared. When we do have a band, it's because we get a local high school/junior high /middle school band to play for us. How traditional.

A band is good entertainment for halftime during a football game. Michael Jackson isn't entertainment for a Superbowl and neither is pee-wee football a good halftime showcase. Especially when the pee-wee football game is between the same team with the same color jerseys.

Halftime has come to mean a break from football or whatever game you are watching. It doesn't mean watching a pee-wee football game or watching nothing.

That's why people don't stay for the second half. They get so bored, they have to go home to take a nap.

A band, a REAL band, is exciting, especially if they are good. Heaven forbid Millsaps spend money on a band program here.

So, until Millsaps feels it's necessary to provide our loyal fans with some halftime entertainment, enjoy the game, and remember to clap along with Notre Dame's static-filled fight song.

Lady Majors on 3-1 tear

SPLIT: The Lady Majors split a weekend series in Texas against University of Dallas and Austin College to improve their record to 3-6 for the year.

Megan Mulloy

Staff Writer

On their road trip to Dallas this past weekend, the Lady Majors notched another victory when they beat the University of Dallas 3-1.

On Sunday, they took on the University of Dallas. Although the playing surface was more akin to a parking lot than a field, the Lady Majors overcame the difficulties, as well as a 1-0 deficit.

Midfielder Heidi Hudlow tied the game on a direct kick, when she took a hard, high shot that sailed over the opposing "wall" as well as over the goalkeeper's fingers.

With only a few minutes to go before the half, Hudlow got an assist when she crossed the ball from the left corner to Leah Williams, who touched the ball in for the Lady Major's second goal.

In the second half, freshman Alissa Joseph got her first goal of the year on a play similar to Williams'. Hudlow had another crossing assist which Joseph volleyed in for the score. The final score was 3-1.

In Saturday's game, the Lady Majors to on Austin College. Austin got the first goar, but the Lady Majors countered when Hudlow rocketed a shot past the opposing goalkeeper.

Although Hudlow had nine shots in the game, and the team had 15 compared to Austin's eight, the opponent put two more goals in the net before the game was over, resulting in a 3-1 loss for the Lady Majors.

In this game, Leigh Dunavant, Joseph, and Williams had two shots each, while Halley Austin had one. The Lady Majors' record now stands at 3-6 overall.

Majors lose two heart breakers

Megan Mulloy

Staff Writer

The Majors traveled to Dallas this weekend with hopes of retaining their top ten ranking in the South Central Region Division III Poll. Unfortunately, both Saturday and Sunday's games resulted in close loses, knocking them out of the top ten. The team does remain in third place in the SCAC behind Trinity and Rhodes.

Of this weekend's losses, midfielder Marc Smith said, "It is frustrating to know that you are better as a team than your opponents and still not be able to beat them. We did not play to our potential, but I still think we played well. I know we can win our upcoming games, though, so we just have to go out there and do it."

On Saturday, the Majors took on Austin College in a long battle which resulted in a 1-0 loss.

Austin scored approximately 20 minutes into the first half, and although the Majors had several chances to score and also turned away many of Austin's attacks, they were unable to pull even. The Majors had 14 shots on goal, while Austin had 10.

Goalkeeper Jeremy Dobay had seven saves on the day, while shots were taken by Harry Rayburn, Emile Craig, Lee Johnson, Steven Shirley, Marcus Smith, Josh Farley, Stephen Babula, and Ryan Haggard.

On Sunday, the Majors faced the University of Dallas. Early in the first half, the Majors went ahead by one on a goal by Babula.

Rayburn received a punt from goalkeeper Dobay and crossed it to Babula, who ran onto the ball and put it in the net.

In the second half, the University of Dallas tied the game on a penalty kick that was given when the referee ruled that Dobay had pushed an opposing player in the box.

Regulation time ran out with the score tied. At first, the referees refused to allow the game to go into overtime, but the Dallas athletic director argued that the game needed to be decided by more than just a tie.

During overtime, the Majors had several opportunities to score, but could not break through and find the net. Dallas scored the winning goal on a corner kick that was headed in by an attacker.

On the whole, Millsaps had 23 shots on goal, compared to Dallas's 18. Dobay had 16 saves, and Jonathan Dear led the team in shots with nine.

Johnson and Rayburn had three shots each, Babula, Smith, and Justin Matheny had two each, and Haggard and Toby Gibson had one each.

The Majors will travel to Arkansas and Missouri on October 12, 13, and 14 to play three games in three days.

Lambda Chi's perfect in v-ball intramurals

A.J. Johnson

Staff Writer

The Lambda Chi Alpha volleyball team played Stroud's Rejects Wednesday night the PAC. In a game that see-sawed back and forth throughout the match, the Lambda Chi team triumphed in what has proven to be one of the best games of the season.

The strong Lambda Chi team breezed through the first game, but the resilient Rejects turned the second game into a classic.

At one point during the second match, Lambda Chi was down by five points. Then, with about six minutes left in the game, Lambda Chi launched a mid-game comeback. They regained the lead, but the Rejects were not finished by a long shot.

With about three minutes remaining, Stroud's Rejects called a time out and brought in their secret weapon-All SCAC basketball star Don Proctor.

Proctor was able to pull the Rejects up, but by this time, the game was too far out of reach even for the Rejects' extra help.

This defeat left Stroud's Rejects still lingering in Intramural volleyball limbo and the Lambda Chi's perfect.

Above Beyond

The Majors' football defense is ranked eighth in the nation, allowing only 39.5% completion percentage for 87.5 yards per game and 2 total touchdowns to be scored on them. They have also intercepted eight passes. They are 18th in the nation in scoring, allowing only 9.8 points per game.

Backstage at Millsaps

Nicole Saad

Entertainment Editor

It's Thursday at Millsaps. You hear music playing from your right. There are voices drifting down to you from above. Sporadic laughter punctuates conversation. Are you tying at one of the fraternity houses? No. of are backstage at Millsaps Theater.

The theater department opens backstage for set work Monday through Thursday from 3:00 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. The people who work backstage help put the drama department's productions together, and you could be a part of it! The department is al-

ways looking for new people to help out. You could arrange to work backstage through work study or college job, or you could just volunteer. You'll find yourself doing anything from hanging and focusing lights to building archways and sewing on drapes. There's always something new and interesting to work on and learn about. Trust me, you won't get bored.

If you'd like to come by and try your hand at technical work, then stop by backstage during working hours or talk to Brent LeFavor, our technical manager here at Millsaps. We'd love to see you on the catwalk.

Student enjoys Symphony

Ford Day

Layout Co-Editor

On Tuesday, Sept. 24, Millsaps was fortunate to be able to host the Mississippi Symphony Chamber Orchestra in their opening concert in the Connoisseur Series. The Connoisseur series is a series of four concerts for the 1996-97 semester. Free admission for Millsaps students provides the campus with a unique opportunity to attend high quality entertainment.

This concert featured works by Jean Sibelius, Ralf Vaughan Williams, Baldassare Galuppi, Igor Stravinsky, Jean Francaix, and Edvard Grieg, among others.

Complementing the good music was the entertaining information provided by Colman Pierce. Pierce is the music director and principal conductor of the Mississippi Symphony Orchestra. The concert ended with ecstatic applause.

If you are searching for another wonderful opportunity to listen to some excellent music, be sure look for the arts calendar in later issues of *The Purple and White* for more details.

The Major word search puzzle

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The Grainery

Nicole Saad

Entertainment Editor

I have lived just outside of Jackson for nineteen years. I have been a Millsaps student for over one year. Despite these facts, I had never been to The Grainery, a small restaurant just across the street from Millsaps, until a few weeks ago. I am a little ashamed to tell you why. The reason that I have avoided The Grainery for so long is that it serves only health food. I am a food-lover, and I enjoy eating. I suppose that I just didn't see myself enjoying a meal that was totally good for me. I knew that my logic was twisted, but I just couldn't help it.

Thank goodness for the constraints of time. You see, I was running late one afternoon. I didn't feel like hamburgers yet again, but I didn't have time to drive down to County Line Road and frequent some of my favorite restaurants. So, I took a deep breath, summoned my courage, and walked into The Grainery. The restaurant is small, and its atmosphere is not all that it could be, but these were aspects of the cafe that I hardly noticed as I steeled myself to order from the menu filled with words like "mock cheddar cheese" and "meatless." I finally chose a vegetarian spaghetti dish at the suggestion of my waiter.

My server brought me a cup of curry lentil soup (on the house!) while I waited for my order. The soup was delicious. I was slowly beginning to discard some of my prejudices against health food. Then, my spaghetti was served. What a relief! The dish tasted just fine! I couldn't even tell that the cheese wasn't real cheese! It was served with a salad (excellent lemon dressing) and toasted bread. Everything was flavorful and filling. If you are ever in the mood for a healthy and tasteful lunch, you can stop by The Grainery. Don't worry. The health food won't kill you.

Graduate performs

One of the most impressive aspects of Millsaps is its continuing alumni concern and involvement. The dedication of some Millsaps alumni allows current students to take advantage of a higher level of education.

Soprano Suzannah Bowie Moorman, a Millsaps alumna, will be featured in recital Monday, Oct. 7, at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall on the Millsaps College campus. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

The recital will include works by Handel, Mozart, Faure, Rodrigo and Copland. Dr. Timothy Coker, chair of the Department of Performing Arts at Millsaps, will provide piano accompaniment.

Mrs. Moorman is a 1984 graduate of Millsaps. She holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in vocal performance and was the first student to earn a Bachelor of Arts in Church Music from Millsaps. Mrs. Moorman also holds a Master of Sacred Music and a Master of Music from Southern Methodist University in Dallas. She is a resident of Bellaire, Texas, and is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. John Bowie of Crystal Springs, MS.

She has performed in the Houston Grand Opera, Occasional Opera Company, Opera Rediviva, and Opera in the Heights in Houston. She has also appeared as a guest soloist with the Baytown Symphony Orchestra and Lee College Concert Choir in Baytown, Texas, and for the Fort Worth Opera Guild.

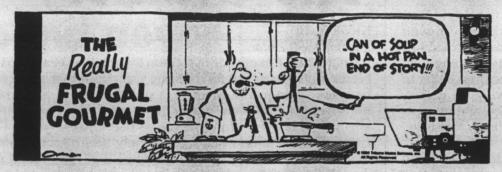
Mrs. Moorman is currently preparing for three sacred music concerts to be presented in the Houston area this year. She is the music associate at Bellaire United Methodist Church and teaches private voice lessons.

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&

'Night, Mother

Directed by Allana Austin Cast consists of two women.

Auditons for both plays will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 8 at 6:30 p.m. in the Christian Center Auditorium.

Millsaps Arts and Lecture Series: Dennis Covington and Shelby Lee Adams

October 17, 1996 7:30 p.m. in the Academic Complex Recital Hall

Covington is the author of Salvation on Sand Mountain: Snake Handling and Redemption in Southern Appalachia. Photographer Shelby Adams' book is Appalachian Portraits.

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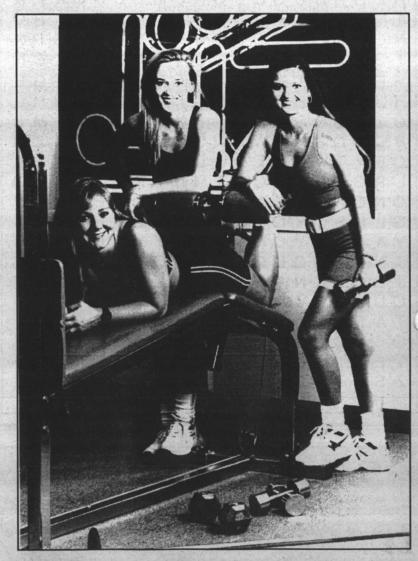
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How do you relieve your stress?

"I take a walk, or play the piano." -Rachel Barham, sophomore

"I go to the gym and pound the volleyball a few times.

-Rachel Carter, freshman

"I either sleep or eat chocolate." -Margus Sarglepp, sophomore

"I watch 'Happy Days'." -Sang-Il Kim, freshman

"I procrastinate." -Clare Gillette, freshman

"I count to twenty. If that doesn't work, I hit something-usually inanimate." —James Thompson, freshman

"I listen to classical or gospel music." —Allen King, senior

"I drive around listening to upbeat music." -Cara Strickland, MBA student

"I paint my face, put on a big hat, and jump into the mudpit." —Mike Fontaine, junior

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Uvon Tucker

Staff Writer

You've got that exam tomorrow. You also have two papers due, and a meeting for a project for another class, as well as a deadline tomorrow for an article you're writing. In addition, you're in danger of getting fired from your job, your car battery has just gone dead, you think you're coming down with a cold, and on "Days of Our Lives" Stefano DiMera has just come back from the dead--

Maybe your situation isn't quite as bad as the one above, but if you're a student at Millsaps, you've been dealing with a lot of stress, especially these last two weeks.

According to Dr. Janis Booth, student counselor here at Millsaps, college can be the most stressful extended time period in a

"All change is stressful - even change that excites us. Any time there is change in our lives, we have to adapt -- change our habits, our ways of looking at things, how we do things. College is a time of constant change. Every day is different, every week is different, every month and semester is."

Many college students seem unable to successfully manage time, and many have difficulty saying no. The typical freshman signs up for everything possible at the Activities Fair, not realizing Heritage meets seven times a week. In addition, the college environment provides very little privacy, even in the residence halls.

Dr. Booth would be happy to work with any student. Call 1200 for an appointment.

10 ways to ease stress

1. Try non-competitive exercise, such as aerobics, walking, and biking.

Effective time management is essential if you're going to have time to work, play, and sleep.

Remember how to play like a kid. Go fly a kite, go to the zoo, play chase or unorganized touch football for fun, pick wildflowers, just PLAY.

Enjoy your friends. Talk problems out with them to unload, be a good listener for them, and plan fun things to do together.

If you are overloaded with activities, unload some and say "no" the next time you are asked when you are already busy enough. Most people would rather hear "no, I can't do it" in advance than have you back out at the last minute.

Laugh often and lots.

Learn relaxation techniques like deep breathing, guided imagery or

daydreams, yoga, meditation, etc. Don't take yourself quite so seriously or be so hard on yourself.

Set realistic goals that are achievable.

10. Take good care of yourself physically. Eat healthy, get enough sleep as much as possible, have regular check-ups, see the doctor promptly when you are sick.

Harassment committee explains process

Erin Best

News Co-Editor

"The Sexual Harassment Committee was created out of a desire to provide an informal means to resolve difficult and sometimes stressful situations in a positive and confidential manner," said Timothy Ward, committee chair.

Committee members are Sarah Armstrong, Janis Booth, Gayla Dance, Diana Heise, Janet Langley, Robert McElvaine and Lisa Tarsi.

If a student brings a complaint of sexual harassment or assault to the attention of the committee, the details will be kept confidential with one exception: if someone is in danger of being physically harmed or assualted, then the committee would be obligated by federal law to report the incident.

Ward went on to describe the process that occurs after someone brings up a complaint. "The complainant controls the process," he said. "You don't have to give any names or specific situations. You can say 'Person X did this' and describe the scenario. Then we can give you feedback and explain your options to you."

Ward said that in the past, the behavior in question has typically gone on for a while and the person has tried to handle it on his/her own. He even hears complaints from a third party, meaning that an uninvolved person tells him about the incident. Often students will bring a friend with them to report the behavior.

After hearing the whole story, the committee member can better gauge the situation

and give some suggestions. "We can't punish anyone. We Then he or she asks the complainant what course of action he or she wants to take. If the complainant wants relief from the behavior, the committee ties agree upon how they want

"You don't have to give any names."

— Timothy Ward Sexual Harassment Committee

can informally mediate.

However, if the complainant wants the person punished, only the administration through a formal process can determine guilt or innocence.

are a mediation process. We will not find guilt or innocence on any party."

Once that is done, both parto conduct themselves in the future. "Generally I will do a follow-up a week or two later, contact the complainant and ask, 'Is the behavior persisting?' In every complaint I've handled so far, the complainstopped.""

Ward went on to discuss the two general types of sexual harassment. The first kind consists of "unwanted behavior", and refers to harassment of a single individual. Ward said the person doesn't have to say the behavior is unwanted; "unwanted" is that action which is not asked for, is not welcome, and is not returned.

The second type refers to a "hostile environment", or anything that creates a hostile atmosphere, where people feel uncomfortable.

"Harassment is harassment period," Ward said. "We will pursue all complaints equally, regardless of race, sexual orientation, religion, or ethnicity."

Members of the Sexual Harassment Committee and how ant has said, 'Yes, it has to contact them are also listed in Major Facts.

> Sophomore Ann Heslin is a Peer Educator who spoke to the Perspectives groups during orientation on rape prevention. "We want students to be aware of how to prevent such situations. We want them to understand the actions they can take in the event that something should happen," Heslin said.

Opinions

Our View:

Raise your voice, but don't scream

As students, faculty and staff, we all have things we'd like to say, and issues we'd like to raise. At Millsaps, we're encouraged to express our views and to be exposed to a wide variety of opinions.

School publications, such as *The Purple & White* and the *Stylus* literary journal, are great places to raise your voice. VAX conferences on the campus network also provide great

opportunities for people to do that.

However, if we want these mediums to be effective, we must express ourselves with dignity and respect. As opinionated people, we should be prepared for the fact that our views won't be agreed with by everyone at Millsaps. We can't expect the newspaper, VAX conferences or Friday forums to defend our opinions or put them on a pedestal.

However, respect remains necessary, even if we disagree with a person's statements. Each of us has a right to our own opinions. Whether or not we like a writer's opinion, personal

attacks are unfair and disrespectful.

Each outlet for opinions has the duty and the right to scrutinize its submissions and to reject ones that are deemed inappropriate. As these outlets are not private enterprises, but are available to every Millsapian, we can't expect our views to be expressed without any alteration or response unless we broadcast it without the aid of any medium. Section editors have the right and responsibility to edit submissions. However, editing will be done with integrity and with the knowledge of the author.

Instead, we should display our opinions with the aim of inciting conversation and bringing diverse points-of-view into the limelight. By doing this, we can raise our voices in a way

that enriches our lives at Millsaps.

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Midterms call for coffee

Walter Biggins
Opinions Editor

I've slept 20 hours in the past seven days, due to the midterms blowout. Last week, I decided to go to Cups for a break. I figured that my caffeine card still had 100 liters of coffee coming to me.

So, armed with my caffeine credit card, I headed to Cups, asking for my usual—triple-shot cafe latte, no milk. A cashier informed me that I'd been armed a little too often. "Sir," she said smugly, "our records show that you've gone over your monthly limit on caffeine."

"That can't be right," I said. But it was true; I'd reached my legal limit for October, unless I could give blood immediately. No more late-night jitters for me until November.

My roommates, also enduring the midterm crunch, stole my illegal stash of Vivarin, and then had it confiscated by security. Life's been rough. Just yesterday, cramming for two papers and a test, I had to stop myself from stealing a friend's No-Doze tablets.

After shaking through an Art History lecture, I called my parents for support. They cheered for the campus as it initiated the "caffeine credit cards" policy, so I couldn't hope

for much. Students had no say in the matter and were simply told to obey and shut up.

"Son, it's for your own good," said Dad. "I didn't start drinking 'til I was 30. Kids today, sipping java at age 14, why it's a crying shame, blah blah blah."

They've already forgotten the sleepless nights, the endless assignments, the four tests crammed into one Friday. Today, I slept through a Physics lab. People kept feeling my neck, checking for a pulse.

Someone taunted me with some coffee beans in the AC computer lab. Maybe the administration is right; students can't be expected to control their caffeine drinking themselves. We can't be responsible adults.

Back in elementary school, sleep was my worst enemy. Now it's my best friend. If I can't get sleep, I'll always settle for a good cup of joe. But in these times of caffeine control, my card leads me to sanity.

I hope that I make it past midterms, to the age of 21. I get unlimited coffee access then, and a wristband to prove it. That'll be the day. I'll stand around Cups or Fraternity Row, downing cup after cup of French Roast. With the wristband and the card, I can sip all I want. I can't wait.

Above Beyond

Millsaps College received a commendation for its volunteer efforts in support of the summer Palaces of St. Petersburg exhibit. Students, faculty and staff helped Millsaps earn the title of "Supporting Volunteer" by contributing over 560 hours of service. The commendation was placed in the SBA trophy case, located in the Academic Complex lobby.

Questions Answers







What are your plans for the upcoming Fall Break?

"[On] Sunday, I'm singing in a church, and then I'm going home to spend time with my family."

"I'm going to go home and drink a lot."

"I'm going to watch the [New Orleans] Saints lose."

Jenny Bacheleda, Sophomore Jason LeBlanc, Sophomore Ginger McElwee, Sophomore

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This Week at Millsaps

FRIDAY, OCT. 11

12:30-1:30 p.m. AC 215 Millsaps Forum MH 200 4:00-10:00 p.m. **GMAT Review**

SATURDAY, OCT. 12

Mid-Semester Holidays Begin 7:30a.m.-6:00 p.m. MH 202 & GRE 204

8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. MH 200 **GMAT Review**

Football

Football 1:30 p.m. vs. Centre College Field Away

Soccer vs. Hendrix 12:00 & 3:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCT. 15

OH 204 Alliance Française 4:00 p.m.

Young 5:00 p.m. Franklin Alumni Telethon Ph. Rm.

Women's Volleyball

7:00 p.m. Away vs. Judson

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16

Passages, Poetry,

7:00 p.m. Rogers Rm. and Pastries

THURSDAY, OCT. 17

Chi Omega Blood Drive 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. SCB

Lounge

Ph. Rm.

11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Perspectives

Thalia 7:00 p.m. Steven Wright Mara Hl.

SATURDAY, OCT. 19

Chapel Mid-Town Project 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Women's Volleyball:

SCAC Div. Away

SUNDAY, OCT. 20

5:00 p.m. Chapel Mass and Snacks 5:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Frankilin Student Telemarketing

Women's Soccer

vs. Spring Hill 3:00 p.m.

Community Corner

Amanda Cook

Staff Writer

One of the most popular spots for Millsaps students to volunteer

is at the University Medical Center.

It provides many wonderful opportunities for students to help in the Children's Clinic and Emergency Room and has helped pre-med students become more sure about their desire to go to medical school.

Two students I spoke to about their volunteer experiences at UMC were freshman Julie Wong and sophomore Oreathia Smith.

Julie worked in both the children's outpatient clinic and the emer-

gency room while she was in high school.

"Since the medical center is a teaching hospital, I got to see everything...I had fun meeting the people and experiencing the different kinds of interesting and unexpected situations that came in," Wong said.

Oreathia Smith, who has been volunteering her time this semes-

ter, has been working in the emergency room as well.

"During my volunteer hours, I help with triage reports, call for patients from the waiting room, and observe what the staff is doing. So far I have learned medical abbreviations and proper classification of a sick person. As of now, I love my community service work!"

If you are interested in volunteering at UMC please contact me at COOKAL or 974-1540 for information about this opportunity.

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Triples working out well

Brian Ponder

Guest Writer

Anita Sumrall, Director of Student Housing, thinks that the campus housing situation is working well for most students af-

fected by triple occupancy.

"Ezelle Hall's going off-line created the need for tripling up," says Sumrall. "Since freshman men have lived in Ezelle in the past, one top priority was to pinpoint a dorm for this year's freshmen. When the College made the decision for Galloway to hold these students, we were able to see that we'd have to have some rooms only for triple occupancy," she said.

Outside Sanderson, atrium rooms in New South Hall and all of Goodman House were allotted for triple occupancy this year. Roughly 130 of the 700 students living in campus housing (not including fraternity housing) are in triple rooms, Sumrall said.

"Overall, the response hasn't been too terribly bad. Because of the breakdown in price, it's cheaper for three people to live in one of these rooms than it would have been for two. This has allowed some students to live in these rooms who otherwise would not have been able to afford them, "said Sumrall.

"There was a little animosity over sophomores living in Goodman House, but those upperclassmen choosing not to live in triple

rooms were given the opportunity to decide on rooms before any sophomores came through (the spring room assignment)," Sumrall said.

"It's really not so bad. There's enough room for all three of us in our room," said Thomas Mouton, a sophomore living in the New South Atrium. "It's really nicer than living in 'Sleezelle' last year," said sophomore Clay Goff, one of Mouton's roommates.

Triple occupancy should not be a factor next year. Ezelle Hall is scheduled to re-open next fall.

"Right now, the workers are at the removal stage in renovating," said Sumrall.

Sumrall explained that the Residence Hall Association will be working in conjunction with the Student Body Association to decide who will live in the newly renovated build-

"It's going to be a nicer dorm. It will have a laundry room, updated bathroom and shower facilities, a computer lab, and an expanded lobby. It really will be nicer than it was last year," she said.

The re-opening will make more rooms available to students next year, alleviating the need for triple occupancy. "Most people are just making the best of the situation they're in, and I think that has helped a lot," Sumrall said.

Bid day brings big fun



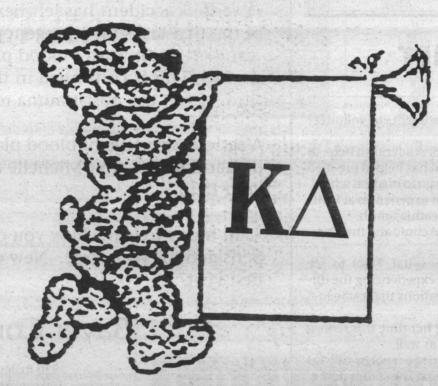
Reni Guidry and Jessica Thomas enjoy the excitement and new friendships offered by the bid day festivities on sorority row. Bid day was held on Saturday, Oct. 5.

This That

Alpha Phi Alpha will be selling Krispy Kreme donuts this week and next. Please check with a member or stop by the table in the Student Center. Price is \$3.00 a dozen.

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Majors lost but don't shoot the quarterback

Mike Burkett

Sports Editor

Being perfect couldn't last forever. This past Saturday the Majors football team fell to Emory and Henry.

Of course, it doesn't help when we give Emory and Henry and their 100 man team a seven point lead within 51 seconds of the initial start. That's what happened, and that's what can't happen when playing a good team.

Emory and Henry scored when quarterback Beau Pollard threw an interception that was returned for a touchdown.

Now, before you go stalking Pollard to crucify him for his mistake, let's take a look at how he's done this year compared to our other quarterback.

This was Pollard's second start of the season. His first was the previous week-

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Majors fall to Wasps 24-7

A.J. Johnson

Staff Writer

The Millsaps football team fell from the ranks of the unbeaten with a 24-7 loss to the Emory & Henry Wasps on Saturday. The Wasps, a perennial powerhouse, were ranked ninth nationally in preseason polls, and were by far the best team the majors have played this season.

Saturday's game was one in which the WAsps totally shut down the Majors most consistent offensive weapon—their running game.

The Majors rushed 32 times for a dismal 40 yards.

Senior Preseason SCAC Offensive Player of the Year Brad Madden had 19 carries for 40 yards, while freshman Mike McKenzie added 20 yards on eight carries.

The statistic that brings the rushing total down drastically is that sophomore quarterback Beau Pollard was sacked several times, resulting in him having -20 yards rushing for the day.

With or without Pollard's yards, it was still a disappointing day for the offense. However, Pollard was 13 for 27 passing with 136 total yards in the air, and Wes Ingram led the majors

Senior Preseason SCAC Offensive in receiving with five grabs for 70 year of the Year Brad Madden had yards.

The defense did not have a repeat performance of their shut out against Greenville College, but the secondary showed why they are one of the best in the SCAC, having limited the Wasps to only 50 yards passing.

On the ground, however, the Wasps gained 236 yards on a total of 47 rushes.

The Majors begin SCAC play Saturday as they host the Centre College Colonels. The Colonels have beaten the Majors for the past three years.

Lady Majors v-ball places second

Mike Burkett

Sports Editor

In dramatic fashion, the Lady Majors volleyball team surpasses all expectations as they placed second in the SCAC Eastern Conference Tournament held Sept. 28 at Oglethorpe in Atlanta, GA.

In past years, the Millsaps team had placed no higher than fourth,

but in this year's tournament, they played tough against the fifth place team in the division. Although they did not win the championship, they have gained lots of respect around the conference. Currently, the Lady Majors are 14-11 and head into a big weekend series at Hendrix.

The Lady Majors last home game will be Thursday, Oct. 17 against cross

town rival Mississippi College. Millsaps currently holds a 2-1 lead in the series, but it is always a good game between these two teams.

The Lady Majors have had a great season so far, so come out and show your support as they take on the MC Choctaws for their final home game of the season next Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Hanger Dome.

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"Associate With the Best"

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end against Greenville College. He lead his Majors to a 38-0 blow out victory.

In fact, Pollard's first throw of the game was a 25 yard touchdown reception. Pollard also threw for 138 yards, and it was his big pass-plays to Jason Parsley that helped open opportunities for Brad Madden and the running game.

Overall, Pollard is ranked third in the SCAC with a 47% pass completion, 287 total yards and two touchdowns.

Now I'm sure you fans are wondering, "What about Anson Walker?"

For those of you who aren't sports fans, Walker was the starting quarterback for the first three games.

However, due to his many interceptions, Walker was unusually replaced with Pollard. In fact, it was Walker who was QB during the McMurry game when McMurry got two interceptions during the first five plays, but it was Pollard who lead the Majors to the comefrom-behind victory.

It will be interesting to see how the Majors respond to their first loss. Are they going to suck it up and go out with a lot of enthusiasm to make up for it? Or are they just going to sit back and bemoan the fact that they are no longer perfect and let Centre win?

Hudlow returns as offensive threat

VALUABLE ASSET: Hudlow is ranked eighth in conference scoring in women's soccer. Mike Burkett

Sports Editor

Heidi Hudlow, back from her year at Louisiana Tech, has provided the Lady Majors soccer team with the spark that has taken them on a 3-1 run for the past four games.

However, it was not until her first goal in the sixth game of the season that the Lady Majors won their first soccer game of the year.

Going into this year, the Lady Majors knew they would have a tough season after losing a lot of starting seniors from the previous year.

"Losing as many starters as we did last year is a hard thing to recover from, but this year is a building year for us," said Hudlow. "The beginning of our season was filled with some of our hardest games, and we knew that going into them. So, we are expecting to improve our record over the rest of the season."

However, the Lady Majors did regain their scoring threat this year in the person of Hudlow, who is currently ranked eighth in the conference in scoring with five goals and three assists in nine games.

Hudlow spent last year at Louisiana Tech playing for the women's soccer club team.

"There was not an

extreme variation between the skill level at Millsaps and at LA Tech." said Hudlow. "However, the intensity and structure of the program here at Millsaps is a lot stronger."

Hudlow has been playing soccer for a long time now—15 years to be exact.

Her parents got her into athletics, but it was her mom who most influenced her career by coaching many of the youth teams on which Hudlow played.

Hudlow continued to play throughout high school and came to Millsaps to continue to play soccer in college.

"I wanted to continue playing soccer in college, and wanted to play here



· Candice Carli

Heidi Hudlow ranks big in soccer conference scoring.

at Millsaps." said Hudlow. "However, soccer was not the deciding factor in my coming here."

The Lady Majors

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Catch fair fever

Entertainment Editor

Well, it's that time of year again. The fair is in town! That huge, crowded and noisy company arrived in Jackson last week and is scheduled to leave on October 13th. If anyone is still debating on whether or not to attend, my advice to you is simply this: Go. The fair is an experience that everyone should enjoy. Its motley collection of food, rides and shows is something you will find yourself looking forward to every year.

First of all, fair food is something that you definitely don't want to miss. But be forewarned. Everything is pretty pricey. Sandwiches and chicken on a stick are four dollars, and cokes cost anywhere from one to two dollars. You can munch on a caramel apple for about two dollars, and dipping dots (that strange but delicious ice cream) will cost you at least three dollars. Fair food might be considered worth it, though. There's something about the pure gluttony and indulgence of fair food that makes it something that I always enjoy If you're short on cash, however, you can always stop by a booth near the agricultural building and pick up a free piping hot biscuit smothered in molasses. The biscuits are served until ten p.m. every night, so be sure to pay a visit to the booth. So, as far as fair food goes, eat, drink, and be merry (and pray that it stays down).

The rides at the fair might cause you to lose your lunch, so I suggest riding first and eating afterwards. (We all know how much better that works out, right?) There are plenty of fun

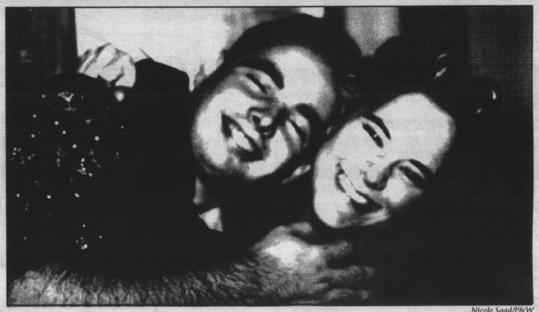
rides to enjoy at the fair. My personal favorite is the double ferris wheel, guaranteed to give you one of the best aerial views of the fair that you are likely to see. For the more daring, there are rides such as the Ring of Fire and the Kamikaze (both of which can rearrange your internal organs quite admirably). Of course, the state fair also includes such old and nostalgic favorites as the carousel and the Scrambler. Most of the rides will charge about five tickets or so for admission. You can buy tickets at the numerous booths set up on the fair grounds. Be careful, though. Tickets go quickly at the fair, and you can very easily end up broke in just a short amount of time.

Fair shows are a smaller but equally fun part of the festivities. Most of the side shows cost less than the average ride at the fair, but instead of one of these, I heartily suggest stopping by the mini-circus, which is totally free to spectators.

The small circus is located by the agricultural building, and its showtimes are posted on a sign nailed to one of its bleachers. You'll have a chance to sit down while you watch motorcycle tricks, elephants, contortionists, and dog shows. It's fun and it's free. Don't miss it. In addition to the aforementioned entertainments, there are also livestock shows, petting zoos, and countless other amusements to explore

So stop by the state fair. Take a ride on that huge yellow slide with all of its bumps. Religiously avoid Bobo the Clown. Eat a big wad of cotton candy. Get an Old West picture taken. Have a fabulous time. (Oh, and bring cash.)

Playing around



Allana Austin and Sam Hall goof around backstage before performing The Dining Room.

The Purple and White is looking for submissions and ideas. If you would like to contribute to the entertainment section, contact Nicole Saad at SAADAN. Comments are welcome as well.

Flute makes magic

The Mississippi Opera Association will host an opera lecture on Mozart's The Magic Flute Sunday, October 27 from 2:30-4:00 p.m. at the Municipal Art Gallery in Jackson.

Presented by Dick Wilson of Jackson, the lecture will feature members of the cast of Mississippi Opera's November 9 production of The Magic Flute. The lecture is free and open to the public. Copies of The Magic Flute libretto will be available for sale at the lecture.

Tickets for The Magic Flute are now on sale and may be purchased by calling the Mississippi Opera box office at 960-2300. Special discounts are available for senior citizens, full-time students, and groups. Tickets for children twelve and under are \$8.00.

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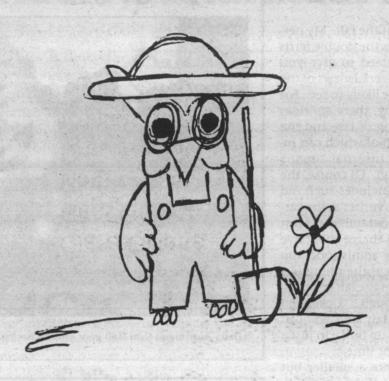
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Senate tables SOAO endorsement

STALLED: Monday night the Millsaps Student Senate will decide whether or not the Sexual Orientation Awareness Organization (SOAO) will continue in its pursuit to be formally recognized by the College.

Jeff Wilson

Managing Editor

At Monday night's Senate meeting, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity completed the first step in becoming an officially recognized organization on campus by getting the unanimous approval of the Student Senate; however, the Sexual Orientation Awareness Organization (SOAO) did not. A vote on whether or not to endorse SOAO under the new organizations policy was tabled until the next meeting when a representative of the organization will be present to answer any questions that the Senators might have.

Senator Scott Webster pointed out that SBA funding of organizations was frozen the last time that SOAO tried to become officially recognized. SBA President Jane Shearer added, "That was not the exact reason...It's very debatable." It was also pointed out that recognition does not mean that the organization will receive funding from the SBA.

In a letter to his constituents on fraternity

row, Webster stated, "My current position is to vote against formal recognition, however if you agree with me I need to hear from you. We have the votes to beat this if the campus is against it as well."

At this point SOAO is second only to CMT in the number of members on its roster according to Shearer.

"We have the votes to beat this if the campus is against it."

- Scott Webster **Fraternity Row Senator**

In unrelated business, SBA First Vice-President Jennifer Brewer polled the senators to see if they preferred to have a third party vendor sell alcohol at the homecoming party Saturday night or to have a designated area where those with arm bands may store their alcohol. The Senate was informed that regular drinks would be about \$1 and beers about \$2 if a third party vendor came on campus.

During their discussion of the question at hand, Senator Kate Calvert said, "It's so much cheaper to go back to your room and drink."

In arguing for the third party vendor, Sena-

tor Jason Jolly said, "People might lose track of where they put their coolers [if we have designated areas to keep coolers].'

When a vote was finally taken, 18 were for the third party vendor while 13 were for having a designated area to keep their coolers. The vote was not formal, but the SBA officers wanted to conduct it to help them make the final decision.

In other business:

Second Vice President Will Flatt said that the ballots cast Monday during lunch for homecoming court were not valid because one candidate had supposedly turned in her application on time, but her name did not appear on the ballot.

 A special election will be held within the next few weeks to replace a Galloway senator who has transferred.

 The SBA will now receive \$125 per student beginning next year from the student activities fees instead of the \$100 that is currently being received.

 The number of Judicial Council members was increased from ten to eleven with the quorum remaining at six. Amy Clay-Cashion will hold the position for the remainder of the semester. The position of corresponding secretary was also created. The office manager of student affairs will serve in this ca-

Homecoming Court '96



Students elected the **Homecoming Court** on Monday and Tuesday with the queen being elected on Wednesday. Trace Noble, Mary Largent, Amy Baier, Nan Frascogna and Amber Shippee were elected to the **Homecoming Court.** The queen will be announced at the homecoming game on Saturday, Oct. 26.

Formal recognition process for campus organizations outlined

Ann Taylor

Editor

Last spring the Board of Trustees approved the process of recognizing organizations developed by Venita Mitchell and David Sneed in cooperation with the SBA. The process is explained in a handbook available through Student Affairs.

According to SBA president Jane Shearer, then-president Knox Boteler was asked by administrators to provide student input in developing a process for recognizing organizations, due to increased requests by groups to form organizations.

To be recognized as an official organiza-

tion of the college, an organization must submit an application as well as a constitution to the SBA. The application then goes before the Senate and is signed by the SBA president with the approval of the Senate. It is then passed on to the Dean of Student Affairs and from there it goes to the Dean of the College and finally to the President of

Any one of these individuals including the Senate may refuse to endorse the organization, but a written reason must be given for not doing so. All four must endorse the organization before it can become officially recognized by the college.

Alcohol to be served at concert

Students and guests of legal drinking age with armbands will be able to purchase alcohol at the Cowboy Mouth concert in the Bowl Saturday night. This means that all alcohol consumed at the concert must be purchased from the third party vendor. Students will be allowed to drink within the designated drinking area which will be the sidewalk that surrounds the Bowl.

According to Dean Sneed, students and guests should remember that the Millsaps alcohol policy prohibits public intoxication and that security will be patrolling the perimeter of the Bowl.

Opinions

Our View:

Impartiality and fairness is crucial

Recently, the Senate has heated up because of an important issue: the recognition of campus organizations. The process has been clarified in a handbook available from Student Affairs. The Sexual Orientation Awareness Organization (SOAO) came before the Senate for recognition this week, and that issue was tabled.

SOAO's status gets voted on at Monday's Senate meeting (in Murrah Hall 200). This is an opportunity for senators to prove their impartiality and to fulfill their responsibilities as campus representatives.

They should speak on behalf of their constituents and not on their personal/religious beliefs. Also, they should be wellinformed about the issues which concern the students they represent

If a senator is not well-informed, s/he misrepresents the facts to those s/he represents. This hinders the students from providing valuable feedback on issues. When this occurs, the senator cannot actually "represent" consitituents at all.

SOAO has been getting negative attention because its name relates to sexual orientation. The "Student Organization Handbook" states that membership in an organization shall not be denied due to sexual orientation. In that case, shouldn't

Potential campus organization disregard sexual orientation?
Potential campus organizations should have an equal opportunity for recognition. If the students want an organization to be recognized, then that can only occur if senators honestly do their jobs.

Whether or not SOAO is recognized Monday, the outcome should be the product of true representation. The senators have this responsibility, and the student body has a right to expect it to be met.

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Student defends SOAO

DIVERSITY: Sexual Orientation Awareness Organization member defends the group's integrity and defines its purpose, in the face of a Senate vote on its status as a registered organization.

Carey Miller

Guest Writer

I am a freshman at this very college. I chose this school because of its long tradition of being the South's finest liberal arts college. I did not want to go to a university, because a liberal arts education is what I sought—to learn about diversity, multiculturalism, individuality and freedom.

Recently, however, I have encountered a situation here on campus that has started me to question the liberal arts values of this school, its faculty and students. But let me back up a little.

Since attending here, I have become acquainted with and involved in a group called SOAO (Sexual Orientation Awareness Association). The ideals of this group really spoke to me. They are interested in creating awareness of the sexual diversity of the students here.

They are not out to force opinions or views upon anyone. They simply intend to present information to anyone interested, and to provide a means of support of one's sexual orientation, whatever it may be.

After attending the group's preliminary meeting, I thought to myself, "This is what a liberal arts education is all about... diversity, awareness, acceptance." I was moved to support this group in their positive endeavor, so I began to attend regularly. I am now a member of SOAO.

Recently, however, our group has come under scrutiny amongst the student senate when it was up for formal recognition. It seems that some people vehemently spoke against our cause. This is what brought me to question the validity of my liberal arts education.

I asked myself, "If there can be prejudice and ignorance such as this, how can this school truly say it has a liberal arts philosophy? Does 'liberal arts' not mean the acceptance of all cultures, creeds, nationalities, etc.? Liberal arts is about awareness, as is our group, so does not SOAO exhibit the fundamental essence of the liberal arts philosophy?"

These questions remain unanswered as we await next Monday's verdict. So this is what I ask of you, yes you, the liberal arts student...If you value freedom, if you value diversity, if you value the fundamentals of the liberal arts ..if you value these things, support our cause. We will be soliciting signatures in support of SOAO this weekend. Signing your name means you understand what it means to value a liberal arts education, that you accept and respect diversity.

Consider the words of John Stuart Mill: "Mankind speedily becomes unable to conceive diversity, when they have been for some time unaccustomed to see it." Is it possible for us to recognize our diversityand conceive its existence? We can only hope.

Questions Answers







What do you do to relieve your midterm stress?

"When I'm bombed, I like to go in the woods and shoot. Shooting something always makes me feel better."

"I usually call my dad for advice. He's a psychologist, and he gives good advice." "Acupuncture and hacky-sack. Those are my two favorite ways to relieve stress."

Bart Liles, Sophomore Lauren Stamps, Sophomore

Lawrence Tucker, Senior

Corrections

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Opinions

Quarterback lobs a bomb

UPSET: Quarterback Anson Walker responds to Mike Burkett's recent sports column, defending himself and the football team against criticism.

Anson Walker

Guest Writer

"Now I'm sure you fans are wondering, 'What about Anson Walker?' ...due to his many interceptions, Walker was unusually replaced with Pollard." These are the words of wonderful sports writer/editor (whatever) Mike Burkett, which appeared in the Oct. 11 issue of The Purple & White.

I, Anson Walker, have thrown three interceptions on the year. I also take full responsibility for each one. However, I do not think that qualifies as "many".

Anyone who refers to arguably the best cornerback of all time, Deion Sanders, as a safety obviously doesn't know what the hell they are talking about when it comes to football. Mike Burkett did this a few weeks ago in one of his "second to none" sports articles. Looking at it, Mike, it is obvious you've prob-

ably never played a sport in your life, much less football.

I was sick to my stomach for two days after the McMurry game. I really let my teammates down. But, they picked me up and we won the game. You should have written about their courage and their "Never say die" attitudes.

If you print "Anson Walker did not have a good game", that is fine. I'll be the first to admit it and try to get things corrected.

But never tear someone down like that. Sorry, Mike, but we don't get paid. We don't even get scholarships and I, along with my teammates, work too hard to read that crap. I wish you could have seen how mad some of them were at you.

I'll bet you did not know I was third in the conference in punting. Why don't you print that?

Our team is on a mission to win the conference, and possibly go to the playoffs. We do not, I repeat "do not", need negativity like your article in a Division III school's sports page.

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Susan Lacouture

Kelly Haggerty

Freshman Susan Lacouture, from Baton Rouge, LA, was awarded the Chevron Freshman Scholarship for the 1996-97 school year. Chevron gives this scholarship to incoming freshmen who show exceptional ability in math and science.

Junior Kelly Haggerty, a psychology major from Jackson, received the United Parcel Service Foundation scholarship for this school year. The UPS scholarship is awarded to students with outstanding academic records.

Both awards are distributed among five member colleges of the Mississippi Foundation of Independent Colleges.

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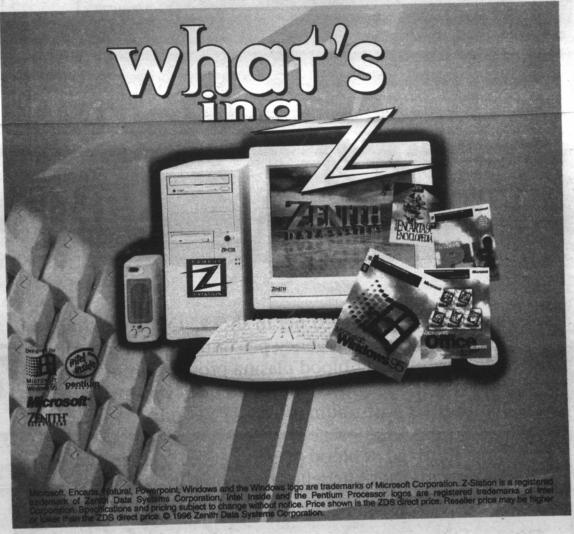
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This Week at Millsaps College

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Picnic	11:30 a.m1:00 p.m.	Bowl
Millsaps Forum: Contemporary Issues of the MS I	12:30 p.m. Band of Choctaw Indians	AC 215
SATURDAY, OCT. 26		
—Homecoming Weekend—	10:00 a.m.	Bowl
Grits Cookoff	10:30 a.m12:00 p.m.	Acad Dept's
Academic Open Houses	12:00 p.m.	Bowl
Picnic/Bluegrass Band/Pep Rally SBA Band	9:00 p.m.	Bowl
SUNDAY, OCT. 27		Rogers Rm.
Memorial Service	9:30 a.m.	AC 335
Zen Workshop	9:00 a.m12:00 p.m.	AC 333
MONDAY, OCT. 28		Chanal
Fellowship of Christian Athletes	8:00 p.m.	Chapel MH 200
Senate Meeting	8:30 p.m.	MIT 200
TUESDAY, OCT. 29		
All Saints Service	11:30 a.m.	Chapel
Alliance Française Catholic Campus Ministry:	4:00-7:00 p.m.	OH 204
Conversation about Catholicism over Cookies	7:00 p.m.	SC Lounge
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30		
Career Center Workshop: Your Job Search & the Internet	11:30 a m.	SH 164
Alliance Française	5:30-7:00 p.m.	OH 204
IDS 2400 film: Howard's End	7:00-10:00 p.m.	OH 240
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News

Millsaps ranks highly

Jennifer Sentilles

Staff Writer

Millsaps College ranks 84th in the third tier of 'The Best National Liberal Arts Colleges' according to the U.S. News and World Report, September 1996.

Millsaps is the only national liberal arts school in the state of Mississippi. America's Best Colleges' 1994 issue defines 'national liberal arts colleges' as, "America's best known schools. They have more selective admissions and greater resources than those in other categories. In addition to being highly selective, they award more than half their degrees in the liberal arts."

The U.S. News ranks schools by combining academic reputation with data on its students, faculty, financial resources and alumni satisfaction

On Sept. 9, 1996 the Clarion-Ledger ran an article misleading its readers in the State/Metro section. The article was titled, "Valley, MC, MUW, earn 'best value' ranking". These schools are considered, southern, regional schools, therefore they are the best value in the

'southern, regional category.

The article gave credit to the schools receiving this 'best value' ranking, however the article did not specify this category, leading the readers to believe that these schools were the best overall in the state. The Clarion-Ledger did not mention other outstanding Mississippi colleges and universities and the rankings they have received in their specific categories.

Millsaps public relations director, Julia Bounds, was alerted to the discrepancies in the Clarion-Ledger article and explained to them the different categories used in the ranking system. The Clarion-Ledger then printed a second article about Millsaps, headed, "Consumer Guide lists Millsaps as a good buy." (Clarion-Ledger September 25, 2996) "Millsaps is a national school and is nationally ranked, its reputation in the state and region is tops," says Bounds.

Students were also concerned by the Clarion-Ledger article which neglected to mention Millsaps. "I was appalled to read that The Valley was a 'better value' then a school like Millsaps, how could that happen?" wondered Senior English major Elise Harrell.

These rankings have bearing on prospective students and parents in the market for a college. "That shows the power of the press, when people see something in print, they believe it.", says Bounds.

"I'm sure the 'regional' schools enjoyed the publicity, but it really doesn't effect Millsaps," said Florence Hines, the Director of Admissions, when she was asked about the effects of the Clarion Ledger's original article on Millsaps reputation.

Campus Security Report

10/06/96 Argument/fight. 5:15 a.m. Parking lot between New South and CC. Southern students and KA alumns. One head wound and a couple of dam

aged vehicles.

10/08/96 Medical emergency. 6:35 p.m. Sullivan Harrell.
ADP student had asthma attack. Taken to hospital.

10/09/96 Off campus indecent exposure. 7:45 a.m. Male on State Street flashed Millsaps employee approaching Whitworth Circle.

10/09/96 Vandalism of vehicle. Early morning hours. New South lot. Student's Toyota truck received dents.

10/10/96 Vandalism of vehicle. Early morning hours.
Parking in front of Lambda Chi. Student's
International Scout received paint treatment.

Snake religions captivate

Rachel Barham

Staff Writer

Copperheads. Fire. Strychnine. Indian Cobras. How does this sound to you? For some people, it is a religion and a lifestyle.

Thursday night, the Millsaps Arts and Lecture Series offered a presentation by Shelby Lee Adams and Dennis Covington called "The Faith and Culture of Southern Appalachia: The Snake Handling Mystique."

Covington, a native of Alabama, is the author of the award-winning nonfiction book Salvation on Sand Mountain, from which he read an excerpt for the audience. He first became interested in snake-handling religions after writing for the New York Times about the trial of Preacher Glenn Summerford, who was accused and convicted of trying to murder his wife by forcing her hand in a box of rattlesnakes. Covington spent two years immersing himself in the lifestyle of the "Holiness People" those who practice snake-handling.

An interesting assertion in Covington's book is that poor Southern Whites are the "only ethnic group in America not allowed to have a history."

His purpose in writing the book was to show that this ethnic group should be respected for its rich and diverse cultural heritage, including snake-handling religions.

Adams, a photographer whose work is part of the permanent collections of nineteen museums, has had personal experiences handling snakes.

One of the main points that the lecture made is that the people of these religions are very spiritual, and they simply take literally the Christian scripture verses (Mark 16:17-18) which state that believers "shall take up serpents; and if they drink any deadly thing, it shall not hurt them..." Holiness People believe that if this part of the Bible cannot be taken literally, then none of the Bible can be true.

Another part of the presentation was the video of Gracie Holland, an older follower, who says, "The Spirit is something you can't hardly explain."

The video certainly does defy explanation. In it, Gracie is dancing around, speaking in tongues, drinking poison, and handling fire. She actually holds the fire next to her skin and clothes but is not burned. This could not have been a camera trick.

The Holiness People, surprisingly, did not object to the journalists' documentation of their religions. They felt that by writing and taking pictures and videos, the journalists could spread the True Gospel.

This That

Delta Delta Delta

This weekend the Gamma Zeta chapter will be celebrating its tenth birthday. We have invited our parents and our alumni to celebrate this joyous occasion with us. We will be having a candle lighting ceremony at 10:00 Saturday morning at the Tri Delta lodge, and past or present members are encouraged to attend.

—Dawn Acy

Chi Omega

Chi Omega would like to congratulate Mimi Magrum on being elected Secretary of All College Council, Susan Feldman on being named Else Scholar, and Amanda O' Kelly for having the highest GPA of the Junior class. The new pledge class had a great time at their retreat last Friday night.

—Cindy Bloss

Phi Mu

The new Phi's had a wonderful time at their retreat held in Madison last Friday night. We would like to congratulate the new Phi class officers: Adele Dauphin, Lena Palmer, Erin Kinzeler, Martha Ostenrude, Alison Duncan, and Kellie Woodling.

—Jessica Sigur

"We Saw The Rest, And Chose the Best"

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We Love Our New Phi's

Sports

Homecoming: a college tradition

Mike Burkett

Sports Editor

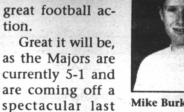
"There's no place like home. There's no place like home," Dorothy said as she clicked her heels together at the end of the immortal classic The Wizard of Oz.

She was right, and this weekend is bound to prove it. It's Homecoming weekend.

It's that time of the year when alumni come back to catch up with old friends and to see how much the school has changed since they've left. They have to make sure it was able to survive without them.

It's also a time for sports. Alumni are

here, parents are here and even the students are here to watch some great football action.





Mike Burkett

second victory over SCAC rivals Centre. It just can't get any better than this.

Well, actually it can. See, the Majors really need one thing-our support. They need us out there cheering them on to victory, because after all, they are playing for the school, so it would be nice to have the school there to see it happen.

Yes, sports are not the main reason why most students attend Millsaps College. Most of us attend it for the academic prestige. However, we seem to have missed something in the grand scheme of life.

It's a fact that at most schools homecoming is a big deal. There are HUGE parties thrown for it, and tons of people waiting in line to get to see their team

They've got one thing we don't seem to have around here-school spirit. Well, I guess I shouldn't say all of us, because the SAE's seem to have school spirit pouring out of them at home football games.

That school spirit seems to have passed right over us. Yes, we do have the big party planned that night with the band Cowboy Mouth, but there's more to the tradition of homecoming than a band in the Bowl.

So, this weekend around 1:30, instead of turning on the TV to watch Notre Dame or Nebraska play, come out to Alumni Field and watch an incredible game as your Millsaps Majors hopefully triumph once again over their oppo-

Madden runs past Centre

A.J. Johnson Staff Writer

The Majors took their first step toward claiming the SCAC title by beating Centre College in a 35-30 victory on Saturday, October 12 behind the incredible fourth quarter plays of the offense.

The weather was great, and so was senior tailback Brad Madden, who had 21 carries for 211 yards. But the play that showed just how fast the man of steel is was his 64 yard touchdown run that brought the Majors within three and made the score 24-21.

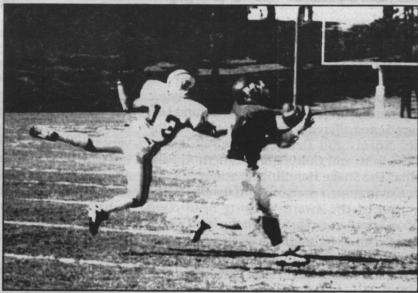
Madden showed blazing speed as he cut off left tackle and went in for the touchdown.

Madden's partner in frustrating defensive coordinators, Wes Ingram, led the majors in receiving with five catches for 61 yards. His biggest catch came in the fourth quarter, when the Majors were going for it on fourth down.

Quarterback Beau Pollard threw a short post, which Ingram and the cornerback jumped for simultaneously. It appeared that both of their hands touched the ball, but when they reached the ground, the ball was in the hands of Ingram, the man who wanted it the most.

This catch set up the game's winning touchdown, as Madden took a screen pass from Pollard and outran everyone for a 36 yard touchdown with 36 seconds left in the game.

The two teams were fighting like two heavyweight fighters, as the total yards for ► See Football on page 7



The Majors are now well on their way to claiming the SCAC title as they improved their record to 1-0 in conference play and 5-1 overall with their 35-30 win over Centre

Above Beyond

Brad Madden was named SCAC Player of the Week for the Majors 35-30 win over Centre. Madden had 21 carries for 211 yards and two touchdowns, with one of those touchdowns being a 64 yard run. He also had 2 catches for 43 yards, the final one being the game winner with 36 seconds in the game. With his 211 yards rushing, Madden surpassed the 2,000 yard mark for his career, and became only the sixth player to do so.

Majors ranked 10th

Megan Mulloy Staff Writer

With two victories and one tie last weekend, the Millsaps Majors soccer team was voted back into the NSCAA South Central Region III Coaches' Poll. The Majors are currently ranked tenth in this poll, and they are also ranked second in the SCAC, right behind Trinity and in front of Rhodes.

On Saturday, Oct. 12, the Majors travelled to Conway, Arkansas to take on conference foe Hendrix.

With the excep-



The Majors are ranked in the top ten once again.

tion of one fluke goal and one penalty kick goal, the Majors dominated the game.

The team had 20 shots on goal, and put four shots into the net to defeat Hendrix 4-2.

Goalkeeper Jeremy Dobay had five saves. Josh Farley scored one goal on an assist from Stephen Babula, whose shot pulled the Hendrix keeper out of position. Farley then placed the ball into the back of the net. Farley also had five shots on the day.

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Lady Majors beat Hendrix

Mike Burkett

Sports Editor

This past weekend, the Lady Majors' volleyball team traveled to Trinity University to play in the SCAC Cross-Divisional Volleyball Tournament. Although the Lady Majors went 1-3 on the weekend, their record still stands at a respectable 17-17.

In the first game against Hendrix, the Lady Majors totally dominated their opponent. Nicole Sylvester led all players in kills with 16, and Elana Campagna lead both teams with 43 assists in the game. The score reflected the incredible play of Millsaps, as they won in straight games, 15-4, 15-5, and 15-5.

For the weekend, Campagna had an erwhelming 105 assists. and Sylvester continued her dominance of the net with 37 total kills.

The Lady Majors take their 17-17 record into the Loyola Invitational this weekend in New Orleans. Due to a possible schedule change, they may play Rust College at home on the 29th, then play Jackson State on the 31st and finish their season up at the SCAC Championship on Nov. 8-9.

Sports

Intramurals end in style

Mike Burkett

Sports Editor

MEN'S A LEAGUE

The Men's A intramural volleyball league ended in similar fashion to the past ten years as the Lambda Chi Alpha team won both the season and the tournament.

The biggest opponent of the Lambda Chi's were the Kappa Sig's, who finished the regular season in second place. In the game with the Lambda Chi's, neither team was able to completely win a game in the three-game match.

The Cinderella team of the tournament was the Pikes, who after going 2-5 in the season, beat both KA I and KA III to reach the finals against the Lambda Chi's. However, midnight struck for the Pikes, as they were swept in two games for the championship.

MEN'S B LEAGUE

In the B League of men's intramural volleyball, the Beating Hearts, comprised of men from the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, blazed a trail through the regular season undefeated.

It wasn't until the tournament that McCown's D3 Team was finally able to win a game off them. However, it was just a game, as the Beating Hearts moved on to the finals against Dink, who beat KA II in a forfeit.

Dink was only able to win one game, as the Beating Hearts captured the Men's B league championship.

WOMEN'S A LEAGUE

The Kappa Delta team played hard in their three games, but they were unable to win any of them. The other three traded losses, as the Tri Deltas beat the Chi O's, the Phi Mu's beat



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the Tri Deltas, and the Chi O's beat the Phi Mu's. The volleyball season ended, as the Phi Mu's and the Chi O's faced off again, but this time to determine the volleyball championship. The Chi O's crushed the Phi Mu's in the first game 15-7, but the Phi Mu's cam back in the second game for a 15-5 rout. In the third, and final game, the two teams played to almost even deadlock, but the Phi Mu's were able to pull out the 16-14 victory.

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goal was on a crossing shot which fooled the entire Hendrix defense on its untouched way into the net. His second goal came on a straight shot that deflected off a defender and past the keeper. Smith also had an assist on a goal scored by Toby Gibson, one of his three shots on the day.

Babula had four shots on goal for the Majors, while Ryan Haggard and Jonathan Dear had two shots each. Lee Johnson also had one shot.

The next day, the Majors took on Webster College at the Anheuser-Busch Athletic Complex in St. Louis, Missouri.

Playing on an unfamiliar surface, artificial turf, Millsaps and Webster put on a fast-paced show. The battle was fierce on both offense and defense, and as a result, the game re-

mained scoreless throughout both regulation and overtime.

The game ended in a tie, but Millsaps out shot Webster, as Dobay had 11 saves.

On Monday, the Majors returned to the Athletic Complex to face Fontbonne College.

The Majors gave up one goal, but scored five in its place to take the victory. Babula had a hat trick, scoring three goals on three shots. Also scoring were Smith and Lee Johnson. The final score was 5-1 Majors.

The Majors increased their overall record to 7-3-2, and their conference record now stands at 4-1.

The Majors travel to Atlanta this weekend to play Oglethorpe Friday afternoon and then return for the Alumni game on Saturday at 10 a.m.

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the game by both teams soared to 842 yards, but it was the Majors who gave the decisive blow to knock out the Colonels. The offense, led by Pollard, piled up 396 total yards with 154 yards passing and 256 yards rushing.

While the defense did not have a stellar afternoon, they did step up when the game was on the line.

The secondary was burned several times by the Colonels' Montes Allen who had four

receptions for 140 yards. It was the veteran secondary of the Majors, though, who showed their dominance by halting the Colonels on their final drive towards the end zone.

With this win, the Majors move atop the SCAC division with a 1-0 conference record, and a 5-1 overall record. After the bye weekend this past weekend, the Majors play Kentucky Wesleyan for Homecoming this Saturday at 2 p.m.

Great football, great music says writer

A.J. Johnson

Staff Writer

The first thing I want to say to all of you who did not watch the best team in the SCAC defeat Centre College two weeks ago is, you all missed a great game.

Our game was more exciting than most of the games that were televised that weekend. I know that it was more entertaining than the LSU-Florida blowout.

This game had all the ingredients of a classic match-up. The Majors, a team on a mission and determined not to be stopped by anyone, were led by five seniors who had never beaten Centre: Brad Madden, Troy Hilton, Phil Hartness, Josh Trapp, and Andy Crottwell.

I am sure these guys were carrying with them memories of how victory slipped through our hands the last three seasons.

To those of you who chose to stay home and do what most of the students did or had their mothers do, your laundry, you also missed Dr. Nevins as he entertained the crowd and pumped up the team by playing his bag pipes.

For those of you who are not into the traditional bag pipe entertainment, just seeing Mr. Bob Nevins with his bag pipes and kilt would have been enough to keep you occupied until half time was over.

So, students, faculty, and staff who want to show your Mill-saps spirit during the game, be like Nike and just do it.

The victory Saturday put a "W" in the win column, but it also scored in other areas.

The Majors first SCAC game and conference win of the season was one that could mark the future of football at Millsaps College.

With Saturday being High School Day, there were several high school seniors in attendance who witnessed the awesome spirit and heart the Majors showed in their dramatic win over the Centre College Colonels.

There were also Millsaps alumni and former football standouts, who further showed the winning spirit and commitment that was alive and well on Alumni Field Saturday afternoon.

It's time we all recognize that there is renewed life in Mill-saps College football. We all welcomed and recognized the resurgence of the men's and women's basketball teams, who have had national exposure the past few seasons.

Now it's time to rally behind our football team and give them all the support they deserve.

Lady Majors even at 17

Megan Mulloy

taff Writer

The Lady Majors soccer team embarked on a five day, three game road trip to Arkansas and Missouri during Fall Break and won one of the three games.

On Saturday, Oct. 12, the Lady majors faced Hendrix College. The team recorded its first shut-out, as they blasted the Warriors 3-0.

Heidi Hudlow had two goals and seven shots on goal, while Alissa Joseph also put the ball in the net. Joseph had two shots on the day, as did Leigh Dunavant. Halley Austin and Leah Williams had one shot each while stand-in goalkeeper Megan Mulloy had three saves.

The Lady Majors weren't as successful during the second and third games of the weekend.

On Sunday, they were defeated by Maryville University 3-0, and on Monday, they lost to Fontbonne by a score of 4-0.

This past Sunday, the Lady Majors took on Spring Hill College at home. They lost 4-1. Hudlow ended up having eight shots on the day, while Dunavant, Ashley Abate, Murray Pace and Williams each had one shot. Goalkeeper Sadie Gardner had five saves on the day.

The Lady Majors travel to Atlanta to battle Oglethorpe on Friday. They then return home for the Alumni game at 12 on Saturday, then to New Orleans to take on Loyola on Sunday.

Entertainment

Bobashela bashin'

Deuce West

Staff Writers

No fear . . . we're here. It took a span of a few brief moments for us to muster our strength, but finally, we're back with words of wisdom from the no longer existent Ezelle Deuce West (sniffle, sniffle).

Topic? Our good Choctaw friend, the Bobashela. Our wallets reassured us that we most certainly did purchase a copy of the yearbook. After we pondered the proper pronunciation of the word (and deciding that it's actually "BobaSHEEla" and not "BoBOSHuhla"), we sifted through its contents and, much to your chagrin and ours, found that it pretty much lacks the zing, if you will, of a true "college" yearbook. After reading the annual, which we will add is an "annual" disappointment, we were more than a little bumfuzzled by its cover.

The cover: it's a prom invitation from Millsaps High School. (Hey, Harris, bring the Boon's Wild Island!) The fifty some-odd dollars that we unknowingly paid for a "great"

college annual" was put to use in other purposes. Other purposes, might you ask?

E.G. (as Ed informs us, this is Latin for "Ed's Guess")—Page 22: Did our hard-earned fifty bucks go to pay for the trip to the Vatican to photograph the silent guard...?

Page 148: Be sure to patronize the "Capitol Elevator Company" for ALL of your elevation needs.

Page 9: Hey hey! It's Fontaine and his old pal, Dr. Harmon! They're cooking up a pot of something special! Double, double, toil and trouble...

In sum, the annual has been quite an edventure...excuse me, adventure...for all of us. A trip down memory lane. We saw each of us at a younger age, a different time, an age of...purity. As Ed pulls out his handkerchief to wipe away the drop of sorrow which travels southward down his plump, cholesterol-filled cheek, we wonder to ourselves this final question: "Fifty bucks? I could've had a few cases of feelgood for the price of this admission." Later...Duece W.

Millsaps Arts Calendar

October 23-27 American College Theater Festival-Christian Center Auditorium

October 25 Millsaps Singers Fall Concert-Academic Complex Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

October 26 Homecoming

October 27 Chamber Singers to Flora UMC

October 31- MMTA State Convention-Academic Complex & Recital Hall

November 2

Campus gallery worth a peek

Nicole Saad

Entertainment Editor

Just before the beginning of fall break, I found myself sitting in the Academic Complex with thirty minutes of totally free time. The absence of something to do struck me as both rare and wonderful. As college students, we all know how odd it is to have a few minutes of time in which there is absolutely nothing that needs to be accomplished. I sat around for a minute, wasting my precious treasure, before deciding to walk up a short flight of stairs and visit Millsaps' own Lewis Art Gallery. The Lewis Art Gallery, as you may know, is on the third floor of the Academic Complex, and it costs absolutely nothing to step inside and take a look at whatever might be on display there. I hadn't had a chance to visit the small showcase room since the end of last year, so I was anxious to see what new work was on display.

I walked into the small room and gazed at

the paintings and sculptures of Bonita Day, a ceramist from New Orleans, LA. I became so interested in her work, in fact, that I lost track of the time and walked in late to my next class. I was pleased to find that the gallery even offered an accompanying lecture by the artist about her work.

If you find yourself blessed with a few extra minutes and happen to be ambling by the Academic Complex, puff your way up to the third floor and explore the contents of the Lewis Art Gallery. Although the work of Bonita Day is no longer on display, you will have the opportunity to view the paintings of Roberta Cohen of Baton Rouge, LA from Oct. 28 to Nov. 22. Also on the schedule of the gallery is a graduating senior art exhibit, which will be available for viewing from Nov. 25 to Dec. 16. Enjoy! For more information regarding exhibits and artist lectures, contact the gallery director at 974-1430.

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Theater Festival comes to Millsaps

Nicole Saad

Entertainment Editor

If you would be interested in an opportunity to see an abundance of great college theater, then you are in luck. Millsaps College is currently hosting the American College Theater Festival, sponsored by the Mississippi Theater Association. Finalists in the festival will have a chance to compete at the national level. If a production is successful at the national competition, it will be considered for performance at the Kennedy Center later in the year.

The festival consists of performances from theater departments at Mississippi University for Women, University of Southern Mississippi and Mississippi State University, among others. The festival entries range from smaller productions such as Off the Waltons to big musicals like Little Shop of Horrors.

The festival runs Oct. 23-27. All performances will take place in the Christian Center Auditorium. Show times are at 10 a.m., 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. If you would like to buy tickets for a particular show, call Brent LeFavor for details. The cost for a ticket to a single show is five dollars. You can purchase a festival ticket, however, for only twenty-five dollars. (There are eleven shows included in the festival, so you can save over twenty-five dollars by buying a festival ticket.)

If you'd rather be an active participant in the festival, you can serve as an usher, a host or hostess, a concessions salesperson or a house manager. By offering your time to help with the festival, you can even see some of the shows presented for free.

For more details, contact Matt Henry, president of the dramatics honors fraternity. The American College Theater Festival is a wonderful chance to experience some great college theater. Hope to see you there!

Guest artists receive two thumbs up

Nicole Saad

Entertainment Editor

On Oct. 10 at 8 p.m. in the Academic Complex Recital Hall, the latest performance in Millsaps' Guest Artist Series took place. The flute and lautenwerck performance was thoroughly enjoyable. (A lautenwerck is an instrument similar to a harpsichord.)

The concert included both classical and contemporary works. I found particularly intriguing one of the more contemporary pieces of music included. It was titled only "...and the strange and unknown flowers..." The piece was written by Charles DeLaney and played expertly by flutist Julie Maisel. Mrs. Maisel studied with Mr. DeLaney while earning her master's degree in music (flute performance). The sweet melody was hauntingly beautiful, and Mrs. Maisel played it with great depth and clarity.

The musician who played both the Lautenwerck and the pianoforte was a master as well. John Paul, the organist at Saint Andrew's Episcopal Cathedral and Temple Beth Israel in Jackson, wove the notes of his two instruments around the sweet sounds of the flute to create a wonderful overall effect for the listeners. Mr. Paul's obvious emotional connection to his music made his performance a joy to watch as well as hear.

If you are interested in attending future performances of the Guest Artist Series at Millsaps, an oboe and harpsichord concert is scheduled for the night of Nov. 7 in the Academic Complex Recital Hall. The concert, which begins at 8 p.m., will feature Patricia Malone and Dana Ragsdale. The two women will play a variety of works, including pieces by Benjamin Britten, Joseph Haydn and modern work by Gordon Jacob.

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SOAO passes Senate; Mitchell

SIGNED: Now that the Senate and Venita Mitchell have signed SOAO's application, Harmon must sign it next while King is out of town.

Jeff Wilson

Managing Editor

There was standing room only in Murrah 200 as registration of the Sexual Orientation Awareness Organization (SOAO) passed the Senate by a 24-8 vote in its attempt to become a registered organization on campus.

Later in the week, Assistant Dean of Student Development Venita Mitchell signed the application saying, "[I signed it] for the same reason that I've signed the other ones that I've seen."

"I think it's an organization which will contribute to our community and to our students' development," said Mitchell.

Dean King and President Harmon must now also sign the application to complete the registration process.

At the previous week's Senate meeting, the issue of whether or not to pass the measure was tabled so that senators would have time to consult their constituents.

At this week's meeting, SOAO president Chris Mims and SOAO constitution writer Landon Huey fielded questions from senators and the audience. They also turned in a

petition that had been passed around campus in support of the group.

Responding to questions about the purpose of SOAO, Mims said, "The way I see it is that this organization is intended to combat negative stereotypes concerning sexual ori-

Mims later said, "The more we can educate, the less supportive we'll need to be." responding to a question about whether SOAO was for support or awareness.

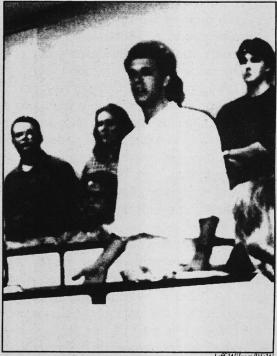
Later, the floor was opened for discussion. Throughout the meeting, Senator Scott Webster maintained that "this is an issue of funding. This campus is basically conservative. My constituents feel they don't want to fund this group."

New South Senator Don Cumbest said that he received twelve replies against and eight replies in support of SOAO.

Bacot Senator Jennifer Jones also said that there was more opposition to the organization in her dorm, but the other Bacot senator Oreathia Smith said that she had quite an opposite response.

Senator Mike Steel, in support of SOAO, said, "The majority of this campus is white, but we still have a Black Student Association, so [SOAO] should be here as well."

In addition, Senator Michael Barham read selected passages from the Methodist creed which stated that the church recognized ho-



SOAO president Chris Mims fields questions about SOAO from senators and other students at Monday night's Senate meeting.

mosexuality in every area except funding. It would, however, fund AIDS prevention projects supported by such groups.

Phi Mu sorority and the History Club passed the Senate unanimously without any discussion.

Bookstore opens grandly

Rachel Barham

Staff Writer

Though the rainy weather may have kept a few people away from the Grand Opening and ribbon-cutting ceremony Friday, those who were able to make it enjoyed the special preparations. There was a 20% off sale on everything in the store, plus refreshments, jelly beans, and an appearance by the school mascot.

Doug Leonard, bookstore employee, said, "It's been hectic getting everything ready for the Grand Opening. We had a lot more business over the last weekend than I expected, though, so I'd say that we're getting off to a good start."

"Wow" is the comment that employees of the newly rearranged Millsaps bookstore have heard most often recently. Though it was hard work for the employees to change the entire format of the store, the customers say that it was worth their trouble.

"The Grand Opening was the highlight of my Homecoming experience. I got to meet Major Millsaps," said Margus Sarglepp, sophomore.

How Millsaps would vote

Dole/Kemp 50% Clinton/Gore 36% Perot/Choate 3% Browne/Jorgenson 2%

This informal election was conducted in the campus bookstore. The percentages are based on the votes of 250 participating students.

Grits and Grafitti success

Erin Best

News Co-Editor

"I was particularly excited that we finally got to have a party in the bowl," SBA First Vice-President Jennifer Brewer said about the Homecoming concert with Cowboy Mouth.

Alcohol was sold in the bowl by a third-party vendor for the first time. Four and a half kegs of beer were sold with

over \$1600 in profit. Brewer said, "I hope that those individuals who were not very gung-ho on Cowboy Mouth coming for homecoming were pleasantly surprised."

"I personally enjoyed the performance and appreciated the band members' intolerance for crowd surfing, beer throwing and fighting," Brewer added



Fans rejoice as Majors rally over Kentucky Wesleyan 31-0.

A more widely-known act would have required ticket costs of around \$27 for students according to Brewer.

- ♦ Senior Amy Baier was crowned Homecoming Queen.
- ♦ The Majors defeated Kentucky Wesleyan
- ♦ Tri Delta won the grits cooking contest.

Opinions

Our View:

It's more than just a roll of paper

At Monday's Senate meeting, the word "funding" was thrown around in regards to registered campus organizations. While it's true that a registered group is eligible for funding by the Student Body Association (SBA), that does not mean the group will receive monetary support. In any case, this is not the only issue in the registration process.

More significantly, registration means that an organization has the right to express itself under the Millsaps name. The SBA allows registered organizations to use its large roll of white paper to make banners and brightly colored markers as tools of expression. Posters sponsporing Greek pledges, Homecoming events and campus announcements—made from this roll—drape over the Student Center balcony.

While ordinary butcher paper doesn't consist of much other than pulp from random trees, the roll of paper in the SBA office represents much more. It represents the freedom to express ideas to the community of our peers. It represents acceptance in the fact that the sign is allowed to float freely in the breeze over the Millsaps Student Center.

When you name something, you recognize that it does exist and inherently suggest that it should. It becomes an acknowledged part of the surrounding environment. By letting SOAO advertise their meetings, the campus is saying two things: 1) the organization is important enough to let us know about their events, and 2) we recognize the need for others to become aware of the organization.

We congratulate the members of the SBA for doing their jobs, for seeking input from their constituents and for just plain doing the right thing. This was a proud moment in Millsaps history.

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Deuce West bashin'

Stephanie Zeber Bobashela Editor

I was more than a little surprised last Friday when I was flipping through the Purple & White, and came across the headline "Bobashela bashin'". I was instantly outraged. Then I read on... "Deuce West" has every right to state their opinion about the yearbook, and as Editor-in-chief I have learned over the years to listen to constructive criticism and to use it to improve the next book. As I read the article, I realized that these guys had very little to complain about. You think the book lacks the zing of a college yearbook, the cover looks like a prom invitation, yada yada yada... Well, if you are that disappointed in the book, you are more than welcome to join the staff and do something about it. Personally, I thought the book was superior and I would like to say that I am very proud of the work that the staff did. Until this article, I had heard nothing but wonderful things about it.

As for the rest of the article, I found it rather humorous! Whoever came up with the clever comment about the photograph of the silent guard on page 22... I was truly dumbfounded until I got the book out and

turned to page 22. The picture you were referring to is [of] Dr. Sweat, Professor of Music, who retired last year, and was taken right here in Jackson, Ms.—not the Vatican. And if you have a problem with pictures of the President of the college with students and the advertising which provides the funding for staff salaries, well by all means we will cut them out!

The one good point that was brought up concerns the price of the book. Unfortunately, you got that wrong, too. The price of the book last year was \$45 if you pre-ordered. The price went up to \$50 only if you purchased a book after they came in. We do everything we can to reduce the price of the book. However, the yearbook staff receives no funding from the school and therefore has to raise money through book and ad sales. We have proposed that the price of the book be included in the activity fee, but the proposal was denied. The price of the book is so high because not all students order. The fewer people that pay for books, the more expensive they are going to be. Once again, I am open to any suggestions that you have as to how to lower the price.

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Above Beyond

Congratulations to senior Chris Fisher. After doing research, conducting interviews and writing, Fisher had an article published in Sunday's edition of the *Clarion-Ledger* (October 27, 1996). The article is featured in the "State/Metro" section, and Fisher says that "it's about kids and adoption."

Questions Answers







Should SOAO be registered as a campus organization?

"Yeah, sure. We allow things like the Ski Club and the Indoor Soccer Club, so why shouldn't they be allowed to express themselves?"

study [about] academics, not about how gay somebody is."

"No. I came here to

"Yes, it should. You always have to have checks and balances. You're gonna have sexual harrassment, so you need to have this."

Jaime Miles, Freshman Ed Jaffar, Sophomore Brett O. Theiss, Junior

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SBA invokes Methodist policy

CLARITY: In light of the SOAO controversy, student Michael Barham explains Methodist views on homosexuality.

Michael Barham

Guest Writer

For the first time this year, the Student Body Senate has not only acknowledged the existence of the United Methodist Church (UMC), but has attempted to use its policy on homosexuality as a shield against the registration of SOAO.

Though I think the attempt to use UMC policy in governing the actions of the College's student body is admirable, I firmly believe that most of our Senate does not hold the denomination's social principles in the same high regard as I do. Furthermore, I believe it is a true injustice to pick and choose those principles at our own leisure.

Has anyone stopped to read what the denomination actually says about homosexuality? Do the actions and thoughts of United Methodists at Millsaps reflect the opinion of the world wide denomination? Without speaking on behalf of United Methodism, I would like to share some of the things I have read and seen regarding this denomination.

First, I will cite some examples regarding homosexuality from the demonination's law, The Book of Discipline. Then, I would like to explore UM's acts versus their statements.

According to paragraph 71.F of the Discipline, "homosexual persons no less than heterosexual persons are individuals of sacred worth... Although we do not condone the practice of homosexuality and consider this practice incompatible with Christian teaching, we affirm that God's grace is available to

Though the church does not support homosexuality, it affirms the civil rights of all human beings. The Discipline says, "certain basic human rights and civil liberties are due all persons. We are committed to support those rights and liberties for homosexual persons. We see a clear issue of simple justice in protecting their rightful claims" (71.G).

The church clearly is opposed to funding the furthering of homosexuality, which includes opposing funding to any organization which promotes homosexuality as a viable lifestyle. This does not, however, preclude giving money to prevent HIV.

Now these statements are, to me, very clear. Homosexuality is wrong, but denying civil liberties is as well. This makes for a very difficult task if one is in the position of the Senate, because it is difficult to allow civil liberties without, in a sense, supporting the cause. Therefore, I appreciate the magnitude of the Senate's responsibility concerning SOAO.

Most United Methodists I am around have no problem condemning homosexuality. The second part is what seems so difficult. People are often not willing to look at a homosexual as a "sacred" person, much less value their rights as a human.

But the denomination is split over the issue. The margin between those voting for and against the ordination of homosexuality, and other law changes, is increasingly smaller. Every fourth year, the denomination sends about 1000 delegates to meet, to have an opportunity to amend its laws and social principles. The 1992 General Conference had an approximate vote of 75 against changing the law, to 25 in favor of pro-homosexual changes. This gap narrowed to approximately 60-40 at this year's Conference.

The church is divided over this issue and, as far as I can see, will continue to be. Senators, in being divided, you represent what is going on in the church and the off-campus

I hope I have presented fairly my understanding of what the church is feeling on this issue. However, the question I pose to the Senate is why it chose the eighth week of school to begin considering the UM social principles. Why not sooner? We probably could not have purchased alcohol last Saturday night, if the United Methodist Church was as highly revered previously.

YEARBOOK

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While think about ways to improve the content and decrease the price of the Bobashela, I would suggest that you stick to writing about topics which you know something about. As it is, you have written incorrect information and offended a staff that spent a lot of time and effort working on a book that would provide an accurate overview of one year in the history of Millsaps, and do so in a stylish manner. Deuce West, the next time you break out the pen or pencil, I hope you come up with something a little more worthy.

News

Backpack "borrowings" bothersome to students

Uvon Tucker

Staff Writer

On a typical morning, your alarm clock goes off and you roll out of bed. You get dressed, groggily grab your backpack, and head for breakfast. Still in a semi-conscious state, you drop your backpack on one of those convenient shelves outside the cafeteria, scan your card through the machine, and find a table. After eating, you leave the caf, retrieve your books, and go to class.

However, let's say that your books aren't where you left them. Suddenly you're wide awake, without a caffeine boost. Your back-

pack has apparently been stolen.

This problem is beginning to become a common occurrence here at Millsaps. There have been at least four reported cases of stolen backpacks. These packs have contained valuable items such as cellular phones to not-so-valuable but nonetheless important items like personal letters. This is a very disturbing event which has caused some victims to lose the trust they had with the Millsaps commu-

Robin Clark stated, "I thought I had built up enough trust with the Millsaps community to leave things on the shelves that are in

the student center for that purpose."

Amanda Cook, a junior, was also victimized. "I was attending Passages, Poetry, and Pastries when it happened. This has taught me that you have to be more careful than you think is necessary on this campus to make sure your belongings are safe," she remarked.

Both Clark and Cook had a solution to the problem. They felt setting up a security camera outside the cafeteria to monitor the packs would be effective. Cook also mentioned that since two such cameras are set up in the Grille, it would make sense to also have them outside the cafeteria.



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Q&A with SOAO Pres. Chris Mims

Erin Best

News Co-Editor

-When are SOAO meetings?

"The meetings are bimonthly on Thursdays at 6 p.m."

-Who are these meetings open to?

"This group is non-exclusive, and it's open to any sexual orientation."

-Who are your officers and faculty advisors?

"I am the president, Kathy Helffrich is the co-president, Nathan Moore is Vice President, Leslie Dawson is Secretary, and Chris Johnson is Treasurer. Our advisors include Dr. Page, Dr. Ammon, Dr. Miller, Dr. McElvaine, Dr. Elise Smith, Dr. Steve Smith, Dr. Armstrong and Dr. MacMaster."

-What are you working on now?

"We are trying to get together an information booth for the Multicultural Festival and a contest supporting a yet-to-be-decided charity. We also want to have a discussion series for members and supporters. We have been invited to do a Passages, Poetry and Pastries that will combat racism, homophobia and sexism. We work closely with CMT's AIDS Awareness Task Force."

-What is the purpose of SOAO?

"Well, as stated in our petition, it reads: "The purpose of the organization would be to provide educational resources that would aid in confronting negative stereotypes regarding issues of sexual orientation. Though this group may provide a support outlet for gay, lesbian, and bisexual students, the purpose is educational."

"Furthermore, the group is not exclusive to gays, lesbians and bisexuals. It is open to anyone who wants to promote understanding and diversity within the Millsaps community. This is an issue concerning the rights of the students within the entire Millsaps community."

-What goes on in your typical meetings?

"We have roundtable support discussions if someone is having a specific problem. Sometimes we choose a certain topic and we all talk about it. We also celebrate things like National Coming Out Day.

-How do you feel about how things went in the Senate meeting Monday night?

"I'd especially like to thank the students and faculty who came and the ones who vaxed their moral support. We couldn't have made it through without them. We also appreciated the Senate's respectful attitude in general, although there was evidence of negativity that needs to be dealt with."

-Does SOAO intend to revise its constitution?

"We'd like to change the terminology regarding heterosexism, but we won't do so until we talk with Jane Shearer. We will probably refrain from revising if it means we have to go before the Senate again."

-What comes next for SOAO?

"I am anxious about the next three steps. I just hope people continue in supporting us and express this to the Deans and President of the college."

-Is there anything else you'd like to add?

"We are continuously getting new members. We've gotten 13 in the last day and a half. About 60 percent of our membership is heterosexual. This organization is striving to open doors to diversity through education and support."

Mary Ann Edge, Emerita Professor of Physical Education, died Monday, Oct. 28. She served the college from 1958 until her retirement in 1993. During that time she was deeply involved with women's athletics, having coached virtually every women's sport the college offered. Mary Ann will be remembered as a kind and gentle spirit whose patience was boundless. Mary Ann will be remembered as the Lady Majors golf coach; she was a fixture throughout the state in women's golfing circles where her warmth always made her a wonderful ambassador for the college. Mary Ann will be missed by many whose lives she has touched.

Luncheon honors Elses



Dr. Jerry Whitt and Eloise Else at a recent luncheon at Millsaps College held for Else Scholars and Else School of Management faculty. This luncheon honored the late Charles W. Else and his wife Eloise. In 1986, Millsaps named its school of management in honor of Charles and Eloise Else. This luncheon marked the Else School's 10-year anniversary.

Community Corner

Amanda Cook

Staff Writer

One choice that students have when they are assigned a work study job, along with a long list of on-campus jobs, is the community service work study porgram. Students every year go out into the community to help non-profit organizations by tutoring children, office work and helping out at local hospitals.

One of the students in the program this year is Sarah Richie who works at Whispering Pines, a hospice here in Jackson. "I visit with patients and members of their families. I do clerical work (office duties), and I am involved in bereavement support," Richie said. "I like this job because it gives me an opportunity to be a friend to people who are in the last stages of their lives and are in need of someone to share their thoughts and fears with. So many of these individuals have been disregarded by their families so I, along with other volunteers, attempt to fill that emptiness and make them feel worthy to be loved again."

The community service work study program is a great experience for any student. If you are interested in being a part of the program next semester, contact Don Fortenberry, Millsaps Chaplain for more details about how to apply your work study hours to help the Jackson community.

On another note, anyone who is interested in doing community service this week helping the hungry might be interested in helping with the Lambda Chi Alpha Food drive this weekend. This is a highly successful event every year and is of great help to many people. They need volunteers to go to the Lambda Chi House, get a map for a neighborhood and go with a friend to that neighborhood to pick up bags of food that people are donating. If you are interested, contact George Crook (CROOKGW).

This That

Kappa Delta

The Kappa Deltas would like to thank everyone for the enthusiasm and support shared during the entire Homecoming weekend including the grits-cooking contest, open house and also the Centennial Kickoff, which begins the celebration of Kappa Delta's one hundredth year.

—Amy Turnipseed

Phi Mu

Phi Mu enjoyed its Homecoming Alumna tea this past weekend. Thank you to all those who helped make it a success. Special kudos go to Ann Heslin for her famous cheese garlic grits, which were a tasty success in the cookoff. The Phi's received their Carnation sisters this week, a much-awaited event that culminated in a scavenger hunt followed by a celebratory lasagna dinner at the house.

—Adele Dauphin

FRIDAY, NOV. 1

This Week at Millsaps College

All Saints Liturgy	12 p.m.	Chapel
Horizons	1-2:30 p.m.	MH 201, 204 & 5
MS Music Teachers		
Convention Recitral:		
The Cadek Trio	8 p.m.	ACRH
Men's Soccer		
vs. Spring Hill	3 p.m.	Soccer Field
SATURDAY, NOV.	2	
Advanced Internet		
Workshop	8 a.m3 p.m.	SH 163
MS Music		
Teachers Association	9 a.m4 p.m.	ACRH
SUNDAY, NOV. 3		1
Mass and Snacks	6 p.m.	CC Chapel
Student Telemarketing	5-9:30 p.m.	Frnk. Phone Rm
Millsaps Chamber		
Singers Performance	TBA	Marvin UMC,
		Florence
MONDAY, NOV. 4		
Music Department		
November Recital	3:30 p.m.	ACRH
German Film Night	7-9 p.m.	OH 240
Music History II		
Film Night:)
Handel's Xerxes	7:30-10 p.m.	AC 233
Senate Meeting	8:30-10 p.m.	MH 200
TUESDAY, NOV. 5		
"How to Pay for		
Graduate School"	11 a.m1 p.m.	Career Cntr Lbby
German Coffee Hour	3:30 p.m.	MHA 2nd Flr.
Alliance Française	4-7 p.m.	OH 204.
Circle K	7-8:30 p.m.	New South Hall
WEDNESDAY, NO	OV. 6	
Graduate School Fair	11 a.m1 p.m.	OH
Alliance Française	5:30-7 p.m.	OH 204
THURSDAY, NOV	7	
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Campus Security Report

10/20/96 Bacot Hall. Mid-afternoon. Theft of exercise machine. (AB-roller)

8 p.m.

7-8:30 p.m.

10/25/96 Student Center Lobby. 12:30pm. Theft of book bag. Blue Jansport.

10/26/96 Bowl, SBA dance.

oboe/ english horn Dana Ragsdale,

piano/ harpsichord

Bowl, SBA dance. 11:30pm. Three of four students involved in physical altercation. Couple of Millsaps guests involved. Band did good job of drawing attention to the fight and pinpointing the location so that security could nip the incipient problem in the bud. Security removed the protagonists and the band played on.

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That's what I call a Homecoming game

Mike Burkett

Sports Editor

All I can say is wow. That's the only word that comes to mind when thinking about the Homecoming game is this past weekend.

What else can you say when the Majors win 31-0 on Homecoming weekend? Brad Madden had a good game, Beau Pollard had a good game, Anson Walker had a good game, and the entire defense had a good game. There wasn't anything missing.

Most amazingly enough, the fans weren't even missing. I don't think I've seen the stands that full since...well, I don't know when the last time it was that full, but it was pretty impressive.

Just think, every time the Majors scored or had a good play, a sea of purple and white pom-poms started waving throughout the crowd. We were finally excited and showing school spirit at a football



Burkett

game. Now THAT'S what Homecoming is supposed to be like.

Whoever thought of the pom-pom idea needs to be commended for an excellent idea. Kudos to you.

I've never seen them handed out at a home game before, so I picked one up, along with most of the other fans.

There we sat in the stands waving and yelling and cheering for anything good that happened for us.

The best part was sitting up there with all my friends and getting excited when the defense made a huge hit on one of the opposing players or standing up and going wild as Madden made that terrific 64 yard run in the second

See, we might not be out there on the field pouring every ounce of energy we have into battling that days opponent, but our hopes and even some of our hearts are on that field.

We get to feel the joy of triumph or the agony of defeat (Wait a minute. What's defeat feel like again?) along with all the players. We get scared when a key player gets injured, and we feel the impact when there's a hard hit.

No, we don't get to play with the team, but we do get to play through the team. That's why we go to the games.

Now that we have the school spirit part down, all that's left to work on is the concept of the four quarter game.

Majors crush Panthers for Homecoming victory

Mike Burkett

Sports Editor

"It is just so much easier to play good defense when you have a big lead," said senior Troy Hilton, as the Millsaps Majors totally demolished the Kentucky Wesleyan College Panthers for a 31-0 Homecoming victory.

The Majors jumped out to a quick start behind the arm of quarterback Beau Pollard. On the Majors first drive of the game, after a couple of six yard runs by senior running back Brad Madden, Pollard completed a 22 yard touchdown pass to senior receiver Wes Ingram for the 6-0 lead.

Junior kicker Todd Reeves missed the extra point, but the Majors made up the difference when they were successful on a two point conversion after the touchdown on their next possession.

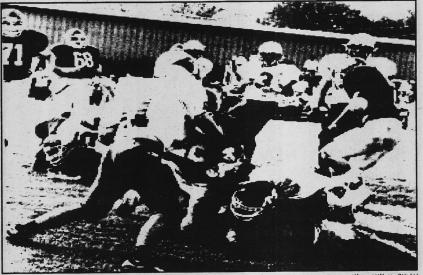
On the score, Mike McKenzie got the call on the six yard touchdown run, and with the two point conversion, the Majors increased their lead to 14-0.

After the two quick touchdowns, the game turned into a defensive struggle, as neither team was able to sustain a long drive.

The Majors were able to score, though, on a Reeves punt to make the score 17-0.

The play that should have told the Panthers that they just needed to pack up and go home came as the last play of the first half. The quarterback for the Panthers, Chris Koester, completed a short pass, which wide receiver Sedrick Robinson took and proceeded to run through the Majors defense. However, with Hilton closing in, Robinson dove for the endzone and missed as time ran out. The score remained 17-0.

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The Majors won their homecoming game against Kentucky Wesleyan College in a 31-0 victory. On Nov. 2 they will be on the road playing conference rival

Above Beyond

Senior Troy Hilton has been named the SCAC Defensive Player of the Week for his role in Millsaps' dominating win over Kentucky Wesleyan College. Hilton had 9 total tackles including 4 solos and had an interception in the fourth quarter which helped set up the Majors' final score. He also had a fumble recovery and three pass breakups. Hilton is currently second in the SCAC with 4 interceptions. He is fifth on the team with 55 total tackles, leads the team with 23 solo tackles and is second on the team with seven pass breakups.

Lady Majors' 20 wins a first

Mike Burkett

The Lady Majors' volleyball team traveled to Loyola University in New Orleans this past weekend to compete in the Loyola Invitation Tournament. The Lady Majors ended the tournament by winning three out of five games and placing second overall.

The Lady Majors are now 20-19 overall, making this the first year the Lady Majors have won 20 games.

"This is our most successful season ever," said coach Shannon Carlson, who is in her first full year as head volleyball coach.

In the tournament, Millsaps beat the University of Dallas twice and our next door neighbors, Belhaven, once in going 3-2 overall. The only losses came to Loyola.

In their dominating win over Belhaven, the Lady Majors won in three straight games, 15-1, 15-11, and 15-2. Freshman Elana Campagna had 23 assists, as she continued her dominance as the setter for the team. Freshman Nicole Sylvester had an impressive five digs to lead the team, while Rachel Carter had 12 kills on the game.

In the finals, the Lady Majors faced Loyola again, with similar results to the first game. Loyola was able to beat Millsaps in four games.

Overall for the tournament, Campagna had 80 assists and is currently fifth in the SCAC with an average of 8.3

assists per game.

Sylvester led the team with 37 kills, while Leigh Brasuell had 28, and Carter had 26 kills for the weekend. Lauren Long led the team with 25 digs. Sylvester had 24 digs on the weekend, and Sarah Casey had 18.

The Lady Majors play Jackson State on Halloween night, but they are looking to Nov. 8-9 for the SCAC Championship Tournament.

"We're working hard to get ready for it." said Carlson. Some of the things the Lady Majors will be working on in the coming weeks is communication between one another and on implementing a few new plays.

"We want to focus on 'us' and how we've come as a group," said Carlson. "The opportunities that are available for this team are endless."

However, the Lady Majors are going to probably have to play without their ace server, freshman Sarah Fontanelle, who was injured during the Cross-Divisional Tournament two weeks ago.

Therefore, freshman Betsy Dorough is expected to step up and make a major contribution to the team.

"We'll be ready," says Carlson.

The Lady Majors have two weeks to prepare to possibly make this their best season ever as they get ready to travel to Sewanee for the Championship Tournament on

Majors 5-1 in SCAC

Megan Mulloy Staff Writer

The Majors not only remained in the top ten in the NSCAA South Central Region Division III poll this week, but they also moved up a spot to ninth place due to an impressive 3-1 conference victory over Oglethorpe.

In the game, the Majors had 14 shots on goal. Lee Johnson had four shots, including one goal on a long run from the back. Johnson waited for the keeper to

commit, then dribbled the ball around him and placed the ball into the corner of the net.

Stephen Babula scored a similar goal on one of his three shots on the day. Millsaps' third goal was scored by Josh Farley.

Other shooters included Jonathan Dear with two, and Justin Matheny and Marc Smith win one each. Emile Craig also had an assist. Goalkeeper Jeremy Dobay had 15 saves.

The Majors' victory increased their overall record to 8-3-2 and their conference record to 5-1. They are currently tied with Rhodes for second place in the SCAC.

The Majors next conference foe will be



Candace Carlisle/P&V

The Majors are currently ranked ninth in the NSCAA South Central Region Division III poll after defeating Oglethorpe 3-1 in conference play.

Rhodes College for their last game of the season on Sunday, Nov. 2 at Rhodes. They will play Centenary on Wednesday, October 30 and Spring Hill on Friday for the final home game of the 1996 season.

This past Saturday, though, the Majors took a little break as they hosted their alumni in the annual Alumni game held each year during homecoming. The Majors were victorious over the Alums by a score of 5-2. In the game, Dobay got a rare chance to play the field, while sweeper Emile Craig got to move up to the forward position and scored one of the Majors' goals. Matheny stood in goal for the second half.

Lady Majors stopped by darkness for tie

Megan Mulloy

Staff Writer

This past weekend, the Lady Majors (4-10-1 overall, 2-4 SCAC) traveled to opposite ends of the South as they near the end of the season. Millsaps lost to Oglethorpe on Friday, and due to the time change, had to settle for the tie against Loyola on Sunday.

On Friday, October 25, Millsaps took on Oglethorpe University in Atlanta. Goalkeeper Sadie Gardner made seven saves, but Oglethorpe was able to pick up one goal in each half to shut out the Lady Majors 2-0. Millsaps only had 2 shots on goal, both by midfielder Heidi Hudlow.

On Sunday, the Lady Majors took a solo trip to New Orleans to face Loyola, a team they had defeated earlier in the year on a comeback 4-2 victory. This game seemed destined to turn out unfavorably, as the Loyola Wolfpack scored two goals against the Lady Majors, one in each half.

However, Millsaps was not ready to be defeated so easily, and with approximately ten minutes left in the game, Leah Williams scored on an assisting direct kick from Halley Austin. Fueled by the late goal, the Lady Majors kept pressing the opponent. Making another offensive run, Hudlow blasted a shot



The Lady Majors are currently fifth in the SCAC.

past the Loyola goalkeeper to tie the game, with the assist from Megan Mulloy. Because of the time change, there was not enough daylight for overtime, so the final score remained 2-2.

Basketball teams picked to place 1&2

Trey Porter

Sports Information Director

The Millsaps College basketball teams, after consecutive appearances in the NCAA Division III Championships for both teams, have been ranked in the D III News and the Women's D III News Preseason Top 25.

The Lady Majors, after finishing 23-4, are ranked 14th in the country and first in the South Region.

The Majors, 22-7 in the 95-96 season, are picked 15th in the nation and second in the region.

The Lady Majors return four starters from a team that claimed their first SCAC title, shared with Hendrix College, and advanced to the second round of the Division III playoffs.

One key returner is senior guard Carla Webb, who averaged 16.5 points per game shot 44.4% from the three point range, and was the SCAC Player of the Year. She has been selected as a Women's D III News Top 24 All-American.

Other returning starters include senior center Kim Weaver, senior forward Mary Helen Wall, and junior forward Michelle Biegel. Weaver averaged 15.6 points and 7.3 rebounds per game and was a First Team All-SCAC selection. Wall averaged 12.0 points and 6.6 rebounds per game, and Biegel scored 13.2 points and grabbed a team high 8.4 rebounds per game.

Last year the Majors won their second consecutive SCAC title and advanced to the second round of the Division III playoffs.

They return one starter, senior center John Garber, and several key reserve players who should step into starting roles.

Garber, a Second Team All-SCAC selection last year, averaged 14.0 points and 8.1 rebounds per game. Garber has also been named to the D III News Top 24 All-American Team.

Other probable starters include junior forward Zac Wallace, junior point guard Josh Danos, and sophomore forward Willie Hobson. Wallace averaged 7.7 points and 4.0 rebounds per game as the Majors' sixth man last season. Danos shot 40.3% from three point range and averaged 2.1 assists per game as the backup point guard, and Hobson shot 48% from the field and averaged 2.6 assists per game in limited action.

The Majors begin their season November 23-24 when they host the 1996 Millsaps College Classic.

The Lady Majors' first home action is Dec. 3, when they host Loyola University.

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Neither team was able to get anything going in the second half until, with 2:15 left in the third quarter, Madden broke through the Panthers line and sped into the endzone for an impressive 65 yard touchdown run.

The Majors were then able to add another score in the fourth quarter when Pollard completed another touchdown pass, this time to senior Anson Walker, to bring the final score to 31-0 Majors.

On the afternoon, the Majors had 395 total yards. Madden had 176 yards on the ground to lead all rushers, with Freshman Mike McKenzie right behind him with 92 yards.

In the air, Pollard had 123 passing yards, with 60 of those yards going to Ingram. McKenzie had 1 catch for 37 yards, and Walker also had one catch for 20 yards.

The defense was lead by senior defensive back Charlie Malouf who lead the team in solo tackles with 5 and assisted tackles with 8. Malouf also had a sack. Hilton, also a defensive back, was second on the team with 4 solo shots and 5 assists, while Bryan Couvillion and Magruder Hazlip had a sack each.

Even with the Panther's All American wide receiver, the Majors' defense held them to only 285 yards passing.

"Our pass rush was so good that the quarterback had very little time to throw the ball." said Hilton, "The front four, as well as the linebackers, played extremely well."

The next three games are very important for the Majors on their quest for an SCAC title as they play three straight conference games against Sewanee, Rhodes and Trinity.

Entertainment

It's just entertainment...

Duece West

Staff Writers

Duece West, your friendly article writers, are back for a second week in a row of funfilled wisdom and a darned good time for all involved. We'd like to address last week's comments to begin. We thus commence by reminding our lovely audience that we are here for the sole enjoyment of all who get a kick out of reading us (because, after all, we get a kick out of you). We do this by resorting to the lowest common denominator of a jocular nature. That is, of course, poking fun at others.

Now, before we start today's harangue, we must point out a quick yet important fact in our column. Something that you must understand, but which most people don't. It's a little something that we like to call comedy.

Comedy, if done correctly, is funny to some but unfortunately, often at the expense of others. We choose our scapegoats carefully, yet sometimes we really grab a tiger by the tail...and sometimes, they're not so GRRREAT!

The reason that we expounded on this subject of comedy today is that it has some talkback, if you will, regarding our last article (titled "Bobashela Bashin'"). Don't get us wrong, we liked the yearbook, despite every word in our last article. Heck, we know that the staff and the annual itself is top notch and we didn't want to step on anyone's toes. (God knows we haven't had our Slimfast today.) So, a big hearty Duece West "It was entertainment!" (after all, this is the entertainment section) to our hardworking staff.

Well, we didn't actually get around to today's topic for fear that we may get someone in trouble, so instead we'd like to close with a few brief comments concerning the above statements. As the late, great William Shakespeare once wrote, "If laughter were nothing to thou and thee, then nothing thou and thee will be" (Hamlet, act IV, the smokey bar scene). Later . . . Deuce.

Take a hike

Taking advantage of great fall weather, Ann Taylor and Suzanne Wahrle (pictured) with Tanya Oswald and Josh Phillips recently hiked the trails at Clark Creek Natural Resource Area in Pond, MS. Several waterfalls are visible from the trail, and ancient trees overhang several clear creeks. Clark Creek is about two and a half hours southwest of Jackson. If you plan to visit, these students recommend stopping at J&J's covenience store in Pond to make sure you find the road to the trailhead.



Open up and say ahhh to Cowboy Mouth

Adele Dauphin

News Co-Editor

"All right, give me some rhythm, give me some rhythm," Cowboy Mouth drummer Fred LeBlanc exulted the crowd. The people responded, clapping hands, moving around to the groove being created. LeBlanc continued, "Now, on the count of four, sing 'Let it go, let it go, let it go..."

The New Orleans band Cowboy Mouth is no stranger to the touring circuit, and their expertise shows through their excellent live performances and energy generated through crowd interaction.

The Mouth's latest CD, Are You With Me, is a great recording, but in my opinion the Mouth shines best through live performances. The Dave Matthews Band is a similar phenomenon; fabulous on disc, but whose live shows are a remarkable event.

Saturday night's performance was no exception. Playing new material as well as old favorites and the ever-popular "It's a Small World After All," the Mouth had the crowd rocking to the rhythm before the first song

was finished. By 1 a.m., the tired, hot, sweaty mass of people knew they had spent their Saturday night wisely.

Drummer LeBlanc provided most of the interface between the band and the crowd, pounding the percussion, asking, "Are you with me? Are you WITH me?" belting lyrics and at one point climbing on top of the speakers adjoining the stage, asking for more from the lively crowd.

Cowboy Mouth's music is melodious grooves, the kind of music to which you tap your feet, move your body, and play air drums. It's rockbased, with the sweet softness of a little blues intertwined in the rhythms and the lyrics. The words are very singable, with the familiarity of a good story or a funny joke.

Cowboy Mouth is good on disc, great live, and inspires you to kick back and simply enjoy life. A quote from the liner notes asks, "To you who are still alive what are the things that are truly important? And while you are still alive, what are you doing about them?"

The Cowboy Mouth fans are listening.

Drinking increases brain power?

Nicole Saad

Entertainment Editor

A few weeks ago, I received one of the oddest pieces of mail that I have ever encountered. Working on a newspaper staff, you are sent a variety of different types of information from people all over the country. This particular letter, though, definitely threw me for a loop.

The author of the letter is a John Maguire from South Carolina, and he writes," How to obtain a powerful brain? Good nutrition and a drink to make you think. A thick drink: Mix 3 to 6 tablespoons of lecithin granules (or take capsules) with 1 tablespoon vinegar (which is acetic acid) in a nonalcoholic beverage. Some brain cells combine these ingredients to make acetylcholine, for your brain cells to communicate and remember with. More acetylcholine means more memory available, since more cells are connected by more acetylcholine. Quicker thinking, too. Proper nutrition and plenty of protein produces a powerful brain and premium peak performance."

Now, I'm no scientist, but I tend to look in askance at promises such as this one. For some expert opinions, I talked to Dr. Berry and Dr. Ezell, both professors of chemistry at Millsaps. Both of the faculty members shared my opinion that this guy was a hack. "I know of no research that would indicate what he says is true," said Dr. Berry. Dr. Ezell went a bit further, saying, "I don't believe that lecithin granules and vinegar would even react to form the neurotransmitter acetylcholine. I seriously doubt that it would make one iota of difference in your cognitive abilities. It might not do any harm to your body, but I see no benefits."

However unfounded the claims of the drink might be, though, this funny piece of mail is just an example of the kind of letters that a newspaper receives on a daily basis. If you find yourself in the possession of a weird and wonderful piece of mail, send it to the Purple and White. We could use a good laugh.

New Stage starts new cinema series

Nicole Saad

Enterrtainment Editor

There's something new going on at New Stage Theatre! It's a cinema series called Monday Night at the Movies. This exciting film program is dedicated to showing foreign films, new releases, independent movies, and classics. Many of these movies can no longer be seen in Jackson (due to the close of the Deville Cinema), so this series is your only chance to view most of these films.

There will be refreshments such as popcorn, domestic and import beer, and soft drinks available in the screening room. On Nov. 5 from 7:30-9:30 p.m., *Rhythm Thief* will be shown, and on Nov. 11 from 7:30-9:45 p.m. *Return of the Secaucus* will be featured. Tickets for the shows are five dollars and may be purchased at the door. New Stage Theatre is located at 1100 Carlisle Street. For more information, call 948-3531.

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Sanctions imposed on fraternities

CHARGED: Three fraternities were recently accused of alcohol policy violations.

Ann Taylor & Erin Best

Editor & News Co-Editor

Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternities were recently charged with violating the alcohol policy and summoned to appear before the Judicial Council on Nov. 1.

These three fraternities had not registered parties for Oct. 18. Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma fraternities registered the parties they held that evening.

According to the presidents of the three fraternities charged with alcohol policy violation, Sigma Alpha Epsilon pled guilty and was found guilty, Pi Kappa Alpha pled not guilty and was found guilty, and Lambda Chi Alpha pled not guilty and was found not guilty.

On Oct. 18 around 1 a.m., Allison Hyko and Rodney Cook went to investigate some noise they heard coming from fraternity row. according to a letter defining charges against Lambda Chi Alpha.

A letter of this type must be submitted to the accused as stated in the Judicial Council policy in Major Facts.

Hyko wrote in the accusing letter given to the Lambda Chi members, "I went to the Lambda Chi house. The deck was fairly full

of people...People were drinking out of cups. however they want." I did not investigate what was in the cups...I found Austin McMullen, the chapter president, and asked him to turn the stereo off. Since this party was on a Thursday night, the stereo was not to be heard outside the house after 12 midnight. The next morning I

"Although the alcohol policy is well intended, there is still a great deal of ambiguity as to what constitutes a party."

> **—Brad Boerner** Pi Kappa Alpha President

counted four beer cans in the front yard of the Lambda Chi house."

"Student Affairs didn't want to look partial by only bringing up two fraternities, so we got called before the Judicial Council. They just didn't have enough to convict us," stated McMullen.

Micah Davis, an Associate Member of Lambda Chi Alpha, said, "I kind of feel like they're being a little too strict. They make it so ambiguous, like they can make their rules

Brad Boerner, Pi Kappa Alpha President, said, "Although the alcohol policy is well intended, there is still a great deal of ambiguity as to what constitutes a party. It must be registered seven days in advance including a financial obligation of \$52 security fee."

"However, it is the opinion of the Judicial Council that we were in violation of this policy and we will abide by the sanctions placed upon us," said Boerner.

Senior Patrick McCarthy, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, said, "It's an unfortunate situation."

Pi Kappa Alpha freshman Marshall Selvidge said, "It's good for the campus' image. How much it helps the students, I don't know."

Dugue Daigle, President of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, said of the Council's findings, "It's a little disappointing."

When questioned about the events of the evening, Allison Hyko, Coordinator of Student Organizations and Activities, asked reporters to wait while she left the office temporarily. When she returned she declined to comment.

However, Hyko did state the results of the Judicial Council hearings.

Dean of Students David Sneed also refused to comment on the circumstances or the sanctions.

A little mouth to mouth



practices CPR while instructor Rhonda Woodard watches. Twenty people, including students and professors, were certified in adult, infant, and child CPR on Saturday, Nov. 2 at a session sponsored by the Health and Wellness Committee of the Student Body Association. EMT instructors Rhonda Woodard and Dixie Litton from Hinds **Community College** taught the class. The training session took six hours, and lunch was served.

Kim Gallagher

Senate endorses more organizations

Jeff Wilson

Managing Editor

At Monday night's Student Senate meeting, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, the Order of Omega and the Millsaps Handbell Ensemble were endorsed unanimously by the Senate to become registered organizations of the College.

First Vice President Jennifer Brewer asked, "Do you think that we need to talk to our constituents first?"

In other business, Treasurer Noble Black announced that he was forming an ad hoc committee to discuss building a student pavilion that would house parties, bands, etc. for campus events. Black said that he would like to see a facility built that could accommodate 500-1000 students.

- ♦ A special election will be held Nov. 12-13 to fill a vacant Galloway Senate seat. Applications are due in the SBA office by 6 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 8. SBA officer elections will be held Dec. 2-3 with runoffs on Dec. 4. Applications will become available in a couple
- ♦ David Touchstone spoke to the Senate briefly about concerns that he has for the Millsaps Honor Code. He requested that senators join him in coming up with a list of things that need to be

Three senators joined his group although it is not a Senate committee. President Jane Shearer said, "We can form an ad hoc committee if there is a need for one."

Opinions

Our View:

Playing makebelieve in college

Close your eyes and imagine that a small private liberal arts college implements a new alcohol policy which is going to be enforced. Now imagine that this policy includes clearly defined punishments for violating the policy.

OK, open your eyes. The first part is real. The second is imaginary. No official sanctions currently exist for violating

the alcohol policy.

Two weeks ago, three fraternities came into direct contact with our "new and improved" alcohol policy. Not cool. What's even worse is that the administration which seems to randomly enforce that policy won't tell us how or why it was enforced in this case.

Here's the deal: three fraternities came before the Judicial Council charged with violating the Millsaps alcohol policy. No one wants to talk about what the specific violation was, but it appears that they were accused of having alcohol at a non-registered event. No specific sanctions for such a violation have ever existed in the policy.

The ever-clear alcohol policy strikes again. What troubles us about this is that, despite the fact that these proceedings could set the precedent for policy sanctions, Student Affairs administrators will not define what sanctions were given. From all reports, these affairs have been handled with frightening informality and vagueness.

Students have a right to understand the punishments that could follow infractions of the alcohol policy. However, they must first feel confident in their comprehension of how and when the policy will be invoked. So far, there's no evidence that they do.

Administrators, you can open your eyes now, too.

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Whining about whining

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- Mike Burkett,

Sports Editor

Mike Burkett

Sports Editor

I want to write about all the whining and complaining that goes on around this school. I fully understand that I am whining about the whining, so get over it for this column.

In the past couple of weeks, there have been several articles in the paper in which people complain about some injustice done to them. In the first case, Anson Walker complained about my harsh rating of him. In the second, Stephanie Zeber responded to the critique of the *Bobashela* by Deuce West.

Neither of these needed any response, except to go out and prove everybody wrong. By responding, as well as making personal attacks, you only brought yourself down.

I can understand that Anson was bothered by what was said about him, and he felt like he needed to respond. What he should have done was sim-

ply proven his ability on the field, not make personal attacks on the sports editor.

The defense of the *Bobashela* in last week's paper was really uncalled for, because it only brought down the efforts of that staff. No matter what you do, there are always going to be students who don't feel you put all your energy and time into the production of the annual.

Were the attacks on Deuce West really

needed? I mean, the rest of the student body probably thinks it's a decent annual. Let them defend it. By attacking Deuce West, all it did was make Zeber sound very defensive about the *Bobashela* which sounds like maybe she didn't think it was the best that could have been done.

These are only two examples of a wider problem here on campus. If you listen, all people are doing is complaining about class, or the food, or this, or that. I'm guilty of it,

If you notice, the only time people respond

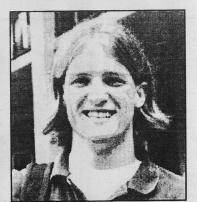
to anything is when it's bad. For a month I only printed good stuff in my sports column, but did I hear anybody thanking me for what I said? No. It wasn't until I blasted Anson Walker did I get any kind of response. The same holds true for Deuce West. Only when they attacked the *Bobashela* did they get a response.

There are a lot of good things that happen on this campus, and there are a lot of good things about this school, and it's about time we stopped taking them for granted and start noticing them.

I'm not going to go into a whole big list of good stuff; that's for you to find. However, if you look and you still can't find anything good, maybe you should transfer to another school, where you can enjoy yourself more.

Questions Answers







Which presidential candidate did you vote for?

"I'm voting for Clinton. Basically, it's the lesser of two evils. His stance most directly reflects where I stand on social issues." "Bob Dole. Because he reminds me of my grandfather, whom I respect tremendously."

"Bill Clinton. Because Bill is more in sync with my generation, he still believes in affirmative action, and he has a positive view on immigration."

Nathan Moore, Freshman Brad Ball, Senior Desmond Funchess, Junior

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He's back!



Calvin has returned to Acy's Grill much to the delight of students.

LXA Pantry Raid success

News Co-Editor

What do you do with 22,686 pounds of food? Though this much food would make for a great food fight, the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha found a much better use. Last week the brothers, with assistance from other students, raided local pantries gathering that amount of food for the Mississippi Food Network.

During the 17th annual Food Drive, held from Tuesday Nov. 29 to Sunday Nov. 3, fraternity members could be seen collecting, box-

ing, and loading up the donated goods into trucks.

Junior George Crook said, "The Millsaps chapter of Lambda Chi was the first to do something like this, and because it was met with such success, it became a national philanthropy five years ago. It is actually the largest philanthropy that takes place on a national level."

Last year the fraternity raised 15,000 pounds of food which went to feed 30,000 families in Mississippi, Crook said. On a national level,

however, they raised over 300,000 pounds of food.

"At the beginning of the week we took grocery bags and flyers and distributed them around the Jackson community. Later on in the week we returned and picked them up after they had been filled with food," he explained.

"For my first food drive, I had a great time meeting all the different people and enjoying the company of my brothers," said Jay Paulson, a freshman and Lambda Chi Associate Member.

Arts to feature journalist

Lucy Molinaro

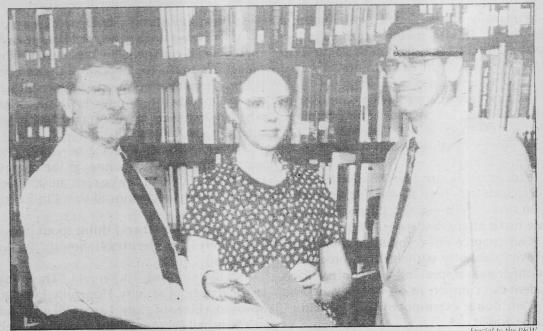
Millsaps Public Relations

News journalist David Molpus and former Mississippi Governor Ray Mabus will host a Millsaps Arts and Lecture Series this Thursday, Nov. 14, at 7:30 pm in the AC Recital Hall. Tickets for the forum are sold at the door and are \$10 for adults, \$5 for students, and seats are

One week after the Presidential election, Molpus will bring his insights and opinions on what has happened. For more than twenty years as a reporter, producer, and program host, he has provided coverage of breaking news, feature reports, and analysis for National Public Radio's "Morning Edition" and "All Things Considered." In 1990 Molpus, a Belzoni, MS native, opened NPR's first news bureau in the South and has provided coverage in seven southeastern states on politics, race, religion, economic development, education, culture, and human interest stories. He has received several journalism

Former Governor Ray Mabus will introduce Molpus and also participate in the discussion. He is the current United States Ambassador to Saudi Arabia.

Kravitz's book given to honor Fermon's father



Dr. Robert Quinn, chair of the modern languages department, and Dr. Priscilla Fermon, associate modern languages professor, presented "The Hidden Doctrine of Maimonides' Guide for the Perplexed" by Leonard S. Kravitz to James Parks, Millsaps College librarian. Representing the modern languages department, Quinn gave this book to the Millsaps library in memory of Sam Fermon, father of Dr. Priscilla Fermon.





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Freshman Tucker goes west for FFA competition

Erin Best

News Co-Editor

"I'm really excited," said Uvon Tucker, a freshman. "This is a national thing. I'm just from a little old town in Florida, so it's difficult to see myself in the national scope of things," he continued, grinning.

Tucker was referring to his impending trip to Kansas City, Mo., where he will compete against 46 others in the National FFA (Future Farmers of America) Extemporaneous Speaking Contest.

After hearing an advisor mention the speech contest in high school, Tucker became interested in participating, and went to the state finals after graduating in June.

"Our chapter will compete in four different events: forestry, parliamentary procedure, extemporaneous speaking, and poultry. Each student can compete in only one event, and so I am doing extemporaneous speaking," Tucker added.

"I was the first from my home town to make it to the state finals and to win the speaking competition at the state level," he said.

When it comes to extemporaneous speak-

ing, Tucker said with a laugh, "I rely heavily on B.S."

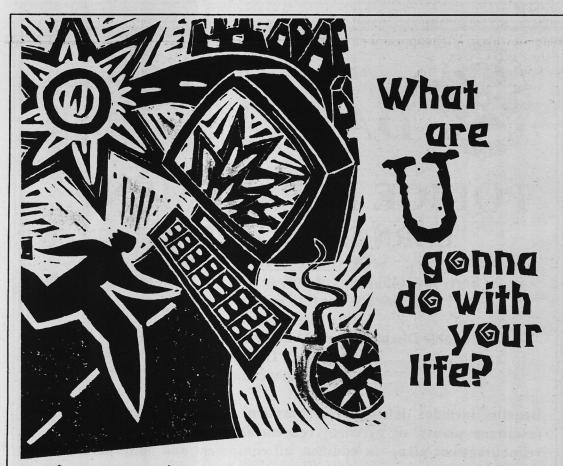
At the national contest next week, participants will select cards which will already have topics listed on them; in other words, the judges devise the topics prior to the competition. From that point on each person has approximately 30 minutes to think about what s/he wants to say during the four to six minute speech.

Tucker's parents will not be coming to watch him compete because, as the contestant himself said, "They've seen me do it before, and they're convinced that I'm full of it."

"I get nervous when I think about it, but fortunately I don't let myself show it," Tucker explained.

"It's like a closing, Tucker said. "This is my last high school activity. Hopefully I will go down in a blaze of glory. I guess I'll go down in a fiery ball because I'll either do really well or totally bomb."

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SATURDAY, NOV. 9		
Football vs. Rhodes Women's Volleyball: SCAC Championships Cross Country: Regional Championships	1:30 p.m.	Away Away Away
SUNDAY, NOV. 10		
Children's Choir of Mississippi Concert Mass and Snacks	3 p.m. 5:30 p.m.	ACRH CC Chapel
MONDAY, NOV. 11		
International Career Night Fellowship of Christian Athletes Senate Meeting	7 p.m. 8 p.m. 8:30 p.m.	MH 200 CC Chapel MH 200
TUESDAY, NOV. 12		
All Student Council Emerging LEADers	11:30 a.m.	SH 221
"Ethics & Values in Leadership" Mississippi Symphony Chamber Series	7:30 p.m. 8 p.m.	SH 221 ACRH
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A Fair with a Flair"	12:30 p.m.	AC 215

Millsaps International

The Career Center and the Department of Modern Languages is co-sponsoring International Career Night on Monday, November 11, at 7 pm in Murrah Hall 200. During this presentation, professionals in various fields will talk about the ways in which the study of languages has helped their careers. Students will have the opportunity to listen to first-hand accounts and learn the value of modern language classes in the career fields of business, government, education, and law. Included on the panel will be Calvin Williams, a local attorney; Elizabeth Franklin, a college instructor; and Rosemary Ramirez Barbour, who has a background in government.

"Millsaps World-Wide: A Fair with a Flair" is the topic for next Friday's Forum. Students are invited to hear about how to study abroad and partake of refreshments from the International Food Fair in the Lewis Art Gallery. There will be finger foods such as home-baked desserts, antipasto from Bravo, quesadillas from Chili's, and other cultural cuisines. There will be no formal presentation, but booths will be set up for international travel and study opportunities in places such as Costa Rica and Central Europe. Past participants will answer questions and talk about their experiences, and there will be slide and video presentations at several booths. This event is sponsored by the International Studies Committee.

— Submitted by Rachel Barham and Lucy Molinaro

The Braves are gone, but football's here

Mike Burkett

Sports Editor

What a sad time it is for us Atlanta Braves fans. There we were, thinking, along with most of the country, that they were going to blow past the New York Yankees to win the World Series this year.

However, as most of us saw, they once again choked, allowing the Yankees to win 4 straight games to win the series 4-2. There's always next year.

Until then, football season is in full swing around here. From this past weekend, the Cowboys lost, again, but this time to the Philadelphia Eagles. I wonder if they



Mike Burkett

tried going for it on 4 and 1 like they did last year when they lost to the Eagles.

This year, the Eagles blew them away, thanks to an interception return for 102 yards by the Eagles towards the end of the game. Too bad Deion was too tired from playing both wide receiver and cornerback to catch up to the guy.

At least the Pittsburgh Steelers were able to continue their march to another Superbowl in a 42-6 win over the Rams.

The sad thing about Sunday was Steve "Air" McNair lost again. For those of you who don't know who McNair is, he played for Alcorn State a few years ago, and just missed winning the Heisman Trophy his senior year. He was the third pick in the draft, but has spent the last two years on the bench as a back up QB.

He got to play two weeks ago, but the Houston Oilers lost, and when he got to start this week, the Seattle Seahawks beat the Oilers when they blocked a field goal and ran it back for the game winning TD. So, it wasn't his fault, but still.

The one thing that puzzles me is the New Orleans Saints new head coach. From what I understand, in the past three head coaching jobs he has had, he has won maybe 10 games.

That's not too good, but maybe I misunderstood ESPN, or maybe the Saints know something we don't know.

Well, that's about it for the world of the NFL. The Cowboys' kicker isn't as accurate anymore, as he hasn't been able to hit the goal posts anymore. Oh well, maybe he can get some extra practice in this week, especially since the Cowboys can't seem to score many touchdowns.

Athletics dept. mourns loss of Dr. Mary Ann Edge

Trey Porter

Sports Information Director

Dr. Mary Ann Edge, a member of the Millsaps College Athletic Department for 33 years, died Oct. 28, 1996. Coach Edge, not only an honored coach but an outstanding amateur golfer, was instrumental in the rejuvenation of the Millsaps women's athletic programs. She began the women's basketball team in the fall of 1978, and created the men's and women's cross country teams in 1987. Her first love, though, was the game of golf. She served 28 years as the coach of the Millsaps men's gold program. Before here retirement in 1993, she led the team to two straight SCAC team titles, and was named SCAC Coach of the Year twice.

Although she was tremendously successful as a coach on the courts and fields of Millsaps, Edge might be best remembered for her success as an amateur golfer. She was the Jackson Women's Golf Association city champion 13 times, won the Shady Oaks Country Club championship 20 times, won low-amateur honors twice in the LPGA Tour events, won two Deerfield Club championships, won one Mississippi senior amateur title, and finished second in the state amateur five times. All total, she claimed approximately 500 tournament wins in Mississippi and surrounding states.

Edge remained extremely active in bringing golf to young people, even after being diagnosed with cancer in 1991 and her retirement in 1993. She volunteered to set up free clinics for children at Magnolia Speech



In her 33 years at Millsaps College, Dr. Edge helped rejuvenate the women's athletic programs.

Clinic, Special Olympics and the Mississippi State Hospital at Whitfield. Last summer, she began a weekly golf clinic for girls ages 7-18, and just two weeks before her death, she worked at a clinic for women golfers at LeFleur's Bluff Golf Course in Jackson.

For her success as a coach and teacher during her 33 years at Millsaps, she was inducted into the Millsaps College Sports Hall of Fame in 1993.

Majors soccer finishes second in SCAC

Megan Mulloy

MISSED: Dr. Mary

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Fame in 1993, she

led the Majors to

many successes.

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Staff Writer

The Millsaps men's soccer team finished their 1996 season with a winning record of 9-5-2 and a SCAC record of 5-1.0

By retaining most of last year's starters and acquiring several promising new players, the Majors greatly improved not only their record, but their national standings, ranking three times in the top ten in the NSCAA South Central Division III Poll.

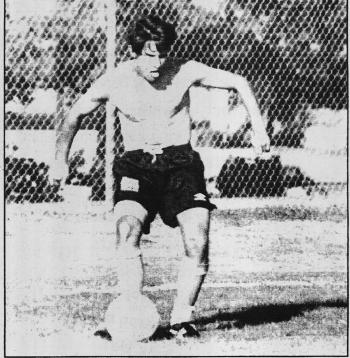
The Majors finished the season tied for second place with Rhodes in the SCAC. Trinity University finished in first place.

The Majors completed their season with one win and two losses.

On Wednesday, Oct. 30, Millsaps travelled to Shreveport to take on Division I Centenary. The Majors met this team head on, holding the Gents scoreless for the entire first half and 35 minutes of the second half. Jonathan Dear put the Majors up by one in the first half when he scored on a penalty kick.

The stunned Centenary team pressed the majors hard, taking 25 shots on goal compared to Millsaps' four. The GEnts finally scored with ten minutes left in the game to tie it up, but time was running out.

The Majors defense hung on while the clock ticked down to the final seconds, and the Gents took one last shot at a goal. With only one second remaining in the game, the ball deflected off a Millsaps defender and rolled into the goal; a heartbreaking loss for the Majors.



Candace Carlisle

The Millsaps men's soccer team finished second in the SCAC, coming in behind Trinity, with a 9-5-2 overall record. They were 5-1 in the SCAC.

The Majors, however, bounced back from the last-minute defeat and trounced Spring HIII two days later.

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Sports

Playing time key to Millsaps recruitment

"It's not about

team, it's about

— Jim Page

Baseball coach

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playing or not

playing."

Leah Smith & Mike Burkett

Staff Writer & Sports Editor

Millsaps academic reputation is a key factor in attracting student athletes, but another important factor is that many freshmen athletes are given an immediate chance to step in and play for the teams.

Millsaps is a Division III school, which means that they do not offer athletic scholarships. Coaches use different methods to

"I tell them that at Millsaps they will get a degree that is going to carry them for the rest "because we get phone calls expressing in-

of their lives," said head women's basketball coach, Cindy Hannon.

"The fact that Millsaps has such a beautiful campus also helps convince recruits to come here," she said.

"It is important to sell the school, but it is also important to sell your program," said Shannon Carlson, head volleyball coach.

"We have a young program, and I tell them that they have an op- ably start for four years and get a great eduportunity to make an impact right away," she

"Horizons Days are also good recruiting tools. They allow the recruits to interact with me, the students and the staff, but most importantly, with the other players," said Coach Carlson.

Ron Jurney, head coach of the football team, hopes to get about 300 of his 800 pros-

pects. According to Coach Jurney, a large net has to be thrown out. By November, he will be looking at about 1000 prospects, compared to about 100 at Ole Miss or Mississippi State.

"Sports Day is big," said Coach Jurney, who is hoping to get about 25-30 freshmen here

For baseball, Coach Jim Page's job is made a little easier by the reputation of the baseball team, which has won the conference five of the past six years.

"It helps immensely," said Coach Page,

terest from quality players." Beth Bansbach, a junior basketball player, said she transferred to Millsaps because of their strong biology department and because of the reputation of the basket-

ball program. "I wanted to come into a program that was strong," Bansbach said.

"You've got to sell them on the fact they can prob-

cation," said Coach Page.

It is almost cyclic, according to Coach Page. As the players that come to Millsaps get better, they tend to intimidate prospects who know that they will not be able to compete for starting positions against the current

"It's not about being on the team, it's about playing or not playing," said Coach Page.

► **SOCCER** from page 5

Dear had two goals on the day, one on a fake and a shot to the opposite side of the net, and one on a long shot which skimmed the goalkeeper's fingertips and caught the upper left corner of

Harry Rayburn also scored on a corner kick that the Spring Hill keeper dropped. Rayburn had six shots on goal, while Marc Smith, Willem Bermel, Stephen Babula, and Toby Gibson had

The final score in Friday's game was 3-0.

For the season, the Majors were able to put up some impres-

In offense, Babula led the Majors and was fifth in the conference with 21 total points scored, with 20 of those points coming from the ten goals he scored throughout the season. He was second on the team with 35 shots taken.

Dear had 11 total points. He took 47 shots and made five of them into the net. He had one assist. Johnson had four goals on the year, with one assist, and Smith also had four goals to go with his three assists. Farley ended the year with two goals and two assists.

All in all, the Majors took 259 shots on goal and scored 21

Goalkeeper Jeremy Dobay had a very impressive year with 129 total saves. Only 21 points were scored on him, giving him a 1.31 goals scored per game average, making him third in the conference.

Good Luck Lady Majors in the SCAC Volleyball Championship **Tournament**

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Football team falls to Sewanee; 1-1 in SCAC

A.J. Johnson

The Majors suffered their second loss of the year Saturday by dropping a conference game to Sewanee by the score of 28-13.

This loss came at a crucial time, as the run for the SCAC championship and possible post-season play is soon to be decided.

The defeat came on a weekend in which a cold front was moving through our region of the country, and it apparently cooled off the Majors' red-hot offensive and defensive attacks.

The defense must have been especially affected by the cold front because no one could tackle Sewanee quarterback Louie Caputo. He rushed 16 times for 202 yards and led his offense to an impressive upset victory.

The defense was without the services of strong safety Charlie Malouf who was out with a strained hamstring. He should be available for this Saturday's SCAC battle against rival Rhodes College.

The Majors defeated Rhodes earlier this season 28-22 in a non-conference overtime shootout. In the game, the defense and special teams for the Majors stepped up for 241 yards, compared to only 187 total yards for

The Sewanee defense played extremely well, as one can tell by their victory.

The offense was shut out throughout the first three quarters, and the Majors' only scores came on touchdown passes from senior quarterback and punter, Anson Walker, in the fourth quarter. Walker threw a 12 yard touchdown pass to Wes Ingram and a 14 yard touchdown strike to freshman Jason Parsley.

The Tigers defensive unit came out in a 5-3 defensive alignment, a scheme that was designed to shut down the Majors rushing attack, and it worked. Brad Madden, senior tailback and Pre-Season All-American candidate, had 84 yards on 20 carries which is 56 yards shy of his per game average.

Also, the team only had 93 total rushing yards. The offense had a total of 311 yards with 218 of them coming in the air. Parsley led the Majors in receptions and yards with 7 for 78 yards.

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Entertainment

Mass media on the Web

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- Walter Biggins

Opinions Editor

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Walter Biggins

Opinions Editor

With the Internet aiming to become the new mass medium, I think it's important to evaluate the vast amount of information that barrages us every day through our computer screens. I love surfing, webslinging and browsing, but I don't want to get tangled in

the Web. So, I thought, "Hey! Let's look at how the Internet is imitating, and being influenced by, other mass mediums."

There seems to be an abundance of World Wide Web "magazines" around, and more pop up every day. Obviously, these privately funded fiber optic publications are drawing reference from books and magazines. But they are also moving away from these ideas to create their own type of medium. Web magazines may

not be the future of reading, but they're certainly trying to break from the past. Here is the first in a series of particularly notable picks...

Slate (http://www.slate.com): Slate magazine, in many ways, reminds me of the

New Yorker, except with more of a political focus. Unlike most Web magazines, which aspire to look like Wired, the layout and design are traditional, without much in the way of bright colors or random fonts. Advertisements are small and scarce, and links to other pages or sites usually come at the end of each article. The magazine even boasts the "Com-

post" where the curious surfer can find most of *Slate's* past articles; the magazine is updated Friday.

But are the articles worth reading? Most of them are in-depth, timely and long. Some are well-written, but many of the political pieces cover the same ground with each issue. "Diary," a weekly segment in which media figures (from screenwriters to talk show hosts) write about a week in their lives is superb and poignant. "The Week/ The Spin" gives a good syn-

not be the future of reading, but they're ceropsis of this week in politics and society.

My favorite, oddly enough, is Mark Alan Stamaty's "Doodlenium"—the magazine's weekly continuing comic. It pulls no punches in its attacks on big business and society, and it's often hilarious.

Friday Forums

Nov. 8—Trey Bobinger, Assistant Attorney General, will speak about the Mississippi Attorney General's Office fight with the tobacco industry for the protection of our children and teenagers.

Nov. 15—Hear about ways you might study abroad, then treat yourself to snacks from the International Food Fair in the Lewis Art Gallery. Sponsored by the International Studies Committee.

All events are held at 12:30 p.m. in Academic Complex 215.

The blinking Madonna

Nicole Saad

Entertainment Editor

While filmmaker Beth Harrington was living in Boston's North End, she recorded something both strange and wondrous with her camera; a statue of the Virgin Mary blinking. Whether the blinking stone was an imperfection in the tape or a spiritual sign, its occurrence has left her with something to say.

The result of this experience can be seen in Harrington's latest "creative non-fiction film," being presented at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 14, at Millsaps College's Academic Complex, room 215. The hour-long film is titled *The Blinking Madonna & Other Miracles*. In the film, Harrington explores religious themes and questions that aren't answered by the Church.

Harrington's presentation is sponsored by the South Carolina Arts Commission with support from the National Endowment for the Arts and local co-sponsors. For more information about the event, call Collin Asmus at 974-1430 or Lucy Molinaro at 974-1034.

Buck Nekkid premieres at New Stage Theater

Nicole Saad

Entertainment Editor

Buck Nekkid, a play by John Maxwell, is currently making its world premiere at New Stage Theatre in Jackson. The drama takes place at a service station in Moon Mountain, MS, and deals with the spiritual journey of three men who find themselves acquainted with a faith healer named Sister Lurleen Ruda Lee Pearle.

The cast includes many familiar faces from past New Stage productions. Jeanne Evans of Dallas, last seen in New Stage's heartwarming production of *Three Tall Women*, returns to the stage as Sister Lurleen. If I am any judge of entertainment, I must say the Evans can certainly deliver. When I went to see *Three Tall Women*, her performance on stage both fouched my heart and tickled my funny bone. Eric Galatas, who made his debut at New Stage as Jack in *The Importance of Being Earnest*, will play the role of Judd. Galatas' previous forays in the world of entertainment have included working on the TV series *Northern Exposure*. Richard Glover, last seen in New Stage's most recent production *Big River*, will play the role of Billy. Finally, Ray McFarland, one of my personal favorites at New Stage, takes the role of Wilbur. McFarland has charmed audiences in both the hilarious *Forever Plaid* and the toe-tapping *Big River*.

The production, sponsored in part by Arrow '94, runs through Nov. 10. Tickets cost \$15 Tuesday through Thursday, and on Friday and Saturday nights they cost \$18. Performances begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, and Friday and Saturday they begin at 8 p.m. So, come on out and see a great evening of theatre at New Stage in Jackson!

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Purple Pride Day set for Saturday

WOOHOO: Millsaps joins forces to show off its spirit and pride in time for the Millsaps vs. Trinity game. The SBA also hopes that the enthusiasm will carry over into basketball season.

Erin Best & Adele Dauphin

News Co-Editors

What's loud, proud, and purple all over? Millsaps students this weekend! The College will be hosting the first ever Purple Pride Day this Friday and Saturday, Nov. 15 and 16. The event is designed to foster enthusiastic school spirit in honor of the last football game of the season against Trinity.

According to Allison Hyko, Coordinator of Student Activities and Organizations, the weekend festivities begin Friday evening when Guy Austin from Mix 96 and Magic Mike entertain cafeteria diners with a comedy and magic show routine. The featured fare of the evening is food with a concession stand theme: corn dogs, hamburgers, french fries, soft drinks, etc.

The cafeteria will be decked in its finest, courtesy of decorations donated by the bookstore. To encourage students to wear their best purple and white, there is a 50% off sale through Saturday on any purple and white items in the store, excluding textbooks of course.

Purple Pride Day begins Saturday afternoon with the kickoff of the football game against Trinity at 1:30 pm. The stands will be a seething mass of purple, and pompoms and cow bells will be available for noisy celebrations after touchdowns. There is a free raffle at the end of the first quarter for all students, with raffle items including a \$40 gift certificate to Dennery's as well as other prizes donated by both the bookstore and the Athletics Department.

Students who come early to the game can register in the first quarter for a half-time field goal contest. One person will be selected to go down and attempt to kick one through the uprights. If the kick is good, s/he will win a \$25 gift certificate to Jackson Sports.

The Greek system is also showing its support for the Majors. Sororities and fraternities are constructing huge colorful posters that will be ripped to shreds once the Majors barrel on through, ready to tear Trinity to tiny

SBA First Vice President Jennifer Brewer



Sophomore Katye Bratton helps prepare for Purple Pride Day by painting a banner to hang over the upper deck of the Student Center.

said, "we nope that the excitement generated by Purple Pride Day will carry over into basketball season."

Why MCA?

Erin Best

"It really is about bringing our community together, and I mean the campus community," said Sherryl Wilburn, who is currently working on the fourth annual MultiCultural Festival, which will take place Nov. 18-22.

Wilburn said her job is sometimes rather difficult because people misunderstand the term 'multicultural' by assuming that the group is reserved only for minorities. "I don't understand that," she said, "because multicultural means everyone."

According to Wilburn, students this year have chosen the theme "PLANET MILLSAPS...Where diversity is a major and mutual respect is a must". She added that everyone is invited to be a part of this festival, and certainly no one is excluded.

See MCA on page 5

The Sexual Orientation Awareness Organization was recently registered as an official organization of Millsaps College.

SOAO officially registered

The constituition was signed by President of the College George Harmon, Vice-President and Dean of the College Robert H. King and Assistant Dean of Student Development Venita Mitchell.

King said, "I think the organization has a constructive role to play on campus. Its focus is on education, the way I read their constitution. I think it's an appropriate group to have here."

SOAO president Chris Mims said, "I think it was a wonderful and phenomenal movement towards diversity and understanding, and we hope that our organization can contribute to Millsaps' purpose and provide resources for students in terms of sexual orientation to aid in further self-growth."

Freeman named Welty Visiting **Professor of Southern Studies**

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– Roland Freeman

Eudora Welty Visiting

perience."

Erin Best

News Co-Editor

Roland Freeman, the 1997 Eudora Welty Visiting Professor of Southern Studies, recently revealed his thoughts on his impending semester at Millsaps. In the spring, Freeman will be teaching Art 3340: An Introduction to Community-Based Photo-documentation. "I want to help foster a better understanding between the different ethnic groups."

The course I will be teaching relies heavily upon the cross-cultural experience. I think Millsaps is one of the best places in Mississippi to do that, given the diversity of Jackson," he said.

According to a press release, he "is a Washington D.C-based freelance photographer whose work has been published widely and exhibited throughout the

United States, Europe and Africa." "Since I first came to Mississippi in the

early 60's," he said, "I have been impressed with the advanced thinking Millsaps exhibits in the community. The students there always seem to be a cut above the rest."

Freeman said some of his past projects in-

clude the Folklife Program, during which he was on assignment for the Smithsonian Institution. He also did documentation on the first Delta Blues Festival and even taught at George Washington University. According to the press release, "His commercial career has included assignments for Time, Newsweek, National Geographic, London Sunday Times (England), Der Stein (Germany) and Paris-Match (France)."

He added that he will only be here for one semester, because he just finished a book, entitled A Communion of the Spirits: African-American Quilters, Preservers and Their Stories. "My book focuses on the stories of African. American quilt makers that I've known for 20 or 25 years," he explained. "But now another fire," he explained, "and I am on a national tour, so my plate

is already quite full."

Professor

"I am very excited about meeting the student body and sharing my 60 years of experience," he said. "I only hope the community will be as excited about my course. It's innovative, and will really involve/engage students in a way they haven't been before."

Opinions

Our View:

A kinder, gentler editorial...

After two months of tests, assignments, and papers, a student only wants to scream... preferably at professors or just in general. Sure, we're all about to reach the breaking point from stress. But at least you don't have to come up with a staff editorial!!!

Just kidding. As you can see, we're a little stressed, too. So we decided to take Julie Andrews' advice in the Sound of Music and think of a few of our favorite things. about Mill-

It can be a bit challenging to think of pleasant things to say in the face of the academic crunch. However, let's follow the example of our friendly registration office workers. They put up with frustrated students who are having difficulty planning their schedules, coming in droves to register for already blocked classes. They've been cheerful, funny and patient and they even give good advice. They also gave out candy!

Students even reach beyond their stressed out feelings to

Students even reach beyond their stressed out feelings to show kindness to others in their times of need. One staff member shared a heartwarming story recently. This individual struggled from the car to the dorm carrying a chin-high stack of books, finally reached the door, and attempted to scan her I.D. card by holding it in her mouth. In the process, she arrived behind her, helped her collect her things and get inside the building—a common courtesy that is not uncommon on this campus.

Despite the collective stress, students at this time of year gather to study, consume large amounts of caffeine, and support each other, which is a good thing.

Lastly, there are only twelve days until Thanksgiving Break. See, don't you feel better, already?

Barham wants a band

"Marching band

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— Michael Barham

Sophomore

organizing one.

We need people

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Michael Barham

Guest writer

Picture a warm Mississippi Saturday, with the sun high above blistering everyone, as the breeze withholds its pleasures. The sound of helmets clashing and fans cheering and... wait. Something is wrong with this picture.

NO BAND?!?!?!?!?!?!?!?!?!?!?!?

No band to play the familiar refrains of "Louie Louie", the fight song or rhythmic drum beats to assist the cheerleaders. In fact,

I am surprised anyone even noticed we don't have a band.

Why doesn't Millsaps have a band? Where are all the committed people out there who are willing to give up a week of the already too short summer to practice grueling, regimental drills in the August heat and humidity? Where are all the people who are willing to spend ten hours a week getting 0.25 or less

credit practicing something that people are probably going to complain about?

Where are all those who are willing to do all of these things, without a dime of scholarship money? Probably on the football team. Kudos to them, but aren't there any others willing to endure such agony for the Majors' sake?

I have a challenge to all those who complain about Millsaps not having a band (ex-

cept Football players and cheerleaders): put up or shut up! Take that time you spend complaining about how much you pay to Millsaps and put it into learning to play an instrument.

It is pretty easy to sit back and moan and groan when you have no experience, but marching band ain't easy. Nor is organizing one. We need leaders. We need people with commitment.

If a mass movement rose before the Ad-

ministration to actually talk about having a band, I am sure they would listen. And then think of all the wonderful items Millsaps would need to buy to make the band come true. Of course the administration would love it—they would have another excuse to raise tuition.

I am all for having a band, even though I have put in four weary years of marching band, including

band at Ole Miss, and am quite tired of it.

However, I could be easily persuaded to pick up the old 50 pound tuba that made my left shoulder lower than my right, and play the Notre Dame Fight Song for the good ole boys in purple. Anybody in?

Mike Burkett, quit your whining. Since your article a few weeks ago indicates that you are all for having a band, I expect you to be playing right along with us.

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Questions Answers







Candace Carlisle/P8

What's your favorite dish in the cafeteria?

"Fried chicken. Because that's the black man's favorite dish." "Pasta-bilities, because it's low-fat and highenergy. I just have always liked pasta."

"I don't know. I don't like any of them."

Kenneth Thomas, Sophomore Erin Keller, Freshman Jason Adams, Junior

Corrections

In Lucy Molinaro's "Arts to feature journalist" (Nov. 8, 1996), Ray Mabus was mistakenly identified as the *current* U.S. Ambassador to Saudi Arabia.

The Purple & White regrets any errors and would like to promptly correct any misinformation appearing. To report errors, please vax TAYLOAE or call 974-1211.

Growling like Chewbacca: Walter raves about films

Walter Biggins

Opinions Editor

I've loved films ever since I was when I was exposed to The Empire Strikes Back in a Dallas movie theater, with Dolby stereo sound that forced laser beams to crackle, Chewbacca to growl with earnest roars and lightsabers to sizzle like bacon.

So imagine my disappointment when, after returning to Jackson from summer break, I discovered that the Deville Cinema had ex-

Let's face reality. Deville is gone, and with it went the only real chance for a Jacksonite to see foreign or "independent" films before

It's not just obscure "cult" films that are getting the shaft. Trainspotting, one of England's most popular films ever, has been a relative smash in America. However, it gets to run for one day, in a theater intended for plays, at two times, on a Monday.

Sense and Sensibility, an Oscar nominee, was only given a short run at the Deville, after the Academy Awards.

I went to Video Library last weekend to rent Belle Epoque, the 1994 winner of the Best Foreign Language Film Oscar. I could only find it dubbed versions of it, and most of the other Spanish-language films. It's not bad that dubbed versions are available, but it's embarrassing that I couldn't find subtitled versions of most of the popular imports to America.

Okay. Let's stop complaining.

New Stage Theater is presenting "independent" films. Millsaps is hosting the Southern Circuit Film Series, showing films that are even harder to find than Trainspotting. These films have been made with minute budgets without distributors. It's a shame, because both of the Southern Circuit movies that I've seen have been entertaining and thought-provoking.

Craig Baldwin's Sonic Outlaws is the classic example. Using stock footage from whatever film he could find, Baldwin created a documentary about underground artists who subvert the mass media.

Its diverse origins create a seamless whole, which is exactly the type of environment we should be striving for at Millsaps and Jackson. Instead of mourning Deville, we should celebrate the diversity that's left, so we can inspire some more.



Although Deville is gone, movie buffs can still find diversity in Jackson.

Above Beyond

Congratulations to the Millsaps computer programming team, who placed 9th in the undergraduate division of the 1996 Southeast Regional Computer Programming Contest.

The Millsaps computer team includes seniors Kristen McRae and Bhaskar Dutt, as junior Isaac Wankerl.

The team's advisor is Dr. Andrew Royappa in Computer Studies.

For the second-straight year, Millsaps finished in the top 10 for their division. In the final rankings, Millsaps stood above half of the graduate division schools.

Hosted by the Association for Computing Machinery (ACM), the event was held in Orlando last weekend. The contest featured 56 teams from five southern states.

"We practiced for a couple [of] hours every weekend," said McRae of the group's efforts. "The process involved... learning how to work with each other."



Here's Norton, the good luck charm of the Computer Studies Team. Perhaps the pixie dust of his pocket protector led the team to victory last weekend.

Letters to the Editor:

Bad Comparisons

In response to the comment made by Michael Steel that was printed in the November first issue of the Purple and White, I would just like to voice my strong disagreement. I have heard this argument used several times before, and I feel that comparison between the Black Students' Association and SOAO is completely unfair to both groups.

When a statement like that is made, it sounds as though an organization of black unity is being tolerated on a predominantly white campus, therefore a predominantly heterosexual campus should be tolerant of a homosexual community. In other words, if the blacks can, the gays can. I personally feel that toleration is not necessary or needed for either organization. However, acceptance is.

The only parallel between homosexuality and being African-American is the fact that we are both a minority. The issue of homosexuality requests tolerance and acceptance of a chosen lifestyle. Being black is not a chosen lifestyle. It is a long history of struggle for racial equality and triumph over oppression and injustices. It is a culture. It is a life, not a lifestyle.

The fact that our people have come so far as to even have an organization such as The Black Students' Association, and more importantly, the fact that it is recognized on a predominantly white campus is a huge victory for the entire race. Not tolerance, but triumph.

For these reasons, I fail to see the comparison between BSA and SOAO. They are two very separate and distinct organizations, and should be recognized as such.

Catrice S. Sears Secretary, Black Student Association

Positively Scary

Last week I took my nephew trick-or-treating through the dorms. He and I had a marvelous time, and I wanted to thank all the students who participated. Those who have never done this should know that, while some students pass out candy from the doors of their rooms, others dress up themselves and/or their entire halls. Some halls were totally wrapped in black plastic with various objects hanging from the ceiling (ghosts, spiders, etc.); others had scenes set up such as a cemetery, jail, or other creepy, haunted place. There was scary music and lighting everywhere.

I have been so impressed with the entire Millsaps student body since I started working here in June. This is just another example of your generous, caring outlook toward other people. I'm sure I speak for all of us who enjoyed a wonderful pre-Halloween evening in thanking all those students in Franklin, Bacot and Sanderson who passed out candy or otherwise contributed to the evening.

Linda B. Montgomery '69 Director of Annual Giving

P.S. I'm not sure who had the most fun—the little kids or the

The Purple and White wants to know. What do YOU think? Share your thoughts with the campus. The exchange of thoughts and ideas is important to good communication, so let us hear your voice. Contact Walter Biggins at BIGGIWK or Ann Taylor at TAYLOAE. (See masthead for deadlines.)

THIS WEEK AT MILLSAPS

FRIDAY, NOV. 15		
Millsaps Forum: Millsaps Worldwide:		
A Fair with a Flair	12:30 p.m.	AC 215
Purple Pride Entertainment	4:45 p.m.	Cafe
SATURDAY, NOV. 16		
Football vs. Trinity	1:30 p.m.	Football Fiel
SUNDAY, NOV. 17		
Catholic Campus Ministry:		
Mass Preparation	5 p.m.	CC Chapel
Confession	5:30 p.m.	CC Chapel
Mass and Snacks	6-8 p.m.	CC Chapel
Alpha Phi Alpha		
Ms. Black & Gold Pageant	7 p.m.	AC Recital
MONDAY, NOV. 18		
"A Dr. Seuss Enlightenment Session"	5 p.m.	Rogers Room
Acy's Place Film Series	8 p.m.	Acy's
TUESDAY, NOV. 19		
Acy's Place Film Series	8 p.m.	Acy's
"Passages, Poetry & Pastries"	10 p.m.	Acy's
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20		
Acy's Place Film Series	8 p.m.	Acy's
THURSDAY, NOV. 21		
"Trio Plus One" Jazz Quartet	11:30 a.m.	Bowl
Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Step Show	Lunch	Bowl
Vanessa Beaumont and Kimberly Snyder	ALCOHOLOGICAL CONTRACTOR	Bowl
East Indian Dancers	Lunch	Bowl
North African Dancers	Lunch	Bowl
DAKIL	8 p.m.	Acy's
FRIDAY, NOV. 22		
"Ice Cold Blues Band"	noon	Bowl

Crime Punish

Ethnic and National Clothing Fashion Show

10/27 Vandalism of SAE lawn by vehicle. Reported 1:15 a.m. 11/01 Bike stolen from Bacot Hall. Reported 9:30 p.m. 11/03 Argument between student and a pizza man. Reported at 1:50 a.m.

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Shakespeare, kids, and laundry: the life of students in the ADP

Menia Dykes

Guest Writer

Karen Patterson and her family recently moved into a beautiful new home in North Jackson which gives them a significant amount of additional space. It also means she has additional demands placed on what is already quite a full schedule.

Patterson is an English major who is one of 49 part-time students enrolled in the college's Adult Degree Program. There are also 39 full-time ADP students enrolled this fall, according to ADP office records.

Patterson relaxed in the family room with a TV dinner as she chatted with me about a typical day in the life of a student who has returned to school after starting a family and

She took basic English and computer courses at Mississippi College and Belhaven before deciding to enroll in Millsaps' ADP Program. "Belhaven has a good program, but their adult program is not geared to adult students in areas other than computers, business and accounting, courses which are offered only at night," Patterson said.

Patterson has not decided how she will use her degree but felt that with the downsizing her company is experiencing, an English degree will give her greater flexibility if she decides to leave the company.

ratterson's day begins as she drowsily listens to her husband Roy leave home at 5:30 a.m. for work at Dillard's Department Store. At 6:15 she gets out of bed and heads to the far end of the house to wake daughter Maria. She tosses a load of clothes into the washer en route-she'll transfer this to the dryer when she returns home.

Patterson is a System Administrator at the downtown Jackson BellSouth office. She is responsible for special projects associated with computer network provisioning. Her duties are many and varied, including video

conferences with nine other states in the BellSouth family or setting up a temporary system for the auto dealerships' annual fairground sale.

In addition to family and work, Patterson is enrolled in a Shakespeare class this semester which she attends immediately after work on Tuesday night.

On those nights when she does not have class, she arrives home about 6:30 p.m. "We're not that structured about dinner," Karen said.

She said her day ends about 11:30 p.m. She stays up to watch the news at 10, and if she doesn't have a paper due, she may watch Jay Leno or David Letterman as a relaxing way to end a busy day. "But if a paper is due, she may be up until 3:30 a.m.," Roy inter-

"I'm thinking about becoming involved in the English Club," Patterson said. "They may be developing a discussion group which I think would be interesting." She also enjoys the Art and Lecture Series and Friday Forums as time permits.

Dudley Ford is the oldest ADP full-time student enrolled this fall. Ford said he answered a call to the ministry in 1989 and was required by the Methodist Church to get a degree. He is currently assigned to two churches in Simpson County and commutes to Millsaps each morning at 6 a.m. He returns home at 9:30 or 10 p.m. each evening.

"I felt a desperate longing to further my education, even beyond that required by the church," Ford said. "I am grateful for the Millsaps experience because it has made me more sensitive to cultural differences and problems in our state."

At the age of 62, he is excited about graduating next May with a BLS degree in religious studies and a minor in history. Ford would like to use his experience and education to teach young people.

What is the Campus Ministry Team?

Erin Best

Bowl

News Co-Editor

"CMT gives people a way to worship and express faith through exploring contemporary issues," said Amanda Cook, Co-Chair of the Campus Ministry Team.

Cook went on to say that she thinks sometimes people are confused about how they can become a member of the organization. "Basically," she said, "you just attend CMT functions, events or meetings."

She emphasized that CMT events are not exclusively for its members. In fact, CMT is a nondenominational group of Millsaps students who hold a wide range of events for the entire campus community. CMT often works in conjunction with Multicultural Affairs and the Catholic Campus Ministry Group.

The group is comprised of 14 task groups. Also included are a publicity team, a newsletter coordinator, two co-chairs and an advisor. The task groups range from things such as AIDS Awareness to Students Against Vandalizing the Earth and Project Midtown.

CMT Co-Chair Todd Reeves said, "What I like about CMT is its diversity and all the people that contribute to help others in need.'

Cook agreed. "We're from all different religious backgrounds, and everyone has tolerance for different beliefs, not only in the Christian faith, but in the rest, too."

Amanda Masset, a member of CMT, said, "I like CMT because everyone can find an aspect of it that interests them, and they have opportunities to meet people they might not otherwise get to know.

Dr. Don Fortenberry, the group's advisor and the college chaplain, stated, "CMT is a good avenue for providing times to discuss issues on campus and in the larger world that are of crucial importance."

He went on to say that "it is effective in organizing long-term involvements in the Jackson community. My goal for CMT is to model ways that faith, education and service can come together."

Students find benefits with living on campus

Molly Austin

Staff Writer

Mary Alice Rambin, a junior English major, decided to live with 806 other Millsaps students this year. No, she's not participating in some strange psychology experiment. Rambin has joined close to 60% of the students here who chose to live on campus in residence halls.

According to Anita Sumrall, director of housing, on-campus residency is growing increasingly more attractive to students because of incentives such as newer housing, accessibility to campus activities and financial aid.

The New South Hall alone would appease many students who otherwise might opt for off-campus housing because of the more private and quiet atmosphere.

"Obviously that's one of the reasons we built New South Hall. We asked a group of students what kind of rooms would be desired...we found more privacy would encourage them to live on campus," said Sumrall.

This attention to the students' needs was enough to convince at least one student to give on campus living another year. According to Stephen McCord, a junior business major, "My study time is very important to me. The privacy afforded me in my own room along with community living made the New Dorm appealing enough to stay on campus."

When asked her reasons for remaining on campus, Mary Alice Rambin didn't hesitate, "I would feel so out of touch with my activities and friends if I lived off campus. Plus, the fraternity houses are only a walk away!"

For many students, finances are a major issue as well. Students who live on campus are eligible for housing aid-a bonus off campus students cannot take advantage of.

The prospect of monetary aid is not enough to keep some students on campus, however. "The financial aid was a selling point for my parents, but I was insistent on living off campus. It turned out to be cheaper for me anyway," said Sally Graves, a junior English and Spanish double major.

While the students quoted above are juniors and allowed to weigh the options and decide for themselves where they would like to live, many students at Millsaps do not have that choice. This reason in itself may be the reason that more students are living in the residence halls. Quite simply, according to the new policy, Sumrall said, "If you are a freshman or a sophomore, you must live on this campus."

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"This is beneficial to our campus because it allows every individual on this campus to learn about a different culture, sexuality, and race. My job for this Multicultural Festival is to organize the Passages, Poetry, and Pastries Program. We would love for people to participate," said Oreathia Smith, a sophomore.

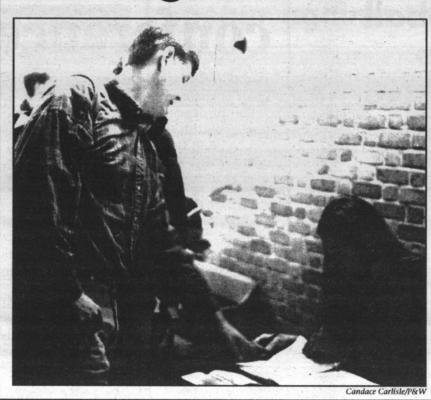
The activities for the festival will include a jazz band called Trio Plus One, a film series throughout the week, step shows, and a dancer from East India.

There will also be an essay contest. First prize for this contest is \$75, second is \$25, and everyone is eligible to enter.

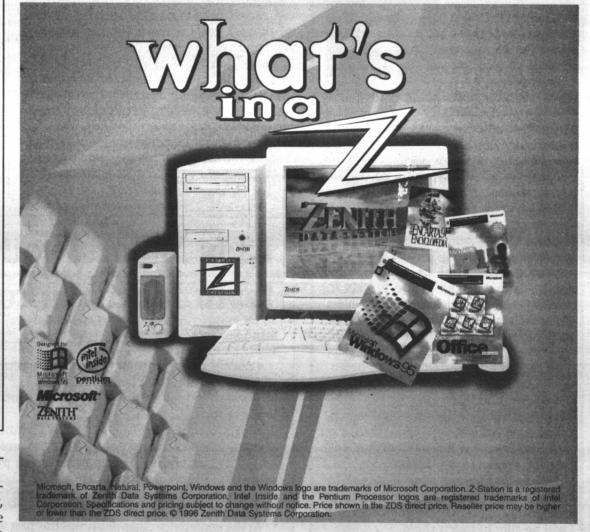
"It's going to be a place where everyone can come and have a good time, maybe meet somebody they don't know. At this point we want the campus to try and come together, both as a campus and as a community," Wilburn said.

She added that one of her primary goals is that, "[Millsaps] should be a place where everyone feels comfortable with the school, and comfortable with one another. We don't have to change, but we do have to learn to communicate."

Pre-registration stress



On Monday, seniors began registering for their final semester as undergraduates and in the process filled many of the classes that the underclassmen were wanting to take. At the end of the week, the freshmen were left with the opportunity to pick through the remaining classes.



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Freshmen lead v-ball team to impressive season

Mike Burkett

Sports Editor

How does that slogan go? Oh yeah, "NBA action, it's FANtastic!" Isn't it ironic that basketball is the only sport that has a slogan like that? I do.

However, evidently one sport that needs a catchy slogan on this campus is the Lady Majors' volleyball team.

Despite having its best season ever, the crowds at their home games were dismally pathetic. Yes, I know that crowds were larger this year than last, but still pathetic.

Ok, so again, you say that you don't

have time to go see a volleyball game, two soccer games, a football game and still get studying done. Well, volleyball was the only one of the four that played during the week.



Mike Burkett

However, my job as sports editor means that I have to inform you of the year the Lady Majors had, so far be it from me to neglect my duties.

There's really only one way to describe the Lady Majors this year—AWE-SOME!

For the first time in years, several players were ranked in the top six in almost every statistical category. Nicole Sylvester and Elana Campagna continually fueled the Lady Majors on offense, as Rachel Carter and Andrea Kleven kept Millsaps in the game with steady defensive performances.

Oh yeah, all four players are freshmen, so unless something strange happens, they will be around for the next three years. This means that they will only continue to get better.

Can you imagine what they will be able to accomplish their senior year, if they're this good as freshmen? No one will be able to touch them.

The Ladies won 21 games for the first time ever. This is an impressive feat, but even more so considering this is Coach Shannon Carlson's second year as head coach. It's actually her first full year because she had to recruit this year's class.

It was her hard work and determination that has allowed the Lady Majors to be where they are today. Yes, the Lady Majors are very talented and competitive, but only under Coach Carlson's direction have they been able to come together as a team and do as well as they have.

Majors face Trinity for conference title Saturday

Trey Porter & Mike Burkett

Sports Information Director & Sports Editor

Ron Jurney and his players set only four team goals this season, but their top priority was to bring their program back to prominence with a SCAC title.

After finishing 2-7 overall and 0-4 in the SCAC last year, very few people outside the program felt it was a reachable goal.

However, the Majors have proven their critics wrong and are in position to share the SCAC crown Saturday when they host the undefeated Trinity University Tigers on Alumni Field.

The Tigers have won or shared the last three SCAC titles. They won the titles outright in 1993 and 1994, and were co-titlests with Rhodes and Centre College last year. The only title the Majors have claimed came in 1991.

Millsaps and Trinity are in either first or second place in nearly every SCAC statistical category. Trinity leads the conference in total offense, total defense, scoring offense, scoring defense, rushing defense, passing offense and is tied for first with Millsaps in turnover margin. Millsaps leads the conference in passing efficiency and defense. The Majors are second in scoring offense and scoring defense.

Despite the impressive numbers by both teams, historically Millsaps has won this contest. They hold a 13-6 record against Trinity.

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Candace Carlisle/P&W

In preparation for this weekend's game against Trinity University, Coach Samples demonstrates how to recieve a handoff with the aide of freshman quarterback, Beau Pollard.

Above Beyond

Sophomore linebacker Lyle Bennett was named the SCAC Defensive Player of the Week for his part in the Majors' 14-7 victory over Rhodes College. This was the second win against Rhodes for this season, and made this weekend's bid for a conference title possible. Bennett had 11 total tackles, including two solos. He received his first career interception when he picked off a Rhodes pass with 30 seconds left in the game to preserve the Majors' victory. For the season, Bennett has recorded 26 total tackles, nine solos and five tackles for a loss.

Lady Majors' volleyball team fourth in tourney

Mike Burkett

Sports Editor

Commitment has been the key to success for the women's volleyball program. When Millsaps College hired the first full time volleyball coach, the volleyball program was given the ok to move forward.

Move forward they did, as Coach Shannon Carlson's first full year proved very successful. The team broke several records, including amount of kills per game, assists per game and aces per game. The team also won more games against SCAC opponents and doubled its winning percentage from the previous year.

At the conference championships this past weekend, the Lady Majors finished a strong fourth place, as Trinity went on to win the conference championship.

The highlight for the tournament came when the Lady Majors defeated Rhodes for the first time in history. The ladies won 3-1 behind the steady play of several key freshman players

Nicole Sylvester lead the team with 19 kills and five service aces, while Elana Campagna continued her dominance in assists with 39. Providing defense for the Lady Majors was Leigh Brasuell, who had 16 digs, and Rachel Carter, who had 11 blocks.

The Lady Majors win on to win one more game against Hendrix, 3-0, this time behind the 15 kills from Carter, who also had seven blocks to lead Millsaps both offensively and See Volleyball on page 7

Purple Pride Day planned for last game of season

Mike Burkett

Sports Editor

On Saturday, Nov. 16, the campus will be infested with the color purple.

That's right, for the first time ever, Saturday is Purple Pride Day, and everyone is encouraged to wear purple and to come out and support the Majors as they make a bid for a piece of the SCAC conference title. It will be the first time in five years that the Majors have finished atop the conference.

To support Purple Pride Day, the bookstore has offered a sale on all purple colored apparel.

Another plus to attending the game tomorrow is the raffle that will occur during each quarter of the game.

As students enter Alumni Field, they will pick up a pom pom and a raffle ticket. Then during each quarter, a number will be called out, and if it matches the number on your ticket, you win.

Prizes to be given out include a \$40 gift certificate to Dennery's and other items donated by the athletic department and bookstore.

Sports

Intramural soccer starts on good foot

Mike Burkett

Sports Editor

The 1996 intramural soccer season started late this past week, as the sororities and fraternities squared off against one another. Despite no longer playing for points, intramurals seem to be alive and well on campus.

In men's action, Kappa Alpha and Pi Kappa Alpha have jumped out to lead the conference with 2-0 records. Kappa Sigma is third with a

1-1 record, followed by Lambda Chi Alpha at 1-2 and Sigma Alpha Epsilon at 0-3.

Sunday was the toughest day in competition, as both games ended in ties and had to go to an overtime shoot out.

The first game of the day turned into a physical contest as the Lambda Chi's and KA's roughed each other up in a 0-0 tie. However, it was the superior shooting of the KA's that won it in the end with a score of 4-2.

In women's action, the Chi O's have already completed their regular season with a



Freshman Jay Paulson streaks past the Sigma Alpha Epsilon defender as the Lambda Chi Alph's rolled to the win.

2-1 record. The Kappa Deltas won the only game they've played so far against the Chi O's, but still have the Tri Deltas and Phi Mu's to play.

The Phi Mu's are 1-1, and the Tri Deltas still haven't shown up for a game.

Despite the Chi O's record, the KD's look to be the team to beat, as many of their players are from the Lady Majors' soccer team. Their only real threat left looks to be the Phi Mu's since the Tri Deltas have forfeited both of their previous games.

Ladies get ready for opener against Loyola



With hopes of defending their SCAC championship, the Lady Majors led by Senior Carla Webb will hit the floor on Dec. 2 here against Stillman but first they must meet Loyola in New Orleans on Nov. 26.

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Trinity won last year's match up 35-7 by capitalizing on four turnovers by the Majors. When able to defend a full field, Millsaps was able to stop Trinity. As a result the longest drive the Tigers had was 44 yards.

If the Majors are to win this year, they are going to need their key players to have big days. Quarterback Beau Pollard and tailback Brad Madden are going to need to step up on offense in order to get the quick lead against the Tigers.

As seen in the past, when given a lead, the defensive unit is able to hold on to it. Led by defensive backs Troy Hilton and Charlie Malouf, the Majors' secondary has proven to be the best in the conference, and both these players will need to have good days against the passing attack of Trinity. The key to the defense will be getting to the quarterback to throw him out of rhythm.

This Saturday's game has shaped up to be the most important game for the Majors as a SCAC title is on the line for the first time since 1991.

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defensively for the game.

Millsaps fell to Centre in the third place game 3-0. For the game, Campagna led all players with 34 assists, while Carter led with 10 blocks.

With the conclusion of the tournament, the Lady Majors history making season also came to a close. They finished 21-19 overall, with a conference record of 3-4. Again, this was the first time ever that the Lady Majors won 20 or more games in a season.

Sylvester led the team with 460 kills, while Carter had 313, and Andrea Klevan had 231. Sylvester was ranked fourth in the conference with 3.29 kills per game. Campagna greatly helped out the team with an impressive 1,145 assists for the season, making her fifth in the conference.

On defense, the Lady Majors were led by Carter, again, with 103 blocks for the season, and Klevan, who had 102 blocks herself. Carter finished third in the conference in blocking while Klevan was fourth.

Another outstanding player who was unable to play in the conference tournament was Sarah Fontanelle who was out with an injury. She ended up fourth in the conference with a .614 service ace



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Nicole Saad

Entertainment Editor

The Millsaps College Players continue their 73rd season with the next production at Millsaps Theatre. After performing *The Dining Room* under the direction of Morgan Gadd this semester, the theatre department at Millsaps decided to turn its attention to its next project—a thriller directed by Brent LeFavor

and titled Wait Until Dark. Wait Until Dark, by Frederick Knott, was first presented in 1966. This carefully orchestrated drama begins with the mysterious plotting of three clandestine criminals. From there, the show progresses from one nerve-wracking discovery to another until the frightening final scene.

A blind woman,

the object of these illegal schemes, is alone in her apartment in New York. Her husband has been sent on a wild goose chase in order to leave her solitary and unprotected. The three criminals are searching for something as trivial as a child's doll, but its pursuit is vital enough to the three scoundrels to have already murdered someone in order to obtain it. The blind woman must summon all of her bravery, with only the valuable aid of a young girl who lives in the apartment upstairs, to fend off her clever opponents.

We have an interesting Millsaps cast of characters for this fast-paced melodrama. The role of Mike is played by junior Jonathan Martin. The role of Carlino is played by Keith

> Isbell, a music major here at Millsaps. Both Martin and Isbell are newcomers to the Millsaps stage. Larry Wells, a perennial Millsaps player, will be portraying the role of Roat. Hannah Page, daughter of Dr. Judith Page, acts as the youngest member of the cast, playing the role of Gloria. The role of Sam, the absent husband, will be played by Jimbo

Barnett, and Nicole Saad takes the role of Suzy, the blind woman.

If you would like to experience a fun evening of Millsaps Theatre, then stop by the Christian Center next weekend and buy a ticket to *Wait Until Dark*. It will be well worth your time.

George Street Grocery

Nicole Saad

Entertainment Editor

Downtown, right off of West Street, there is a little restaurant named George Street Grocery. The restaurant is so small that you might miss it if you aren't looking closely for it. Situated in a rustic brick building that looks like it has occupied its lot for centuries, the George Street Grocery is a wonderful place to have a casual lunch. Decorated with plants, neon beer signs, and tons of character, the cafe serves up delicious deli sandwiches, soups, and desserts.

The George Street Grocery also serves dinner, of course. Though I didn't get a peek at the evening menu, I'm sure that it's similar to the lunchtime agenda. In addition to its evening edible offerings, the restaurant also hosts local musicians to accompany the intimate atmosphere and good food.

When I stopped by the cafe last week, I was both pleased and surprised by the menu.

First of all, George Street does not offer a wide variety of foods. The lunch menu consists largely of sandwiches, soups, and salads. This slightly annoyed me. I imagine that if the restaurant offered more variety in its menu, it would probably get more business.

However, the prices of most items on the menu were low. I had a filling lunch there for under \$7.

Service at George Street is a little slow at times. Lunch being a hectic time for any restaurant in downtown Jackson, I didn't mind too much. Though it may not have been speedy, the service was certainly friendly. My waiter was cheerful and courteous, chatting companionably with me as he took my order and brought my food to the table.

So, if you're looking for a lunchtime haunt, drop by the George Street Grocery for a sandwich and a slice of cheesecake. Budget a little bit of time in which to relax and enjoy yourself. Bring along less than ten dollars and have a great time.

Web site of the week: An ultra-chic Web mag

Walter Biggins

Opinions Editor

<u>Urban Desires</u> (http://desires.com/): This ultra-chic Web mag seems to be visually designed by a junkie. Its appearance is grimy, dark and disturbing. Designed for the city slicker in all of us, its guide to various magazine sections looks like a map of a subway system. In fact, I liken its entire feel to that of New York's subway.

Its sections include word, art, tech boys, sex/health, music, performance, food, style and travel. Its travel section appears to be its best-conceived. "Travel" has little of the magazine's design element; it's bright, cheery, open and funny. The writers are great, and don't often write about the mundane. A woman's trip to an obscure part of Italy was interesting, as was a man's publication of his literal "letters from Stockholm." Both had imagemaps to guide you to certain places, and both had great snapshots and recommendations. Ironically, this section is decidedly un-urban and refreshing.

Most of the magazine's writing is brief and catchy. The mag wins brownie points for style, but the articles aren't often sharp or insightful. The crispness comes from the layout, graphics and photos—not the writing. *Urban Desires*, like a fashion magazine, has lots of style, but not much substance.

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Guest Writers

I heard a Bill Clinton aide on television this past week saying that the Democrats were gonna have some party this week, and that the theme of the party is, "Y'all come." Now I know that we have heard this term, "y'all come," again and again over the last four years. We will have another four years of this wonderful saying, so I feel that I must mention and expand on it a little.

Now Clinton, of course, is from Arkansas. Gore, coincidentally, is from the state of Tennessee. I don't really count any man as being a true Southerner if they've passed up schools like Arkansas and University of Tennessee and have opted to receive their education from schools like Georgetown and the Ivy League. However, both men know and have used this Southern expression many a time on television.

I know that most of the people that will be reading this are indeed from the South and have no problem saying things like "y'all" or "hey, y'all," but most outsiders do not understand this miracle of culture, and often mess it up when using it. I have been a fan of "y'allism" for a time now, and I find it charming. I see it as pure country Southernism. Since I have a reason to discuss this (the President of the United States is a redneck), I will now go into detail about this phrase.

The biggest mistake people outside the South seem to make is that they don't think

that we say "y'all" at all. They think that we say "you all." A couple of months ago, I took a trip up North. (Don't ask me why.) A man there said to me (just me), "So, where are you all from?" I answered him by saying, "I all is from Jackson."

For some weird reason, Northerners seem to think that Southerners use "you all" in the singular sense. How many movies have I seen in which a Northerner is trying to use a Southern accent and has said "you all" when addressing another person?

Let's review: If you were in my home for a cup of coffee, I would say, "Would you like a cup of coffee?" Now, if you, your sister-in-law, Aunt Jesse and the dog were over, I would then say, "Would y'all like a cup of coffee?" Get it? Hope so.

And one more thing: North-bearing people tend to think that Southerners say the following when saying goodbye to someone: "Y'all come back now, you heah?" Maybe the Clampetts said that, but true Southern people do not say that. This phrase is the doing of some Yankee scriptwriter trying to be cute.

Lewis Grizzard, my favorite writer, said once about a Northern boy who wanted to play "Lewis" in a movie about him: "I've already heard enough. This man isn't going to be on my tape because I will not have the Yankee version of a Southern accent in or on anything that bears my name."

Truly beautiful. Thanks for reading, y'all.

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Residents of IIKA house evicted

By Adele Dauphin

News Co-Editor

Residents of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house were required to move out Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 20, when they were notified their fraternity house was going to be closed indefinitely at 10 p.m. that night due to numerous housing code violations.

According to Associate Dean of Student Affairs David Sneed, the house failed an early November fire inspection by the fire marshal. Infractions cited included the absence of a fire alarm system, loose electrical wires and holes in the walls.

He added that the early November inspection included all of the fraternity houses. The fire marshal visited each house and asked that all residents be there so each room could be inspected. Reports from the inspection were sent to President Harmon on Monday of this week. Based on the reports, Harmon decided he wanted to visit the Pike house, and found the house had been cleaned but was still in a state of

general disrepair.

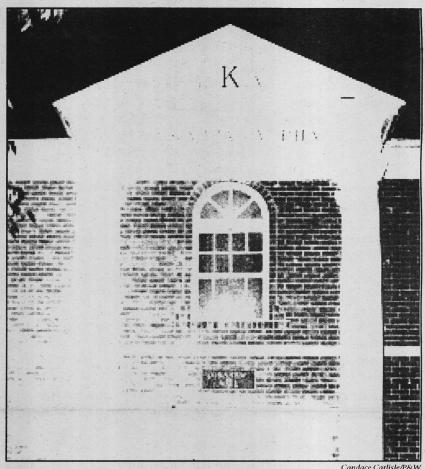
A letter from the fire marshal, received Wednesday by Allison Hyko and Wayne Miller, stated that he recommended the house be closed until things are fixed, Sneed explained.

Fraternity members will probably have to stay out of the house until repairs are made.

There was also an inspection of fraternity row before school began. "This was part of an ongoing effort to keep the fraternity houses...kept up better," Sneed

"Each fraternity owns its own house," Charles Hardy, vice-president for business affairs, said. "The College co-signs a note to help pay for the building of it, but the maintenance responsibilities are their own," Hardy

According to Pike member Dave Carner, eighteen people live in the house. The house is relatively new, built in 1986. House maintenance is not assigned to a particular committee, but it is considered a general task part of each member's responsibility.



Members of the Pi Kappa Alpha house were recently evicted from their house. The eighteen members who formerly resided in the house have been relocated to other dorm rooms.

Multicultural Festival fills week with activities

This week, the buzz word is diversity, and Sherryl Wilburn is hopeful people will come out to see the wonders of "Our Planet Millsaps".

Wilburn is director of Multicultural Affairs for the college, and she and a plethora of students have been meeting and working to coordinate the MCA fair.

The theme for the fair is "Millsaps—Our Planet", which denotes the variety of interests represented on campus.

distance Millsaps has come, and the miles yet

Friday is the climax of the fourth annual Multicultural fair, as booths and events will be set up in the Bowl to give students the opportunity to learn about the diverse groups and individuals here on campus.

On Thursday, jazz music filled the bowl with the sounds of New Orleans, as students tapped their feet to the sounds of the group Trio Plus One.

Other events during the past week included a step show by Alpha Phi Alpha, dancers from various ethnic groups, the Miss Black and Gold pageant, and a variety of films, enlightenment sessions, and presentations by speakers and entertainers.

This year, "passports" will be available, and each booth will have a "visa" to be put in the booklet. Four of the visas are winning visas, and the object is to collect as many as possible.

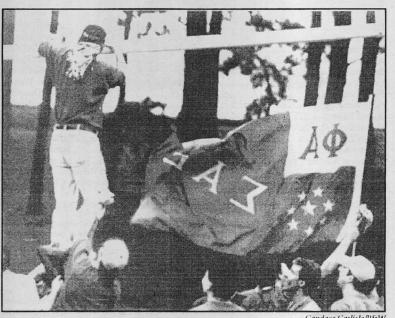
During the afternoon, those who have the winning visas and are present will receive The fourth annual multi-cultural fair cel- door prizes donated by the Millsaps bookbrated diversity here at Millsaps—both the store and the MCA fair planning committee.

According to the fair's program, the prime directives of the event are to learn to live together in harmony; understand that students are all in this together; to encourage people to get involved and be responsible and to make a positive and important difference.

Friday's events will include a live band and a fashion show in the bowl at noon. The fashion show will include clothing from around the world. Everyone is invited to stop by and experience the planet of diversity.

Look for the P&W's special SBA officer election issue Dec. 1

Majors take 'em down



And the goal posts came tumbling down! Following the Millsaps victory over the previously undefeated Trinity Tigers, students rushed onto the field and climbed onto the goal posts, causing them to tilt.

Opinions

Our View:

Multicultuwhat?

Multiculturalism just takes too much effort. It's too hard to care about other points of view and other races. We don't have time and, besides, what are we gonna do? Just walk up to a total stranger in the cafeteria and shake hands? Diversity: get real. Who needs it?

Actually, we all need it.
Imagine a world where everyone suddenly turned—just for the sake of argument—green. We like the color green but as Kermit the Frog says, after a while, "it's not easy being green". You'd get sick of being green, you'd get tired of seeing green, you'd want something different.

Diversity is what makes our world interesting. This week's Multicultural Festival was a great chance for us to step outside of our little green world, to learn something cool about the other colors in the crayon box.

The colors runneth over, and we haven't even begun to mix them. The Multicultural Fest is certainly a good starting point for diversity awareness and education, but it shouldn't stop there

It's a little like kindergarten finger painting, where the kids learn to dip their hands in a variety of different colors; it's impossible to keep the colors separated.

Inevitably, the colors mix together and the page becomes a collage of brightness. The Multicultural Fest provides a page of vibrancy where each color can be displayed and, just as importantly, for the colors to come together for meaningful exchanges.

Excuse our reference to crayons and Kermit, but we think they are appropriate. Somehow in our efforts to be mature, we often stop looking at the world through the accepting eyes of children. You didn't care who you played with in the sandbox, so why build the walls that separate us now?

It's childish not to look beyond our comfort zones.

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Pike's perceptions of Millsaps go awry

EVICTION: Senior ponders the role of Millsaps administration, and its relationship to students, after being forced to move out of his fraternity house for an indefinte length of time

Will Huguet

Guest Writer

Wednesday afternoon around four, I strolled back to the Pike House and was told that I would have to move out by ten that night. With the snap of a finger, the administration decided in the interest of our own personal safety that the Pike house should be evacuated.

The official word is that the Pike House is a fire and health hazard. It wasn't a leaking gas line, chemical spill, hurricane, radioactive exposure, or that our house would be swallowed by the earth, but rather a quick decision made over what I feel are questionable motives.

We were given no advance warning, no offers of assistance, certainly no money—only swift judgement. No timeframe has been given for when we may return.

An accepted perception on campus is that the Millsaps administration is very profit-oriented. From this viewpoint our ouster does not appear to be a very good business decision.

Excluding members not living in the chures in my high school.

house, who will be negatively effected, the eviction targets mostly juniors and seniors. These students, along with their parents, have paid this school well over 500,000 dollars. A situation like this just might anger a few people, and with graduation around the corner, this surely couldn't leave a good aftertaste.

I have never been a very negative Millsaps student. Sure, I never got fired up about Purple Pride Day or some phonathon, or attended every athletic event, but I was always fairly pleased with the faculty and some other things this school has done.

I wasn't one of the bitter complainers always putting "sucks" behind every phrase concerning Millsaps and daily vocalizing my desire to transfer.

But this has gone too far. When I look back on my "Millsaps experience", it will always be stamped with this eviction. Considering the current administrative attitude towards its students, I don't foresee any donations coming from my income in the future.

When asked, I will discourage future students from attending this school, unless of course they don't mind getting treated like a blank check or property.

My treatment by this institution as a senior has made a mockery of those smiley, friendly recruiters handing out slick brochures in my high school.

Questions Answers







What do you want from next year's student Senate?

"Put some new carpet in Galloway. Change the cafeteria food." "I want them to keep the students more informed about what's going on around campus." "I want them to vote for what their constituents want, and not what they want."

Brent Harvolle, Freshman Sandi Pullen, Freshman Hugh Baxter, Freshman

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THIS WEEK AT MILLSAPS

MONDAY, NOV. 25

-MAINTENANCE APPRECIATION DAY-

8-12:00 p.m. MH & SH 5-9:30 p.m. Franklin Student Telemarketing

Phone Rm.

Panhellenic Speaker: Steve Morgan

"The Four Phases of Attitude" 8:15 p.m. ACRH

TUESDAY, NOV. 26

11:30-12:30 p.m. CC Lounge European Studies 3:30 p.m. MHA 2nd. German Coffee Hour

floor lounge

4-7 p.m. OH 204 Alliance Française 5-9:30 p.m. Franklin Student Telemarketing

Phone Rm. 6-9 p.m. AWAY

Basketball vs. Loyola

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 27

12-1 p.m. CC Chapel Salt and Light 3 p.m.

Residence Halls Close

THURSDAY, NOV. 28—SATURDAY, NOV. 31

—THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS —

SUNDAY, NOV. 1

Residence Halls Open

3 p.m.

MONDAY, NOV. 2

3:30-4:30 p.m. ACRH Performing Arts Recital 8:30 p.m. MH 200 Senate Meeting Student Telemarketing 5-9:30 p.m. Franklin Phone Rm

TUESDAY, DEC. 3

10-12:30 AC 215, 217 Benefits Fair 3-4 p.m. AC 215

7-8:30 p.m. New South Hall Circle K Singers Rehearsal

7-9 p.m. ACRH with Orchestra 5:30 & 7 p.m. PAC Baskeball vs. Loyola

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 4

12-1 p.m. CC Chapel Salt and Light IDS 2400 film: 7-10 p.m. SH 221 Apocalypse Now 7-10 p.m. OH 100 IDS 1270 film

THURSDAY, DEC. 5

Millsaps Communication 10 a.m. AC 137 **Action Team** 3-5 p.m. ACRH Singers' Rehearsal

Friday Forum

The Ancient Art of Tai Chi Chuan

Michael D. Bishop will demonstrate the 800-year-old Chinese art and answer questions about the benefits of Tai Chi, the self-defense applications of the art, who should study it, and how it differs from other excercise/martial arts.

7:30-8:30 pm AC 215

Chi Omega donates to Cancer Society



A \$5000 check was recently presented to the American Cancer Society from the Chi Delta chapter of Chi Omega Fraternity. The money was the result of the chapter's first annual 5K Walk-a-Thon against breast cancer, held earlier in the fall. The inspiration behind the event was Angie Manguno, advisor to the chapter, who is battling the disease. Manguno also received a \$2500 check for her personal needs. Pictured here, from left to right, is Amy Baier, chapter president, Caroline Dill, who was in charge of the event, and Helen Summerford, chapter treasurer.



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Cardboard shackin' 96: Habitat for Humanity fundraiser successful

Michael Barham

Staff Writer

As the fall wind swept the leaves across the Millsaps bowl, members of the campus chapter of Habitat for Humanity got a taste of homelessness. A cardboard box littered with newspapers served as a shanty for over thirty students, who stayed in shifts Wednesday and Thursday this week.

Why did students undertake the agony of taking shifts through the night, living in such conditions, when they could have stayed in their nice, comfortable dorm rooms? Shack-A-Thon '96 was an effort on behalf of Habitat members to raise both awareness and funds for those whose shelter is much less than adequate.

Habitat for Humanity is an organization dedicated to the elimination of substandard housing world-wide. The Millsaps chapter consists of over 60 students who participate in building homes in the Midtown area by donating their money and labor. For several Saturdays, students woke up early in the

morning and went to Midtown to work on the construction of these low-cost homes.

The cost of the houses are supplemented by financial contributions, and the Millsaps Habitat chapter pledged \$8,500 for a house co-sponsored with Galloway United Methodist Church. According to Suzanne Wahrle, vice-president of the chapter, approximately \$200 was raised during the Shack-A-Thon.

The fund raising effort was to help with the almost \$3000 of debt remaining for the pledge. Students can continue to contribute to this worthwhile project through donations of labor and especially money. For more information, contact the treasurer, Amanda Masset, Box 150863, or vax her at MASSEAV. Habitat needs the support of students.

A huge thank-you goes out to the students who gave their time to sit through the cold in a cardboard box.

As the cold weather sets in, and cardboard boxes pop up along the alleys of Jackson, remember those who would love to live in the dorms we complain about.



Candace Carlisle/P&W

Got any spare change? Kristen McRae solicted donations for Habitat for Humanity. The purpose of the Shak-a-Thon was to help them eliminate the debt they had incurred while helping to build a house in Midtown.

Q&A with Habitat "homeless"

Adele Dauphin

News Co-Editor

Amanda Cook and Tanya Oswald worked a shift for the Habitat for Humanity Shack-a-Thon, which was held outside the cafeteria from Wednesday before lunch until Thursday after lunch. Participants sat in a cardboard refrigerator box and solicited donations from students. Proceeds raised from the Shack-a-Thon will pay for the house recently finished by the Millsaps Chapter.

Q: When was your shift?

Cook: From 12:30 to 1 pm, right during lunch.

Q: Why did you volunteer to do this?

Oswald: I want to help out with whatever I can. Habitat for Humanity is such a great organization.

Q: What do people usually say when asked for money?

Oswald: "I don't have any money right now, not even for tuition next semester."

Q: What's the most enjoyable part of sitting in a cardboard box in the cold?

Oswald: It's warm inside the box!

Q: How much money do you think you'll get?

Oswald: Probably around \$200

Q: Why do you think the Shack-a-Thon is a good fundraiser?

Oswald: Because it is a team effort. The volunteers come from everywhere.

Q: How much money did you raise during your shift?

Cook: Ballpark figure...between \$20 and \$30 dollars.

Q: What was your favorite excuse for not donating?

Cook: Brent Lefavor said it reminded him of New York.

Oswald: Someone told me, "My car's dead. I can give you my car keys, do you want them?"

Q: What approach did you use to solicit donations?

Cook: We always made sure we said hi to everyone. Tanya also wished everyone good luck on their exams.

Oswald: I said, "If you donate money, we will quit harassing you and give you a free blessing on your exams."

Q: Did staying in a box, even if it was just for a half-hour, make you a little more appreciative?

Cook: It definitely was an interesting perspective to be on the inside. I think this is an extremely wonderful experience for students to participate in. People need to know what it might feel like to beg for money, like we have all seen so many people do before. Working Shack-a-Thon always makes me remember to count my blessings and be grateful for what I have.

Q: I know you're involved in a lot of other community service activities, but what makes Habitat special for you?

Cook: I like Habitat because it gives people the chance to stand on their own. It's not just a giveaway, but it helps people to be independent. It's a great way to get involved on campus, and I would recommend it to anyone!

Senate tables Post question

By Jeff Wilson

Managing Editor

At Monday night's Senate meeting, four more organizations passed the Senate in the registration process. The Fellowship of Christian Athletes, the Millsaps Christian Fellowship, Habit for Humanity and the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity passed without discussion.

However, *The Post*, a new publication on campus, was tabled until the next Senate meeting. *The Post* was tabled because it was not clear whether or not a publication is an organization. *The Purple & White, Bobashela* and *Stylus* were not informed that they needed to register. *The Post* editor Sam Hall asked that the Publications Board meet before the next Senate meeting to discuss the issue.

On the business of organization registration, SBA President Jane Shearer announced that organizations need to complete their applications by Nov. 22.

"They won't be able to meet, hang signs...until they are registered," Shearer said.

In other business:

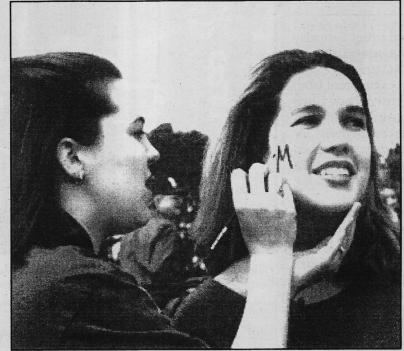
- ♦ SBA Treasurer Noble Black said that at the All College Council meeting, it was announced that all comments and suggestions concerning the alcohol policy should be forwarded to Allison Hyko, assistant director of student development. He stated that some areas of the alcohol policy will be revised at a later date.
- ♦ Senator Kate Calvert announced that the constitutional clarification committee would present a revised SBA constitution to the Senate at the next meeting. She said that they will hopefully have it on the ballot for the upcoming SBA officer elections which are to be held Dec. 2 and 3 with runoffs on Dec. 4. The approval of two-thirds of the students voting will be needed in order for the new constitution to take affect.

♦ Senator Don Cumbest announced that the College was considering a trial run of no-zone parking. He said that at this moment, they wanted to see how things worked over a two week period.

♦ Senators are also starting to discuss how to spend the capital improvements money that is allocated each year by the SBA. One possibility is the ice machine in Sanderson Hall.

Purple Pride Day

the upcoming game, many students elected to demonstrate their school spirit in various ways. The most popular way was with face painting that was either done at Alumni field as shown here or full face makeup done by the Majors' superfans.



Stan Magee/P&W



Gregg Bennett, the father of sophmore linebacker Lyle Bennett, serenaded the crowd and the Millsaps Major as he performed the "Star-Spangle Banner" prior to the game.



As fans entered the gates to Alumni Field, they were given pompoms in celebration of Purple Pride Day. Throughout the game, students and parents could be seen shaking them in the large purple mass as the Majors' dominated the Trinity Tigers.



Millsaps football team donned purple pants and purple jerseys before storming out onto Alumni field with the goal of sending the Trinity football back to San Antonio with their first loss of the year.

Here we go! The

АФА Miss Black and Gold



Congratulations to Alpha Phi Alpha's 1996-1997 Miss Erika Buford, a junior at Millsaps College from Jackson, Mississippi.

The P&W is currently accepting applications for the position of News Editor. Applications are available on the door of the Publications Office near the Post Office.

Congratulations to the 1996-1997 Kappa Delta Council

President: Mary Largent VP - Pledge Education: Katye Bratton VP - Public Relations: Cassie Sheldon VP - Standards: Mary Meadows VP - Membership: Nancy Sloan Secretary: Mary Alice Rambin Panhellenic: Jennifer Rogers Treasurer: Carrie Boswell Assistant Treasurer: Lindsay Akers

All hail the champions

A.J. Johnson
Sports Editor

On a cold mid-November afternoon, the Millsaps Majors shined bright like stars on a clear winter night as they defeated the SCAC leading Trinity Tigers and clinched a share of the conference title. The Majors finished the regular season by accomplishing their ultimate team goal of the year, winning the SCAC title. This is an accomplishment that a Major football team has notmade since the 1991 team. The Majors finish the season with a record of 8-2, along with a conference record of 3-1. This season was one in which many critics did not think the Majors would have a productive year. With a 2-7 overall record and 0-4 in the SCAC, the team surprised many doubters with the way they returned.

If you missed most of the games this season and attended this one, you witnessed what our Majors have been doing the entire year because this game exemplified the Majors' champi-



A.J. Johnson

onship season. There was hard hitting, hard running, gang tackling, solid blocking, clutch catches and passes, and a desire to win fueled by intense emotions that would not let the Majors quit. The defense, led by seniors Troy Hilton, Josh Trapp, Phil Hartness, and Chris McNeal anchored an attack that left Trinity dazed and bewildered as the Majors handed the Tigers their first defeat of the season.

Unlike past seasons, this season was one in which the preparations did not begin in August, but the football team has been in a rigorous strength and conditioning program since January, when strength and conditioning coach Ken Ingram was added to the coaching staff. Coach Ingram is also the offensive line coach. With Coach Ingram and the coaching staff supervising the team as they got bigger, stronger, and faster, the Majors were laying the foundation for a champion season.

The most important factor was player participation, which was not a problem with the senior leaders like Brad Madden, Todd Reece, Andy Crotwell, Chris McNeal. Underclassmen like Arthur Jackson showed their fellow Majors what type of dedication it takes to make a championship team.

Finally, as we saw the season came to an end Saturday, we all saw the hard work, and determination materialize. Our Millsaps Majors stood proud, some even with tears in their eyes, as champions.

Majors capture SCAC title

A.J. Johnson

Sports Editor

The Majors pulled off an upset Saturday as they stunned Trinity University and clinched a share of the SCAC title.

The game was filled with excitement from start to finish. Senior defensive back Chris McNeal started it all with an explosive hit on the opening kick-off that set the tone for the entire game. The Majors' defense stopped Trinity on their first drive and blocked a field goal attempt that would have given them the first score.

These two titans dueled back and forth, but with 4:04 remaining in the first quarter, Brad Madden scampered for a 34 yard touchdown behind the blocks of Michael Ray and Neil Hollis. Fortunately, the following play did not come back to haunt the Majors, because the extra point was blocked, which made the lead 6-0. Offensive line coach Ken Ingram showed his frustration, and after a few kind words with his offensive lineman, no one else came through the line on the next extra point or a field goal attempt. The next score came at the end of the second quarter, when Trinity conected on a 31 yard field goal. The score was 6-3 at halftime.

The next score came in the middle of Beau Pollard's passing clinic. He connected on 19-29 passes for 257 yards and one TD. And that TD was the winning 73 yard pass to Wes Ingram. Ingram ran a beautiful stop and go, and Pollard threw a perfect pass as Ingram See Football on page 7



Candace Carlisle/P&

Quick decision, senior Brad Madden attempts to evade his defender as freshman Mike McKenzie awaits to take care of the defender for him.

Above Beyond

For the final game of the year, the Millsaps Majors captured both the Offensive and Defensive SCAC Player of the Week awards. On offense, quarterback Beau Pollard received his first player of the week award as he lead the Majors to a 13-10 victory over Trinity for a share of the SCAC Title. Pollard completed 19 of 29 passes for 257 yards and a touchdown.

On defense, lineback George Lumm won defensive honors for his impressive 15 tackles against Trinity. Three were solos. Lumm also assisted on a sack and recovered two fumbles, the final one coming with 42 seconds left in the game to stop Trinity's chances of winning.

Majors' b-ball season begins

A.J. Johnson

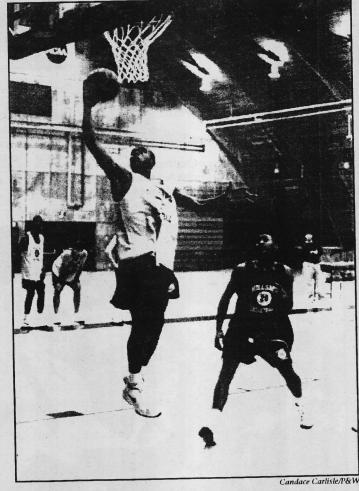
Sports Editor

The women's and the men's basketball teams start their campaigns toward another successful year as they open the season this weekend.

The Lady Majors will travel to Atlanta and play in the Emory University Tournament. They will play Averett on Saturday and Emory on Sunday. The Ladies are preseason favorites to win the conference, after being the top team in the SCAC last season. Leading the way for the Lady Majors are Seniors Allison Ammann, Mary Helen Wall, Kim Weaver and Carla Webb, former SCAC Player of the Year. The leadership of these veterans should carry the Lady Majors into post-season play in the NCAA tournaments.

Meanwhile, back at the Hanger Dome, the Majors will host the Millsaps Tip-Off Classic as they face Austin College at 3 p.m. on Saturday and Maryville at 3 p.m. on Sunday. The Majors come into this season ranked 15th nationally and are picked to win the conference.

The two teams the Majors will face this weekend will be a challenge to the young team which only has one senior, center John Garber. Garber, a pre-season allamerican, commented, "We may start off slow, but if we win Saturday and Sunday we may go undefeated." Those are pretty confident words about a team which lost four starters from a squad that made it to the NCAA tournament last season. Leading the team will not be easy for Garber, but his stats from last season tell you that he is a true blue-collar player. He averaged 15 points, 8 boards and 3 blocks per game last season. Also, veterans Zach Wallace, Josh Danos and sophomore Willie Hobson should be players to look out for during the season.



With the season opener this weekend, sophmore Willie Hobson takes flight against a defender at practice earlier this week.

Who is that kid?

Mike Burkett

Staff Writer

After the Millsaps Majors football team came from behind to beat Rhodes, riding the hard runs of #2 Mike Mckenzie, all you heard was who is this kid!

Mike Mckenzie is a nineteen year old sophomore transfer from Jackson State who is majoring in education. Mckenzie graduated in 1995 from Southern Lab High School in Baton Rouge, LA, where he got his football start. He was a heavily recruited running back out of high school.

Mckenzie said that he was recruited by nationally recognized football power houses like LSU, Southern and SWAC teams such as Alcorn State, Jackson State and Grambling State. "I chose Jackson State because they seemed the most interested and made me believe I had a great chance of playing there," he said.

According to McKenzie he was wrong. "There's a lot of politics at Jackson State and if you're not from Mississippi, you are more than likely going get screwed over."

Unhappy with his situation at Jackson State, Mckenzie started looking at other options. "I had heard of Millsaps outstanding reputation in the academic field and decided to check it out," he said.

"He came in the spring and asked me about the program, the school and his chances of playing," says Coach Ron Jurney, the Majors football coach.

"Coach Jurney told me I'd have to work hard and prove myself in order to play, but that the program would be happy to have me," said Mckenzie.

"I trained hard in the off season on speed and strength in hopes of being ready for the season," he said. "All I want to do is win."

Coach Jurney also spoke of Mckenzie's hard work attitude. "He's a unselfish, hard working, never-say-quit player," says Jurney. "In practice or games you never have to get on him for lack of effort."

Mckenzie believes he has to give 100% everytime he plays. "I don't care if we are up 100 or down 100 I'm trying to get in the endzone every run," says Mckenzie. Mckenzie did not underestimate the team's opponents. "Division III football is just as tough and has just as good athletes as Division I, the only difference is the depth of these teams," responded Mckenzie. "I believe I can play with any team in the country, the Notre Dame's, Miami's, but I chose Millsaps because that's where I want to be as of now. I'm getting a great education and getting to play football—what a combination."

Mckenzie was a redshirt Freshman in football eligibility, so he has four years at Millsaps. He's is one of the leaders in the Division III kickoff returns and was named the Mississippi Sports Journal Player of the week after his kick-off return helped clinch a victory of Rhodes College in their first game against them this season.

Mission accomplished

Charlie Malouf

Guest Writer

I began reflecting on our football season and team the Friday night before the Trinity game. I remember thinking about how I wished the game the next day would never end, because I knew how far this team had come. Many times on our game days I said to myself, "There is nowhere else I'd rather be right now."

The 1996 edition of the Millsaps Majors consisted of just over 40 players, five coaches and three graduate assistant coaches. Many times, the opposing team had more players, more size or more speed, but we had a close-knit bond and a fighting team spirit that helped overcome these obstacles.

We set the tone for the season in our first game against Rose-Hulman, when our defense shut down their offense after we fumbled near the goal line. Coach Jurney always talked to us about sticking together and overcoming the adversity that we would always face in each game. We never let ourselves stay down after a mistake. Instead, we picked each other up, put the mistakes behind us and accepted each new challenge.

We had confidence in our coaching staff. We knew how hard they were working. For example, I remember seeing Coach Page in the office breaking down film in the early morning hours. And at the same time, our team

was growing closer together. One could witness this the night we had a Thursday night team dinner catered by Gridley's at Mike Frascogna's house.

This team adopted the "Never Say Die" attitude, which was exhibited in our second game of the year against Rhodes. Down 14-3 in the fourth quarter, Coach Jurney asked if anyone wanted to give up. Mike McKenzie answered his question on the next play as he broke six tackles on an amazing kickoff return for a touch-

down. Two interceptions and four touchdowns later, we had an unbelievable 28-22 overtime win.

Our other close, nail-biting victories included a 20-10 win over McMurry, 35-30 win over Centre, another win against Rhodes and the huge 13-10 victory over the 7th-ranked team in the nation—Trinity.

After these games, people would tell me how nervous and worried they had been. But I never doubted that we would win. We all believed in ourselves and our teammates. For instance, I always believed that the offense would get enough yards on third down to keep the defense off the field.



Candace Carlisle/Pe

I don't think so! Senior Chris McNeal aides his teammate in preventing the Trinity football player from gaining any more yards.

We were led by a great corps of seniors who had a lot of heart.

Chris McNeal—his personality and leadership are infectious and inspiring, and his heart and talent amazed

and inspired me.

Brad Madden—his second effort accounted for numerous yards, and his determination rivals that of any competitor I've ever seen.

Troy Hilton—although he might not look like the best ballplayer, he always showed up to play with great intensity on game day and made the big plays all year.

Josh Trapp—his leadership and militaristic approach kept us in tune throughout the season, and he wouldn't let us lose

sight of our goals.

"This team

adopted the

attitude."

'Never Say Die'

- Charlie Malouf

Defensive Back

Anson Walker—he is a jack of all trades with his passing, running, receiving and punting.

And who can forget Phil Hartness—he has the heart of a champion, and his fearless style of play inspired his teammates.

Certainly, this team accomplished something special. We achieved all of our goals, won our conference, finished 8-2 and narrowly missed the playoffs. I believe that people will look back on this team as the team that turned the program around. They will say this about a team that was picked to finish last in the conference by many.

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blazed down the sideline while being chased by an unfortunate defender. The Majors were penalized for excessive celebration after Ingram's TD grab, which was added to the kick-off. This gave Trinity excellent field position, and just 21 seconds later, the score was 13-10.

The Majors' defense stepped up and stopped the Tigers time after time. The final time came with 1:54 left in the game, and Trinity was on their own 11 yard line. On that drive sophomore defensive tackle Arthur Jackson sacked the Trinity QB on a crucial third down play.

That proved to be one of the most important plays of the game. However, on their last offensive play of the game, Trinity completed a pass to Cannan Factor who eluded a couple of Major defenders. He fumbled, though, and Millsaps freshman George Lumm recovered the ball and all but ended the Tigers 9-0 season.

The defense played well in this game and made big plays when they needed them. Cornerback Troy Hilton intercepted Trinity QB Michael Burton in the second quarter and returned it 31 yards, making that his fifth pick of the year. He also lead the the team in intercep-

tions on the year, followed by Charlie Malouf who has three interceptions.

Another member of the Majors' talented secondary is free safety Chris McNeal who lead the team in tackles with 120 total for year. This breaks a record for most tackles by a free safety once held by Chuck Edwards who recorded 92 in 1995. There is also freshman cornerback, Clay Nelson who is second on the team in pass breakups with 11. Inside linebacker Adam Cabell made his presence known Saturday as he made several tackles that will surely make the highlight film.

Offensively, Wes Ingram led the team in receptions and yards Saturday with ten catches for 18 yards, and coming up close was freshman sensation Jason Parsley who piled up 112 yards on five grabs. Brad Madden added 95 yards rushing on 22 carries which brought his total rushing yardage for the season to 1,274.

To sum up the season, offensive lineman Matt Huard says, "It was a great year. We accomplished all of our team goals, and I am happy I was a member of this team. We worked hard this season, and it payed off in the end."

A meal at the Parker House

Ann Taylor

Editor

Walking into the Parker House Restaurant feels like walking into an elegant home. Soft lighting and quiet contribute to a pleasant atmosphere in which to enjoy wonderful food. Entrees range in price from \$14.95 and go up from there but the food is well worth it. If the prices exceed your daily budget, you might want to visit the Parker House for the special occasions that are coming up with the holiday season approaching.

The Parker House offers a wide range of entrees and delicious appetizers. I enjoyed oysters mescalero, oysters "fried in corn flour with chili-pepper sauce, tortilla strips and spicy corn relish." This appetizer had an unusual but savory tex-mex flavor which I never previously associated with seafood. Smoked duck quesadilla, crawfish bisque, and seafood cheesecake are among the tempting list of appetizers.

All entrees include a garden salad, a starch, and the vegetable of the day. I ordered New Zealand double cut lamb chops and discovered that the food is not only delicious, but also comes in healthy portions. The entree was very aesthetically pleasing as well as tasting wonderful

A variety of seafood entrees are also available, and the diner can choose from such selections as the catch of the day with lemon/mustard or crawfish creole sauce or herb and parmesan crusted blackfish, "baked and topped with lemon beurre blanc."

Dessert was (I am running out of positive adjectives, so just believe me when I say it was...) heavenly! I love cheesecake and order it often when I dine out, so I feel qualified to say that this one, served with raspberry sauce, was a scrumptious end to a fantastic dinner.

The service was as good as the meal, and the overall experience gets an A+ even by Millsaps standards!

Wait Until Dark: still playing

In the first act of Wait Until Dark, two characters played by Keith Isbell and Larry Wells, go at each other physically. The play will run from Nov. 21 until Nov. 24 in the Christian Center Auditorium. For reserved tickets contact Brent LeFavor.



Burnt: a mag of the future

Walter Biggins
Opinions Editor

Burnt (http://www.burnt.com/): The first things I noticed about this magazine was its distinctly futuristic look. It's the Web mag's Star Trek, in contrast with Urban Desires' bleak vision that's reminiscent of Blade Runner. Its layout and look are very mechanical and digitized; it intentionally strays from an organic, natural feel.

It makes sense, seeing as this is a magazine of "toasty downloads and steamy game reviews." **Burnt** is dedicated to computer gaming, commenting only on games for current, state-of-the-art systems: Nintendo 64, Sega Saturn, Sony Playstation, Pc's and Macs.

The mag, like games, is graphics-intensive. Everything is broken up into little chunks; nothing is told in-depth. The game reviews are short and are focused on specific categories for each critique. This makes it easy to find what you're searching for.

However, this doesn't wanna make you stick around. The industrial layout doesn't have much variety, and the writing isn't unique from article to article. All of **Burnt** could have been written by one person. The mag concerns technological recreation, so this makes sense, but it doesn't make a good mag.

To alleviate the problem, it features chat lines and message boards, where readers can rant and rave about their favorite games. Furthermore, there's the "Playground," where you can find recent gaming news and multiplayer game hookups.

Handel Concert and Lecture

Handel's Messiah

Friday, December 6

Jackson Municipal Auditorium

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Monday, December 2

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Nicole Saad

Entertainment Editor

The Mississippi Chorus, a non-denominational choir directed by Martin Bittick, will join The Mississippi Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Maestro Colman Pearce, to per-

form Handel's Messiah on Friday, December 6. This will be the sixth annual presentation of the impressive *Messiah*.

A favorite of Jackson audiences, the masterwork production has sold out during previous performances. Presented by the Symphony Orchestra and the 120+ member Mississippi Chorus, the

concert will perform selected portions of the Messiah. Featured soloists in the recital will be Sherry Dukes, soprano; Suzy Haynes, alto; Ross Price, tenor; and David Clark, bass. Hand in hand with the musical performance, a series of lectures will be offered at the Mississippi Museum of Art. The first event in this series will be held on Monday, December 2.

Millsaps' own Chris Brunt, the founder

7:30p.m.

5:30p.m.

and president of the Handel Society of Jackson, will give a lecture on the life and times of Handel. He will bring along three of his students to elaborate upon his descriptions Handel's world and influences. Says Brunt, "My goal is to focus attention on the passionate musical rhetoric which Handel used to con-

vey strong religious convictions in the oratorio Messiah. The Messiah is quite unique in that it doesn't follow a strongly narrative track "

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SBA president's perspective

MOVING ON: SBA President Shearer reflects on her understanding of the "Millsaps experience"

Jane Shearer

SBA President

As our term comes to an end, the SBA officers and I would like to take the time to

express to the student body what this year has taught us. Although most students may have little care about our jobs, we have given an entire twelve months to promoting your interests. We have grown because of



SBA President Shearer

this; we are grateful for this.

When we began these positions, we had no idea what we would be facing. This past year has seen many changes and controversies, some failures and successes. For many of you, this was just one-fourth of your college career. For each of us, this was an opportunity to make changes and to reach out.

The new organizations policy, the grading system changes and the alcohol policy plagued last semester. We leaped into communication with the faculty, staff and administration, creating connections that never before existed. Though every student may not realize the importance of this, its effects will be long-standing.

Many other contributions were made by your officers, your Senate and your Senate Committees. The parking policy was bettered (believe it or not), the student budget for next year will be raised (at no cost to you), school spirit has increased (somewhat), student discount cards are a pretty, sparkly gray color (although the Millsaps Special is more expensive) and the Multicultural Festival was great (even the 60's fashion show models).

Whether your love for Millsaps radiates through the Bowl or your apathy seeps through the dorm hallways, your "Millsaps experience" greatly depends on your attitude and your involvement. There has been a lot of frustration with the school as a whole, perhaps, but this is so with anything in life. And there are marvelous surroundings, as well.

We have found true friends and close com-

panions here. We have found honest loves academically and perhaps romantically. We have been changed, even if it is only a small bit, by these years.

The fact that SOAO was so heavily debated, the step shows in the Bowl, the success of the football and basketball teams, the complaints with the alcohol policy and the annoying "all.dis's" we receive daily make the Millsaps experience, which isn't a claim to diversity or wisdom or happiness. It is individual people and memories and epiphanies that incorporate themselves into our undergraduate careers.

Each of your SBA Officers, so very different, have come together to appreciate these ideas and to attempt to make some sense of them. Take time to absorb these years-the endless papers, Calvin in the Grille, Greek initiation, the out-of-tune recording from the Bell Tower, all-nighters, the cat that lives under Sullivan-Harrell, parking problems, the lady who chases you in the caf, and finding yourself. Making connections, fighting for A's and preparing for the future are the purposes of our stay here at Millsaps, but we each have found more for it to give us back—a life.

Editor's Note:

That time of year when students go to the polls to elect their SBA officers has arrived once again, and The Purple & White staff has compiled a special edition that may help you make an informed

Each candidate was asked to respond to the issues of the new grading scale, the new alcohol policy and the new organizations registration process in a political statement format. In addition, they were asked if they had any other special concerns or issues and how they intend to address these issues if elected.

The responses that follow were written by the candidates themselves and have been edited only for spelling and grammatical errors. The Purple & White is in no way endorsing any of these candidates, and the views that they express do not necessarily reflect those of the editors, the Publications Board, Millsaps College or the United Methodist Church.

We thank the candidates for their wonderful cooperation, and The Purple & White staff members who devoted their time to this special edition. Thanks also to Stan Magee, who took most of the photos.

The Purple & White would also like to wish the best of luck to all of the candidates.

1996 SBA Officers



Pictured above are the 1996 Millsaps SBA officers (left to right): Secretary Kevin Wilson, President Jane Shearer, Second Vice President Will Flatt, First Vice President Jennifer Brewer and Treasurer Noble Black

As president of the SBA, Shearer was responsible for presiding over all Student Senate meetings and acting as the official host and representative of the students to all dignitaries and student groups visiting on campus. As first vice president, Brewer was in charge of getting the bands for events such as Homecoming and Major Madness. She encouraged school spirit. Flatt made sure that the elections ran smoothly and fairly in his capacity as second vice president. He also oversaw student secutity and parking issues in addition to promoting multicultural affairs. Treasure Black was responsible for handling the money for the group, and Secretary Wilson was in charge of communication for the SBA officers and the Student Senate.

The primary accomplishment of these officers has been the prmotion of communication between students, faculty, staff, and admininistrators.

Elections to be held Dec. 3-5

Jeff Wilson

Managing Editor

Elections for the 1997 Millsaps Student Body Association officers will be held Dec. 3-5. The primaries will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday with any necessary runoffs to be held on Thursday.

Also possibly on the ballot will be a group of amendments to the Millsaps Student Body Association Constitution.

The amendments to the constitution were recommended by a Senate ad hoc committee that was formed to update the constitution and clear up ambiguous areas. Among the items presented was an increase in the number of members on the Judicial Council. The extra position that the amendment calls for has already been added, but the final approval of the student body is needed.

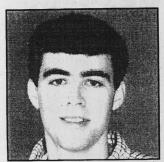
However, at press time, the Millsaps Student Senate had not voted to include the amendments on the ballot. If included on the ballot, it will take a two-thirds majority of those students who vote on Tuesday and Wednesday to pass the measure.

Students may vote in the Student Center hallway between the cafeteria and the Grille. Students wishing to vote must present their Millsaps Student IDs in order to do so.

If you don't vote, don't complain!

SBA Officer Elections

Black, Gibson, Reeves and Touchstone vie for the coveted office of SBA President



Noble Black

This past year as SBA Treasurer I've been able to see first hand the implementation of several important new policies. Among these, the one that affects every student is the new grading policy. I have only two qualms with this policy and they are that stu-

dents were not notified beforehand and given the chance to vote on a "grandfathering in" approach. And that there is no "A+" value, although there is an "A-" one. As students who pay a very sizable amount to go here, I think that we should have had more of a say in this issue. Apparently though, the faculty realizes the mistake that they made and hopefully we can avoid future problems of this nature. Besides these problems, I see the +/- system balancing out as far as students are concerned, helping them at times and hurting them at others, hopefully giving students an extra incentive to excel in their classes.

Another policy affecting most students is the new alcohol policy. This new policy was drafted last year as it became evident that the old policy was ineffective and leaving both the school and many social organizations open for large liabilities. The new policy drafted sought to eradicate as many of those liabilities as possible and has done that to some degree. The biggest effect, however, has been that fraternities now are obligated to pay \$50 per night to have a party. This needs to be reevaluated, as it poses a huge financial burden on these groups and thereby limits the social options that all students enjoy.

Finally, the new registration process is one that still has some kinks. This has been seen in the registration of some groups when there was question as to whether student approval or constitutional rights are the primary criteria for registration. There have also been questions about the registration of literary groups and whether or not they fall under the auspices of the Publications Board or whether they should be required to register as well. As for the funding of all of these groups, this, in my opinion, should remain completely up to the discretion of the SBA Senate.

There are several areas that I would address as President. Among them would be a safeguarding of the voice that we as students have in decisions of the faculty and administration which directly affect us. Millsaps students are too bright and capable of giving sound advice to be ignored in the making of important decisions. Another area of interest would be an increase in the presence of SBA in social type activities. We are still battling the image of a suitcase college and, sadly enough, students still have reason to leave on the weekend. We need to continue to address this problem, providing students with run and worthwhile alternatives for the weekends, as well as the weeknights. These may range from more bands to increased participation in sporting events to the continuance of the free movie program, etc.

There are also issues of bringing the campus together more, and making it less of a "Greeks only" atmosphere. We are not as bad at this as many other schools, but we still have groups of students, be they independents or minorities, that do not feel totally comfortable in certain situations on campus. We will all gain by letting down the barriers between Greeks

and non-Greeks as well as the intra-Greek barriers that divide us. This can be accomplished by the increased attention placed on Multicultural Affairs, and also by the advent of new social activities which will allow all students to interact with one another more, rather than simply passing by in the Bowl or in the

As President I would continue to spearhead numerous projects that would further the interest of the student body. Past examples are the student discount cards and the "Millsaps Night at the Movies", which provides free tickets to local theaters and which we will be offering much more next semester.

A future project which we have begun looking into, is the prospect of building a permanent "social" pavilion which would allow us to hold all social functions on campus no matter how big, rain or shine.

There are also other ideas that I would work to implement which would provide the student body with greater services and programs, going beyond what is required of the President. These would range from debit cards to be used for a variety of needs, including food services and the bookstore, to better lighting and exterior dorm phones which would both make our campus safer, to solving the lack of parking which is a problem for the entire Millsaps community.



Toby Gibson

Over my career at Millsaps, I have seen many changes that have not only affected me as a student but the College as a whole. In terms of the new grading scale, I feel that it has its good points and bad points. I feel that in applying to graduate school coming from a +/

- system makes Millsaps appear as a better and much more competitive school, which in turn helps the student applying. I feel that it helps the student that makes the consistent B+ and is always stuck with a B. The new system puts a lot more pressure on the student to work harder to obtain a higher grade. I think that doing this is putting a lot of stress on a number versus on hard work and understanding the material. The best thing we can do now is wait and see how the scale affects our grades at the end of this semester. The alcohol policy is a very controversial topic here on Millsaps' campus. I did not really like the change because I feel that it has changed Millsaps because it is not as fun as when I was a freshmen. I am not promoting any illegal behavior, but the enforcement is ridiculous compared to what it used to be.I feel that we should not have to register parties like Thursday nights; it has changed Thursday nights at Millsaps and it is not as fun. The fraternities have to pay for security and I think that if we are going to be required to have security at the houses then the school should pay for it. I agree that the fraternity should have a member or student monitor to take care of problems if need be but I do not think that we need security. For instance, any dispute I have seen so far this year has been handled by students, not security. The officers in each fraternity I think are reliable enough to handle problems. I think that there are good points to the policy also because it

allows those of age to drink elsewhere than in their room, such as at school functions. This year we were able to bring in a third party vendor for Cowboy Mouth. I think that the organization registration process is good because it allows the students to have a say in what happens and what clubs are representative of Millsaps' students. This is a campus of students and so the students should have a say so in what happens. Another good thing is that it got all of the organizations going through the same process or on the same page. There are many issues just off the top of my head that I could think of. I think students need to get a lot more involved with food services. We need to get the students to be vocal and we can improve food services. I think that getting a debit card for meals that are missed must be pushed. We pay for those meals so we should be able to use a debit card to use what we pay for. I think that we need to work on more student activities like for the weekends. We should get more bands in and do things that would make people want to stay for the weekends. We could maybe work a deal with Hal and Mals. I am tired of Millsaps being a suitcase college. A student pavilion needs to be built so that we can have a place for concerts and do not have to constantly rent stages and musical equipment and pay for rainy sites. We end up just losing money.

I would love to see lights go up on the athletic fields so as to allow practice at night or particularly games at night. I think allthe athletic teams at least soccer and football would have better turn outs and then everybody could go out after the game. Millsaps athletes put a lot of time and effort into sports and I would like to see more student support. It should be fun to go to the games and heckle if that is your thing. These are just a few of the many things that need to be done. I am here for the students to represent the students, so if there is anything you would like to see, then just let it be known.



David Touchstone

Millsaps is embarking on a new era. We all stand at a fork in the road. We stand as students ready to choose between the status quo and standing up for our own voices. Just ten months ago we were presented a new grading scale by the faculty. The Senate acted

to voice our opinion, but due to a severe lack of officer leadership, the student body was swept aside. The process of registering organizations on the campus is discrimination in its highest form. Some get time to defend themselves, some don't. Some get student money, some don't. Leadership from the SBA President could bring this to a screeching halt. Now we are confronted with an alcohol policy that accomplishes virtually nothing. A better alcohol policy could have been written on the back of a Lucky Charms box with a crayon. Now again, we find ourselves as students being swept inside in favor of some preset agenda. Furthermore, we again find our voices being hushed in large part because there in not enough leadership in the office of SBA President. As President you will be able rest to assured that I will stand up for what I believe in and carry forth the ► See Touchstone on page 3

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students' agenda, not the administration's. You will not see me run for cover at the first sight of the administration. You will not see me bow down to President Harmon. You will have a true and lasting voice, someone that is always in your corner.



One reason I chose to attend Millsaps was because of its high academic standards. In the spring of last year the faculty chose to change the grading policy to allow them to more accurately reflect a students performance in their class by extending the grading

range. While I was initially opposed to this change, I recognize that the faculty has had more experience in this matter. I do not feel that we can accurately access the impact of this new policy until it has been in affect for at least several semesters. I'm willing to keep an open mind on this Issue.

Recent events have spotlighted the drug and alcohol problem among the student population. I appreciate the delicate position that the college officials are in and recognize the need for an official school policy with regard to the use of alcohol by students on campus. As with all new policies there are some areas in this current policy that need to be reworked because they are ineffective, costly, and difficult to implement. I feel that we need to get input from all sides on this issue and work together to address these weaknesses and improve the current policy.

I feel the process itself is for the most part fair and I feel it allows students to organize new groups that they feel are needed to provide a better community on the Millsaps campus. Like the other policies there are some areas that could be improved, and I'm willing to keep an open mind on this issue just as I am with any issues or concerns.

I would like to build a stronger sense of community on the Millsaps campus, by opening more lines of communication between administration, faculty and students. I would like to increase school spirit, by providing more opportunities like Purple Pride Day. I think this is important in helping build that stronger sense of community.

I would like to continue the Millsaps tradition of excellence, combining academics with numerous community and extracurricular activities. I will run an organized and efficient operation. I would like to expand the current programs and continue to provide first-class events and entertainment and anything else I'm given responsibility for.

Burke lone hunter for **Treasurer position**



Allen Burke

The long term effects of the grading policy are, in general, good. It allows for more distinction between students and improves upon the college's already outstanding academic reputation. Overall I think the new policy will end up helping most students' G.P.A. just as

much as it might hurt. The plus and minus system will balance itself out in the long run.

My only complaint about the new grading policy tee, I am compelled each day to remember the large

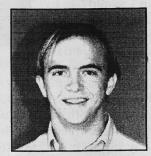
has to do with the way it evolved. All of a sudden, we are told that the college would be switching to a new grade scale. By the time we graduate most of us will have spent a significant amount of money on our education. In addition, we are the ones who pay the price, for any such changes as this directly impacts our educations and subsequently our futures. Due to these facts I feel that we should have had some say in what transpired with the new policy.

While the intent of the new alcohol policy was a step in the right direction, it has several shortcomings. It has proven to be a policy with vague rules that is often difficult to comply with. Strong on meaning and substance, it lacks clear definitions and guidelines. One shortcoming is that under the current policy organizations are required to register events, big or small, five business days in advance. If given the opportunity to represent the student body I would work with the administration to take what is a good general policy and hammer out details to make it clearly defined. In particular I would work to establish a clear definition of a "party" and create specific guidelines for punishments.

The organization registration process is in need of some fine tuning. As it stands now there is some ambiguity about what type of organizations are supposed to register and how they are supposed to do so. I would like to establish clear parameters relating to who should register and how they should do so.

The S.B.A. has been fortunate to receive an increasing budget over the past administration and will receive a 25% increase in the next S.B.A. administration budget. This is significant in that the S.B.A. will have more money to distribute to organizations and more opportunities to undertake improvement projects. As the proctor of that fund, I would ensure that the increase in available funds would be distributed fairly in a manner that would benefit the greatest number of students and that all requests for additional funding are given fair consideration.

McLaughlin is sole seeker of First VP position



Matt McLaughlin

I feel that there is a problem with Millsaps on the weekends. There is a farily limited amount of entertainment in Jackson andit is obvious people look elsewhere on the weekends for entertainment. I am just as guilty as the next per-

son. There is usually not anything to do in Jackosn unless a major band comes or there is a play at New Stage. I want to try to remedy this by providing diverse weekend opportunities of entertainment in order to reviatlize the soical atmosphere on the weekends. I think this school needs alernate forms of entertainment to appearl to those not so interested in Major Madness or Homecoming. There are endless choices for alternate entertainment aside from the usual band in the Bowl.

There is a definite lack of enthusiasm in regards to Millsaps functions. I would love to see the campus rally around school functions and athletic events. This is a very important key to school spirit. We need to have more activities like "Purple Pride" day and include all sporting

Barham, Cumbest, Davis and Kellum in race for Second Vice President



Michael Barham

in this statement, yet I hope the student body knows me to be serious about the duties of Second Vice-President, and a dedicated person.

If elected, I will seek to be a servant of the College and the student body each day of the

term. Of all the organizations and leadership experiences I have benefitted from, I always try to consider

A good leader, I was once told, always looks behind to see if the people are still back there. If elected, I will strive to be that kind of servant-leader.

As Second Vice President, I would continue my desire to take a serious look at the work of the committees which I would oversee.

The security committee needs to look at the safety of the student body in addition to continuing their job in evaluating traffic problems (especially those

Having served as chair of the elections committee, I am confident in my abilities to oversee the election process, and understand the large amount of work that goes into planning and coordinating elections as a Second VP.

As a member of the multi-cultural affairs commit-

Brevity is my objective distance we must go to be a truly diverse campus, and to promote fairness and justice -issues to which I am very sensitive.. These three committees are the charge of the Second Vice-President, and I think my experience and commitment will enable me to serve effectively in this office.

Regarding issues of recent concern, I will be as brief as possible. I give two thumbs down to the new grading scale and the alcohol policy as well.

For the new grading scale, I hope the outcome will be better than the strife we will be going through, but I know we will all adjust to working harder.

However, for the alcohol policy I think the SBA should voice its concerns over the enforcement details, which seem to be causing a lot of problems for groups here on campus. As a voting member of the senate I would be interested in and watch closely the discussion on this policy.

The registration process has been a cause of conrn, and the registration process is a serious responsibility for the Senate. I welcome the voicing of legitimate concerns about any organization which the College condones and funds.

I am confident in the current registration process, but look forward to helping fix some of the problems before the next registration cycle.

Thanks for considering me for the office of Second Vice-President.

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SBA Officer Elections

Secretary candidates

If elected secretary, my job would include taking roll and minutes of Senate meetings, writing letters on behalf of the Senate, and keeping the senators abreast of their duties. The role of secretary is mainly one of support, but I would like to see better communication both between the Senate and the constituents and within the senate itself. I want to make sure that the senators send out their reports to their constituents every week, and this would



Jennifer Jones

be assured by imposing fines on the senators who do not complete this duty. Communication within the Senate would be smoother by establishing a vax conference for the Senate. The Senate meets every Monday night, but committees meet and issues arise every day of the week. By establishing this system each committee would post what it's working on for the Senate as a whole to see and allow people's input. No senator can make every committee meeting, but every senator could check the vax before Monday night. Upcoming proposals and new business would also be posted on the conference to allow senators more time to talk to constituents about upcoming proposals and subsequent votes.

Every student on the Millsaps campus is being affected by these three new policies. The grading scale has the most direct effect on the student body. Since the policy is already in place, there is no need in lamenting it; however, I think there is a need for an amendment to the policy to allow for an "A+". Every other letter grade has three tiers, and therefore the students can balance a minus with a plus. This opportunity is not there in the "A+" range and I think is needed.

While the grading policy affects the academic life of the students, the alcohol policy affects the social aspect. The new policy is a mixed bag of success and failure. Serving alcohol in the bowl during homecoming was something unthinkable under the old policy but a success under the new. Fraternities host registered events at least once a week and the cost of monitoring these events is putting an undue burden on each fraternity. I think the idea of greater individual responsibility, which this policy was based on, is great, but that goal still hasn't been achieved. With a little revision, the alcohol policy could be something we could all live with.



Jason McManus

I am Jason McManus, and I would like to hold the position of SBA Secretary.

Critical issues such as the alsohol policy, the plus/minus grading system, and the registration of campus organizations have all been molded by actions of the SBA Senate. As Secretary, I will make sure that all students are kept abreast of current legislation so that everyone in the Millsaps Community has a chance to voice their opinion.

I view this as a vital role of the SBA Secretary. In addition, I will do my best to encourage all students to actively participate in the actions of the Senate and its committees. The amount of influence that the SBA has on our school's issues has increased over the years. This will continue to increase, and with this growth comes complexity.

The SBA Secretary must be capable of managing these complexities by keeping accurate records and communicating information to other SBA officers, senators and students. Also, my job as Secretary would entail serving as liason to the Food Service Committee, the Security Committee, and the Student Services Committee.

I know that the duties of the SBA Secretary are within my capacity. This is my second year as a senator, and I have a firm grasp on how our Senate functions. I have held several secretarial positions in the past, and I know what it takes to get the job done. So when you visit the polls, vote Jason McManus for SBA Secretary.

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As an SBA senator my sophomore year, I authored a proposal to block or amend the grade scale change. I remain opposed to the plus-minus scale implemented by the faculty. I support a fairer A flat grade scale that



Don Cumbest

has plus and minus on B, C, and D but excludes the current A-. Teachers thus have the flexibility to more accurately gauge student performance without unfairly penalizing "A" students who cannot earn an A+. Furthermore, I think it would benefit students and teachers to implement an exemption policy allowing exemptions from semester exams for each class in which a student has an A average. If a student has demonstrated mastery of the material for 14 weeks, there should be no need to risk that grade for one exam.

I believe the greatest failure of the new alcohol policy has been the ineffectiveness of the designated area. At registered events, the designated area has been about the only place where I have NOT seen alcohol stored. No individuals are willing to risk the thievery of their weekend "supply." Eliminate the designated area. The \$52 security cost to the fraternities is another major concern I have. I wish that the parties at each chapter house were big enough to require the attendance of JPD, bouncers, and Miss Eva too. Every chapter should not have to hire individual security of ficers. The \$52 invites infractions since it is an unwelcome cost the chapters cannot afford and try to avoid. The need for non-Millsaps security at traditional Thursday and Saturday night parties is unnecessary, and I will work for other compromises in the policy.

The main issue I will address as 2nd VP will be parking. My job as chairperson of SBA security (as well as \$300 in parking tickets) has somehow enlightened me to the FACT that parking problems exist. I have realized that the parking situation may never be completely solved, but I would like to tr,v a zoneless parking system. In a trial week, reserve spaces for faculty and staff, and let student spaces fill on a first arrival basis. I argue for the change because, in my past musings with Campus Safety, the idea has been communicated to me that our school is a pedestrian mall in which students should walk everywhere. I believe this means that Millsaps could handle zoneless parking fairly easily. With a small campus, it is OK if commuters have to park on the south side of campus and sometimes walk to class because the people in the south residence halls that pay heavily for on-campus rooms and required meal plan are expected to walk every day. Violations would decrease. Writing \$12 tickets will never really make parking better but changing the system might. Even if this zoneless system fails, I will propose the following changes. I) Communicate parking violations by email. If the library does it for a ten-cent fine, Campus Safety should do it for a \$20 ticket. 2) End the practice of fines "doubling" and just have them charged to students' accounts. 3) When an appeal is won, the student may receive the funds in

cash instead of a credit to parents' accounts.

As your 2nd VP, I will stand ready to field all issues of concern from you the student body and work for the changes that can make our school better. If you agree that I will fulfill the charge of the office, please write in Don Cumbest for 2nd VP.



Jenny Kellum

I believe that most of the students at Millsaps College are motivated to make good grades. The extra incentive to achieve these grades, due to the new grading scale, will provide a challenge for students. I truly feel that Millsaps College

must have a grading scale in order to remain competitive with the other small liberal arts colleges in the nation.

Regarding the alcohol policy, I understand the college's motivation behind its development. Essentially, the primary purposes of the administration in the implementation of this policy are to ensure greater student safety and responsibility. I feel a negative effect of the policy is that it has directly impaired the traditional college student social life. The fact that underage drinking has been curtailed is not the reason for the lack of excitement currently found on fraternity row. Rather, it is the heavy guidelines and restrictions that are responsible for altering the once spontaneous and fun "Thursday nights out". The alcohol policy must be revised so that students will be allowed the opportunity to have fun, even though the underage students will not be allowed to drink.

The organization registration process is definitely a must. The success of this process was recently witnessed when the SOAO was passed as an official organization. The elected senators were able to voice the opinions of their constituents and then vote according with that voice.

Diverse thinking is not something that is taught in the classroom; rather, it is something that must be experienced first hand. The registration process ensures that all organizations will receive fair consideration when attempting to become officially recognized by Millsaps College.

If elected as Second Vice-President, I will strive to help alleviate the parking situation. I want to extend the current visitation hours in the dorms, especially for upperclassmen. I want to improve the security and convenience of living in the dorms by creating a free phone system to be placed outside of all of the dorms. This will end the problem of having to prop the doors open and will provide a way for people to enter the dorms when they have lost or forgotten their student I.D.'s. The system of "propping" the doors open is extremely dangerous because it allows for any random person to enter the dorm. I will work to make sure that the current Multi-Cultural Affairs program is expanded so that even more students will be involved. Finally, I will make sure that I will listen to all of the concerns of students on this campus.

I am determined, and I want to make Millsaps the best that it can possibly be.

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Black takes reins as SBA president

Jeff Wilson

Managing Editor

Earlier this week students went to the polls to elect their Student Body Association officers for 1997.

Noble Black defeated Toby Gibson in Thursdays runoff for the presidential seat. When asked how he felt after being told that he had won, he answered, "I'm very excited not only about the elections but about the coming year in general. The student body elected a great group of officers with whom I am looking forward to working, and accomplishing those things which I spoke about in my campaign."

He went on to say, "I recognize the great precedent that has been set by my predecessors and I am very thankful that the students had the confidence to entrust me with this very important job."

Both Black and Gibson defeated Todd Reeves and David Touchstone in the primary election held on Tuesday and Wednesday.

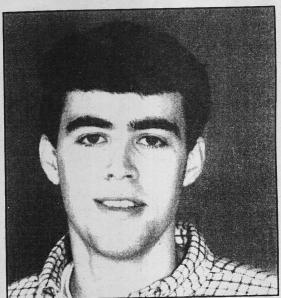
The office of first vice president went to Matthew McLaughlin who remained uncontested on the ballot.

Michael Barham came out ahead of Jenny Kellum in the race for second vice president. Barham said, "With appreciation to the student body, I am thankful to God that my willingness, dedication, and experience have received affirmation by my fellow students."

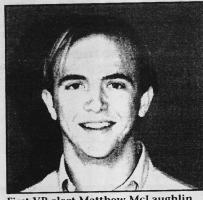
Barham and Kellum eliminated Marvin Davis and write-in candidate Don Cumbest who yielded sizable support.

Allen Burke found the hunt for treasurer easy as he ran uncontested on the ballot in the primaries.

Jennifer Jones defeated Jason McManus for the office of secretary in the primaries.



Newly elected SBA President Noble Black



First VP-elect Matthew McLaughlin



Second VP-elect Michael Barham



Treasurer-elect Allen Burke



Secretary-elect Jennifer Jones

Election validity contested by Touchstone

AFFIRMED: The SBA Elections Committee finds that the presidential election was valid and upholds the results.

Jeff Wilson

Managing Editor

In an early Thursday morning meeting, former SBA president hopeful David Touchstone filed a hand-written complaint with Second Vice President Will Flatt aledging campaign violations by one of the presidential candidates and a lack of enforcement of campaign rules on Flatt's part. Touchstone demanded a new presidential election as provided by the SBA constitution for campaign violations, but the SBA elections committee cleared Flatt of any wrong doing Thursday evening before the runoff ballots were counted.

Touchstone claimed that on

Monday night, he informed Flatt in a phone call that one of the presidential candidates had too many signs and that Flatt did not warn the candidate.

Flatt admitted that he did not warn the candidate on Monday because he and Touchstone had been talking about the campaign sign violations of some of the write-in candidates earlier in the conversation, and he had warned them in writing earlier.

After the meeting at 3 a.m. Thursday, Touchstone, Flatt, Elections Chair Michael Barham and First Vice President Jennifer Brewer, who joined Touchstone in his complaint, walked around campus and found some signs that were in improper places.

They also found 33 small signs and 10 large signs which was three more than the 30 small sign and 10 large sign limit that Flatt had placed on the candidates. Flatt then issued the candidate a warning and the illegal signs were re-

Candidates are allowed one

"The committee affirms...Flatt and his appropriate actions in presiding over the elections..."

— Michael Barham **Elections Chair**

campaign violation before they are disqualified, and all complaints must be hand written according to the SBA constitution.

The elections committee

meeting was held to determine if Flatt was wrong for not warning the candidate earlier, if it were in fact neccessary, and if a new election should be held. Flatt and Touchstone were each given seven minutes to tell what happened and the committee met in a closeddoor session to discuss the matter.

After the meeting, acting-Elections Chairman Michael Barham issued an official statement to The P&W. "The committee affirms Second Vice President Flatt and his appropriate actions in presiding over the elections and administering the policies of this election. The committee also feels that written complaints were handled appropriately and timely in issuing violation warnings to those candidates who merited such. We acknowledge that candidates who were issued warnings re-

sponded with haste."

Barham added that the decision of the committee was unanimous.

Touchstone, in response to the decision, said, "The reason we make rules is to follow them, and they should be enforced when they are broken. They were not enforced in this case."

He also added, "I followed the rules in my campaign as did many other candidates, and when one candidate gets away with breaking the rules, it is an insult to those candidates who follow the rules.

Touchstone said that he plans to appeal the elections committee decision to Associate Dean of Students David Sneed.

Dean Sneed said that he would forward Touchstone's appeal via fax to President George Harmon who is out of town.

Opinions

Our View:

Top secret: do not read this!

Okay, go ahead, but we regrettably do not have an information-release policy for the subject matter we were going to write about. We offer two words to summarize what we would have said: no comment.

Moving on... We've made a concerted effort to help Millsapians understand things like potential sanctions for violating the alcohol policy, or how students will be graded. We feel that communication is vital for a healthy campus

However, we are limited to the information that is given to us. When administrators declined comment on recent fraternity sanctions, students were left feeling "in the dark" about what future punishments might be, why sanctions were imposed in the first place, or even the foundation for these given

We're not suggesting that confidentiality be breached, nor do we have any negative personal attitudes towards those who felt they could not comment on the issue. However, to quote a Phil Collins song, "We always need to hear both sides

We have an obligation to present relevant stories and information, unbiased and with all sides of an issue accounted for. We're actually for Millsaps students, faculty and administration. That's precisely why we publish the Purple & White to facilitate communication among members of the Millsaps community.

On that note, as the semester comes to an end, we invite your comments and suggestions on how we can better serve you next semester.

And if for some reason you disagree with anything said above, hey, we told you not to read it.

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What's love got to do with it?

Ann Taylor

Editor

At least until after finals, it can be hard to get into the Christmas spirit.

With the holiday season (finally!) approaching, various Millsaps groups are doing good things for other people. Staff Appreciation Day, Santa Shoestring, and the Angel Tree are just a few examples.

Right before Thanksgiving, I decided I could spare an hour to help with Habitat for Humanity's Shack-a-Thon. For an hour I forgot my various other responsibilities to do something that helped somebody else out. (To be sure, as a procrastinator it wouldn't actually have taken much to convince me to avoid my academic stuff, but this way some good came out of it!)

A song I heard has some lyrics that really got my attention: "I may never quite express that God has blessed me far beyond what I deserve." The thing is, in the craziness of trying to get so much done, I tend to forget that. I bet I'm not the only one.

So you have to spend the next four days cramming for finals? What's love got to do with that? Most of us aren't really feeling too loving towards others at this time, particularly the "others" who have assigned us all this stuff to do. However, I propose that love should "have to do with" everything we do at least in some small way. Smile at somebody you don't know, say thank you to somebody and mean it, or just take a few minutes out of chaos to realize all you have. It'll make a nice study break.

Letter to the Editor:

Changing opinions

Perceptions change with circumstances. Any student is welcome to come by my office and read, "A Grieving Community Looks Ahead to Improving Fire Safety for Young Adults Who Often Don't Feel Vulnerable to Catastrophe". This report of a frat house fire at UNC that took the lives of five students tells of the tragic sense of loss and of new efforts at the school to enact and enforce more stringent fire

safety rules.

There are pictures of tearful students leaving flowers at the site of the death of friends and questions about why fire safety wasn't more strongly enforced. The article also tells of vigorous action to prevent another such tragedy following the five

Dr. Eugene Cain, Chemistry Professor

Questions Answers







What would you like to receive for Christmas?

"I want a car. I want a Toyota Land Cruiser, but it's just a dream."

Ashley McDonnell,

Junior

"I want peace and I would also want some accomodations for the homeless, so they can have a good Christmas as well."

> Melvin Sanders, Sophomore

"I want A's in all my classes because A's are better than A-'s."

> Rob Sabau, Junior

orrections

In the Nov. 22 issue, the story "Who is that Kid?" was wrongly attributed to senior Mike Burkett. Senior Chris Murphy actually wrote the article.

The Purple & White regrets any errors and would like to promptly correct any misinformation appearing. To report errors, please vax TAYLOAE or call 974-1211.

Beaumont hopes for Apollo performance in New York

Ann Taylor Editor

Vanessa Beaumont has been singing, "If I Could" for four years, and her most recent performance of the song may win her the opportunity to represent the region at the Apollo Theater in New York in January.

She came in third of forty-four entries in preliminary competition and credits her positive reception in part to an element of surprise.

Beaumont said that she is one of three caucasians auditioning in Jackson. "They didn't expect me." According to Beaumont, the announcer for the competition apologized after the performance, saying, "Ma'am, I have to

apologize! I had the wrong impression of you because I didn't expect that kind of soul to come out of you!"

A voice major and piano and

"It's really a feeling of power, I guess."

— Vanessa Beaumont junior

anthropology minor, Beaumont has been singing since she performed a solo for a Black History month program in eleventh grade. "I've been singing ever since," she said.

Of performing, Beaumont said, "It's a big high. (I like) knowing that what you're doing is touching somebody, making them feel something they may not have felt before...It's really a feeling of power, I guess."

Beaumont is a member of singers and chamber singers. She has also played the saxophone since sixth grade.

The qualifying competition for Apollo will be held in Jackson on Jan. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in Thalia Mara Hall. Those interested in attending the competition can call 352-

The winner of the January competition will go on to New York for the filming on Jan. 16

Angel Tree



Todd Reeves, Campus Ministry Team Co-chair, explains to students how to sponsor an angel this Christmas. The Salvation Army is giving Jackson and Millsaps the chance tosponsor an angel this Christmas with their annual Angel Tree project. Angels are children for whom interested people may purchase gifts. More than one angel may be adopted, and from one to many gifts will be welcaomed. The Campus Ministry Team is sponsoring Millsaps' Tree and invites all of the Millsaps community to sponsor an angel this holiday season.

Millsaps dancers perform in the Nutcracker

Ann Taylor

Two Millsaps students will be mingling with hostile mice and dancing through fantastical lands in Mississippi Ballet's performance of Tchaikovsky's the Nutcracker this holiday season.

Heather Sullivan, who will dance the role of the dewdrop fairy on opening night, has been dancing for twelve years and said she is "a little nervous" about performing. The excitement outweighs any nervousness for Sullivan, who also said "I love being on stage. It's such a rush."

"It's great freedom of expression," she said of dancing. "When you are on stage you get to be someone else for a while and you get to tell a story to everyone watching."

"I get to stay in shape and at the same time do something I love," she added.

Soria Colomer, a junior, has been dancing since she was two. "I consider dance a form of selfexpression," she said. "Using your body to bring music or a certain emotion to life is the true meaning of this art. Dancing teaches you to know yourself, it teaches you to work with others and it also teaches you to put

your heart and soul into what you do, for that is the key to perfection."

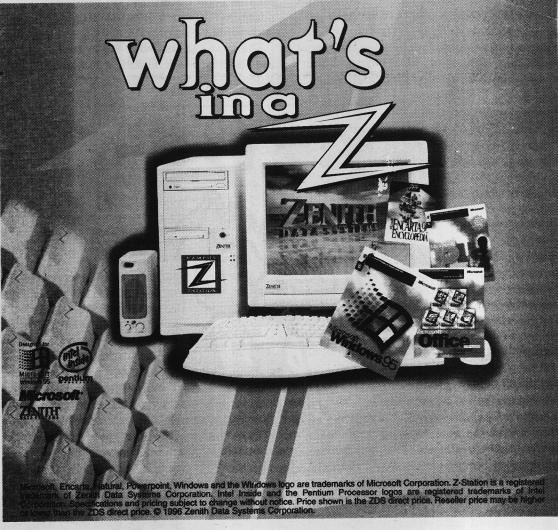
Colomer is a corps dancer in the snow scene and also has a solo where she will play the part of a spanish doll.

Jenny Bachaleda will not perform in the Nutcracker, but is a student at MS Ballet. She enjoys taking the Millsaps ballet course taught there and recommends it to others. The course counts as a 0.25 credit and is held two times

Bachaleda shares Sullivan's love for dance and says, "It's like you're sharing a piece of your soul with whoever you're performing for." She has watched some rehearsals of the snow scene (in which both Colomer and Sullivan will perform) and says that the company is "busily working to get everything ready".

The Nutcracker will be performed at Thalia Mara Hall Dec. 20 at 7:30 p.m. and Dec. 22 at 2

Music will be by the Mississippi Symphony Orchestra. Tickets for \$5-\$15 are available by calling 960-215. A children's party will be held immediately following the Dec. 22 perfor-



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Operation Shoestring enjoys Christmas on Millsaps sorority row

HOHOHO: All Millsaps wants for Christmas is to help Operation Shoestring children have a great holiday.

Amanda Cook

Staff Writer

Children from Operation Shoestring filled the sorority houses with laughter and fun Dec. 4 for the second annual Santa Shoestring event.

Santa Shoestring was started as a way of helping the children in the after school program at Operation Shoestring to experience the joys of Christmas and meet Santa.

The program was started by Kevin Wilson last year and he coordinated the project this year with Todd Reeves and Amanda Cook. The project was a great success and at least 60 Millsaps students attended to help with the festivities.

Along with the children the Development Director of Operation Shoestring, Robert Langford and head teacher Dorothy Davis attended with other teachers. The children were taken to and from Operation Shoestring by director John Crossely and Don Fortenberry, Millsaps Chaplain.

Davis said that the project was "a blessing" for the children.

Millsaps junior Jennifer Crawford said, "I really thought that Santa Shoestring was a success. The kids seemed to have a really great time. And I am glad that I got to participate."

During the event the children had the opportunity to sing Christmas songs, hear Christmas stories, decorate gift bags and relay their Christmas wishes to Santa Claus.

The event was co-sponsored by Panhellenic Council, Interfraternity Council, Campus Ministry Team, Circle K and all the sororities and fraternities on campus.

Contact Kevin Wilson (WILSOKJ) for t-shirt purchase information.

The next campus-wide event with Operation Shoestring will be Bunny Shoestring next Easter.



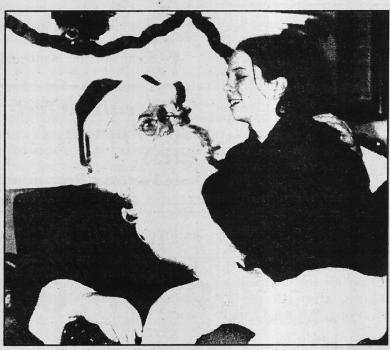
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Interview with Santa Claus



Mary West/P&W

Erica France tells Santa what she wants for Christmas.

Ann Taylor

Editor

During the Santa Shoestring, *The Purple & White* was able to get an exclusive interview with that jolly old elf himself (who bears a striking resemblance to Michael Barham). Here's some inside information for your holiday enjoyment:

Q: Who's been naughty and who's been nice?

A: Calvin in Acy's, Don Fortenberry and Michael Barham are on the nice list, and David Sneed on the naughty...Just joshing, David! I know you've been a good boy!

Q: What goes to those who have been bad?

A: A copy of the alcohol policy and a parking ticket.

Q: What is the most frequently requested gift from college students?

A: That which gives a purpose to the alcohol policy.

Q: What was the most frequently requested gift during Santa Shoestring?

Rollerblades, bikes, remote control cars and dolls that "wet themsleves.

Q: Is that a real beard?

A: Yes.

Q: How are Mrs. Claus and the elves?

A: Mrs. Claus is a hot mamma and the elves work out all their agression building toys. They found the twelve step program ineffective.

Q: Will you be visiting many Millsaps students this year?

A: The sponsors of Santa Shoestring will get great gifts for all the good work they do. Also, that exceptional boy Michael Barham has already received his gift.

Q: If you could have any wish this Christmas, what would it be?

A: That there would be a reason to visit Washington D.C.

Q: Do you still have the same reindeer?

A: No, I get new ones every year. The old ones are used for research.

Q: What are this year's bunch named?

A: Anita, Venita, Sandy, Florence, Janice, Sheryl, Don, Stan, Rodney, Maret, Alison and Martha. Sneed and Harmon are the ones who will be leading the sleigh this year.

Q: Do you find that many college students believe in you? A: Yes, especially on Thursday nights!

Q: Will *The Purple & White* staff be getting gifts this year? A: I foresee an SBA budget increase.

Majors Sweep Loyola

A.J. Johnson Sports Editor

The Majors' basketball teams swept Loyola University Tuesday night, and continued their undefeated record this season in the 'Hanger Dome.'

The Lady Majors, now with a record of 6-1, had an impressive victory over Loyola in their second meeting in as many weeks. The game began at a very sloppy pace, in which the Lady Majors, definitely a much better team, were playing down to the same level as the Loyola team.

Some of the earlier missed passes, and traveling violations could have been attributed to the fact that the Majors were a bit fatigued.

On Monday night, the Majors played

host to and defeated Stillman College. That game, much like the Loyola blowout was a cakewalk for the Lady Majors, but it is still early in the season and the team is not in early-season condition.



A.J. Johnson

The game soon began to change, as the defending SCAC champs started to slowly pull away from their opponents. At the half, the Lady Majors had a comfortable 52-37 lead, and they would not look back with the final score 93-67.

The leading scorers were Michelle Biegel who poured in 21, and Kim Weaver who add 20 points. Carla Webb was 2-2 from beyond the arc, and also totaled 12 points. Senior Allison Ammann, filling in for Mary Helen Wall had 10 points, and was a dominant force in the paint.

The men, coming off a three game loosing skid came into the game pumped and ready to get back on the right track.

After winning their first two contests the Majors lost games to Loyola, Tennessee Wesly and Maryville. Anxious to rebound from losses on the road, returning home to the 'Hanger Dome' inspired the Majors to redeem themselves in front of the home crowd.

In the last meeting between these two on Nov. 26, Loyola handed the Majors their first defeat of the year 80-73 in New Orleans. This meeting, the Majors would be out to avenge their first lost of the season and to stop their three game loosing streak most importantly.

The game began with both team shooting poorly. Three minutes went by before any team scored. Finally, John

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Who's Who in 3 on 3

Rodney Cook

Intramural Coordinator

The deadline has passed. The brackets are full and 16 teams are signed up for this year's Schick 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament.

Over 80 men and women, not to mention the student supervisors, scorekeepers and officials will be participating in what is one of the nation's largest collegiate basketball tournaments.

The tournament will be set in the remodeled Physical Activity Center (PAC) and the action will be on the new hardwood courts on Friday, Dec.6 beginning at 1 p.m.

For Millsaps College, the Schick 3 on 3 tournament has been a successful annual event for four years running. This year's tournament brings about a collection of talent and mastery which is set to challenge last

year's champions, the Suite Cats.

Who will be playing in this year's tournament? First, the women's bracket is a sister vs. sister free-for-all as Chi Omega I, captained by Cara Thompson, takes on Chi Omega II, headed by Amy Smith. The Chi Omega Choo-Choo may not run the rails in the same fashion after this family feud is resolved.

Jana Nye's "Delta Delta" team comes in to test double Chi-O threat for the women's championship. Will it be a victory, victory, victory or Panhellenic pandemonium?

The men's tournament will consist of 13 teams. Topping that list is the "Hall Crawlers" who are led by captain Mitch Smith. The Hall Crawlers will consist of a dazzling array of skill levels from many physical disciplines. Will they slither away with the trophy or creep back home in defeat?

Time will tell

Justin Matheny's "Belated Boys" enter the tournament with some experience and size. Will they be able to slip in under the buzzer to take the crown? Hmmm.

The old school players, "BBS", captained by Bradley Sanders steps back on to the courts to let their opponents know class is in session once more. Will BBS make the passing grade to the finals or flunk out? Get your grade cards out.

Anson B. Walker confidently strides into this year's tournament as captain of the "Duke Boys." Will they have the support it takes to win or will a loose ball be their demise? Strap yourselves in for their games.

"Pahtnaz-n-Crime" headed by kingpin, David Parnell, come to the tournament packing some big guns.

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Jurney, Madden earn SCAC honors

Trey Porter

Sports Information Director

Head coach Ron Jurney and senior tailback Brad Madden of Jackson earned Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference honors after their performances in 1996. Jurney was named SCAC Coach of the Year and Madden earned SCAC Offensive Player of the Year honors.



Coach Ron Jurney

Jurney, who just concluded his first season at the helm of the Millsaps football program, led the Majors to an 8-2 overall record and earned a share of the SCAC title with a 3-1 conference record. The Majors completely turned the program around after finishing 2-7 overall and 0-4 in the SCAC in 1995. In his four year career, including three seasons at West Georgia College, Jurney has a 20-23 overall record.

Madden was an offensive work-horse for the Majors this season. In 10 games, he had 234 carries for 1274 yards and nine rushing touchdowns. He also had 12 receptions for 109 yards and two touchdowns. He finished the season first in the SCAC in rushing (127.4 yards/game), scoring



Senior Brad Madden

(6.8 points/game), and all-purpose yards (138.3 yardslgame) and was fourth in total offense (127.4 yards/game). He also ranked 28th in the nation in rushing and was the SCAC Preseason Offensive Player of the Year. Over his four-year career, he had

► See SCAC on page 6

Soccer: Intramural Update

Rodney Cook

Intramural Coordinator

Millsaps soccer is nearing the end of its long season and tournament schedule. On Tues., Dec. 3rd the Chi-Omega's were crowned the women's soccer tournament champions as they defeated Kappa Delta, 3-2.

The women's soccer season began with four teams this year. However, Delta Delta Delta dropped from play after receiving two forfeits and Phi Mu suffered a loss in the tournament due to a game cancellation, thus pitting the two remaining teams against each other.

The men's soccer season began with five teams, unfortunately, both

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha were dropped due to acquiring two forfeits leaving the tournament to consist of three "Kappa" teams: Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha & Kappa Alpha Order.

The men's soccer tournament began its first round of play on Thursday, Dec. 5 pitting Pi Kappa Alpha against Kappa Alpha Order. The winner of that game will compete in the finals to take on Kappa Sigma. The men's tournament will offer some exciting action and competitive games.

All teams in the tournament have not only defeated each other once, but advanced over each other once during this season's double roundrobin play.

Soccer along with the Schick 3 on 3 basketball tournament taking place on Dec. 6 at 1 p.m. will end this fall's intramural schedule. In the spring, basketball will begin shortly after students return from the winter holiday break. Basketball should be an exciting and fast-paced season this year since the improvements made on the Millsaps PAC will allow three courts to be used at a given time if necessary.

The Millsaps Intramural Staff would like to encourage you to come and enjoy the final sports of the fall semester and to get involved next spring.

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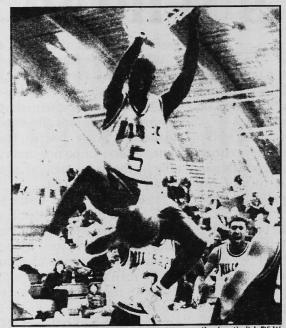
Garber broke the ice with a lay up with 17:31 remaining, and the Majors were on the board.

The biggest play of the game occurred when Loyola center Steve Alfonso drove to the basket and fell to the floor. He had to be assisted to the bench, suffering from a severely sprained ankle. He would not return for the remainder of the game.

In the last meeting, Alfonso scored 26 points, grabbed 15 rebounds and 1 block. With their top player out of the line-up, the Majors went on to cruise to a 114-79 victory.

The leading scorers in Tuesday's game were senior John Garber who had 24 points and 10 boards. Junior Zach Wallace added 17, with a dunk that made the WLBT 'Slam Cam. Freshman Reagan Toledano came off the bench and add 13 points.

The Majors were really hyped for this game. In asking junior forward Gordon Richardson what they were going to do differently in the game, he emphatically responded, "We are going to win, baby!"



The Majors basketball teams celebrated impressive victories and are on their way to success for the rest

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506 carries for 2606 yards and 16 touch-downs. He finishes his career second in school history in career rushing, career all-purpose yards (3299 yards) and single season rushing (1274yards). In 1994, he also set the school records for a single-season kick return yards (398 yards) and kick returns in a season (20).

All total, the Majors had 13 players named to the All-SCAC First and Second Teams. Joining Madden on the First Team was junior offensive tackle Matt Huard of Mandeville, LA, sophomore wide receiver Wes Ingram of Jackson, senior free safety Chris McNeal of New Albany, MS, and freshman linebacker Adam Cabell of Jackson. Huard, a two-year starter, was a Preseason All-SCAC selection that graded as an 89% blocker for the season. Ingram, a two-time All-SCAC First Team selection, led the Majors with 39 receptions for 517 yards and had four touchdowns. McNeal, who was a converted wide receiver, collected a team-high 120 total tackles, had six pass

breakups and had one interception. He also had a school-record 342 punt return yards and a 10.7 yards/return average. Cabell was the second leading tackler with 99 total tackles in just nine games. He was tied for the team lead with 10 tackles for a loss, had three quarterback sacks and added one interception.

of the season.

Eight other Majors were Second Team selections.

The defensive players were senior cornerback Troy Hilton of Pearl, MS, senior linebacker Josh Knapp of Jackson, junior strong safety Charlie Malouf of Jackson, senior punter/quarterback Anson Walker of Canton, MS, and freshman linebacker George Lumm of Collierville, TN.

The offensive Second Team selections were freshman guard Byron Blackwell of Covington, LA, freshman wide receiver Jason Parsley of Huntsville, AL, and freshman running back Mike MeKenzie of Baton Rouge, LA.

► WHO'S WHO from page 5.

Can they shoot their way to a championship? Their games are bound to be a steal for entertainment.

Philip Chapman's team, "Rim Job," is licking its lips with a taste for victory. Will it be the sweetness of a tournament championship or the bitter taste of defeat? I guess we'll see.

"D-Line" captained by Ronnie Issac will be making moves on the marks in this year's competition. Can they draw upon their talent for a win or will they suffer from erasure? Get in line and watch.

"Pike" lead by Ben Chandler peaks into the contest with some new blood tainted by the wisdom of the old. Will they hold out to the finals or fall from glory? Their games will be well worth staking out:

"Sigma Alpha Epsilon" captained by Eric Navare comes to the 3 on 3 with some talent and experience. Will it be their skill and wits that prevail? Watch and learn.

John Larry's infamous "Dog Pound" barks onto the hardwood seeking a tournament title. Will they bite away at the competition or be bad to the bone? Wuff-Wuff.

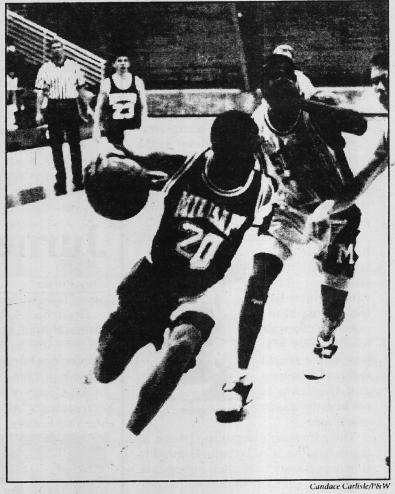
"Yours Is Twisted" guided by Jason Adams comes to this Schick event with only one thing in mind: winning. Will they bend the other teams to their will? It'll be a crazy time worth viewing.

Mark Kiel's apocalyptic "4 Horsemen" bring terror to the courts this year. Will it be a quad of terror for their opponents or a revelation of defeat? History is in the making with this team.

Lastly, "Lambda Lambda Lambda" captained by Chad Miller brings on a triple threat in the 3 on 3. Will it be a champion-ship crown or a trying defeat? This game will be a charmer.

Take time to enjoy the tournament this year. It's going to be fast-paced, exciting, and best of all, there will be free Schick razors provided for all those that attend and participate (just perfect for stocking stuffers). For more information you can contact Rodney Cook at x1200, x1881 or via the vax at COOKRA.

Majors win opener against Austin College



Charlie Taylor

Staff Writer

The Majors opened up their season on Saturday, Nov. 23 in the Millsaps, Allen & Hoshall, Ltd. Tipoff Classic. In their first game of the season, the Majors were victorious over Austin College 74-67.

Throughout the first half, the two opposing teams battled back and forth. By the end of the first half, the Majors went on a run, as they fed senior John Garber four straight times and ended the half leading 44-35.

In the second half, the Majors and the Kangaroos played virtually an evenly matched half. The two teams traded basket after basket. But with 14 seconds left and the game on the line, junior point guard O.J. McNichols sank two free throws to seal the win. Josh Danos also dropped in two baskets to make the final 74-67, Millsaps.

On Sunday, the Majors played Maryville College of TN. This is the same team that the Majors beat two years ago when Phillip Robinson, the Majors all-time leading scorer, hit a three pointer at the buzzer to send the Majors to the third round of the NCAA Div. III tournament.

In this meeting, the Majors and the Scots traded baskets for the first 12 minutes of the half. Maryville then went on a run and scored six unanswered points. The Majors countered as sophomore Willie Hobson broke their run with two free throws, and that started a 15-1 run for the Majors to end the half with a comfortable lead of 36-25. That run to end the first half proved to be the momentum needed to take them to victory.

Throughout the second half, the game looked like a tennis match as both teams took turns trading baskets. The difference is the game was a steady diet of Big John Garber down low. The Majors began the year with two impressive victories, as they defeated Maryville 74-63.

Starry Safari lights up Jackson Zoo

Ann Taylor Editor

Visitors to the Jackson Zoo this holiday season will walk into an illuminated wonderland, encountering a giant jack-in-thebox, glowing representations of their favorite animals and other beautiful bright displays. Dec. 6-8 and 13-23 from 6-8 p.m. the zoo will light up for Christmas with its annual Starry Safari. "Over 200,000 twinkling lights and an array of magical, life-size displays" will be part of visitors' holiday experience.

As you walk along in the crisp cold darkness, every corner will reveal a new delight. Glowing animals greet visitors at every turn, and such surprises as a huge toy train and a poinsetta were on display at last year's Safari. When I visited the zoo for Starry Safari in years past, I've found it never fails to inspire the child-like wonder of the season. Last year I even had my picture made with Santa Claus!

This year's event will include entertainment from area singers,

story tellers and dancers. Zoo docents will be on hand to let visitors meet and learn about small animals, and activities for children will be directed by volunteers. Jackson Zoo Christmas ornaments will be available for sale and are a great way to help the zoo while preparing for holiday decorating.

During this event all ZooFriends will receive a 15% discount at the Jackson Zoo Trading Company. Membership in ZooFriends provides many other opportunities to zoo supporters, including free admission for one year and participation in special events such as Breakfast with the Beasts. ZooFriends membership also gives the holder free admission to many other zoos across the country.

Volunteers are needed for the duration of Starry Safari, and those interested in helping should contact Whitney Luckett at 352-2581. Admission is \$3.00 (\$2.00 for Friends of the Zoo). The zoo is located at 2918 West Capitol Street.

Let us know what you did during the Christmas Holidays. Vax SAADAN at the beginning of next semester.

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The Night Before Finals

'Twas the night before finals, And all through the college, The students were praying For last-minute knowledge.

Most were quite sleepy, But none touched their beds, While visions of essays Danced in their heads.

Out in the taverns
A few were still drinking
And hoping that liquor
Would loosen up their thinking.

In my own apartment
I had been pacing
And dreading exams
I soon would be facing.

I stared at my notes, But my thoughts were all muddy. My eyes were a blur. I just couldn't study.

"Some pizza might help," I said with a shiver, But each place I called Refused to deliver.

I'd nearly concluded That life was too cruel, With futures depending On grades had in school.

When all of a sudden Our door opened wide, And Patron Saint Put-It-Off Ambled inside.

His spirit was careless. His manner was mellow. He strolled in the door And started to bellow,

"What kind of student Would make such a fuss, To toss back at teachers What they tossed at us?"

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"Your teachers have pegged you, So just do your best Happy Finals to all, And to all a good test."

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Entertainment

Austin directs prizewinning 'Night Mother

'Night Mother

Christian Center Auditorium

Admission \$3

Dec. 6 & 7

Dec. 8

8:00 p.m.

2:00 p.m.

Nicole Saad

Entertainment Editor

'Night, Mother, a Pulitzer prize-winning drama, is opening this weekend at Millsaps. The play was written in 1983 by Marsha Norman, and received critical acclaim when it premiered on Broadway.

The show tells the story of Jessie Cates, a divorcee in her late thirties who is living with her mother in a rural Mississippi town.

Jessie's mother, Thelma Cates, is in her late fifties. The play centers around the sometimes strained relationship between the mother and daughter. In the course of the drama, each character realizes the humanity of the other, and they

begin to see one another as individuals instead of just relations to themselves. The play offers a wonderful picture of the "mother/ daughter experience."

Directing the show as her senior project, theater and education major Allana Austin lends her bright talent to the stage in a new capacity. We have seen Austin on stage most recently in *The Dining Room* and *Jake's Women*. Austin said, "This play is for everyone who thinks they know their family, and for anyone who has tried to be understood."

The role of Jessie Cates will be played by Nikki Brown, a sophomore English major from Louisiana. Nikki won last year's Cameo Award for her performance as Maud Mockridge in *Dangerous Corner* and also served as prop mistress for this season's opener, *The Dining Room*. When asked for her thoughts about the play, Nikki replied that the play is about "a lack of communication. We think we're communicating, but a lot of the time, we're really not. We're just talking in the same room at the same time." This is Nikki's first role in a student production at Millsaps.

The role of Thelma Cates, or "Mama," will

be played by Christine Swan, a senior theater and education major here at Millsaps. The portrayal will serve as Christine's senior acting project. "This play has a tremendous amount to say about the value of life, family relation-

ships and the needs we are capable or incapable of filling in each others' lives," says Swan.

Swan won last year's Best Actress Award for her portrayal of Olwen Peel in *Dangerous Corner*. Both Swan and Brown are members of Alpha Psi Omega, Millsaps' dramatic honors fraternity.

After the show, there will be a talk-back session with the actors and the director to further explore the ramifications and complexity of the play. Audience members will have a chance to ask questions about characterization, preparation, and the show in general. So, take a break from your studying and come see 'Night, Mother. It will be well worth it.



Sophomore Nikki Brown will perform the role of Jessie Cates in this weekend's performance of 'Night Mother by Marsha Norman. Cates is a divorcee who returns to Mississippi to live with her mother, played by senior Christine Swan. 'Night Mother is being directed by Allana Austin as her senior theatre project. Austin has performed most recently in The Dining Room and Jake's Women. A discussion time will follow the performance, during which audience members and performers may consider the complexities of issues presented in the play.

Swenson's Ice Cream Factory and Restaurant

Nicole Saad

Entertainment Editor

If you find yourself craving soup, salad, sandwiches, or ice cream, then make your way to Swensen's Ice Cream Factory and Eating Establishment in Deville Plaza. Swensen's is open seven days a week, so they are almost always available to satisfy your hunger.

Aside from being a haven for the BMW-driving yuppie population of Jackson, this is a great little cafe. When I frequented the establishment last weekend, I was immediately impressed with the quality of the food there. After perusing over the food menu, I finally ordered a soup and half a sandwich combo--cheese soup and a tuna salad sandwich. Both items were served fresh and tasty shortly after I placed my order. The cheese soup was creamy without being too rich for consumption. The half a sandwich was served with lettuce and tomato (which I considered unnecessary for a tuna salad sandwich) and was quite filling.

After eating my food, I decided to sample some of the ice cream that the cafe is so famous for. I looked over the tantalizing dessert menu, feasting my eyes on photographs of ice cream piled high with whipped cream and chocolate syrup. After several moments of consideration, I chose a deluxe strawberry sundae. My waitress quickly brought out the cool creation, which I finished in short order. My service was courteous, but it could have been a little speedier. The cost of my meal was relatively inexpensive, totaling to under nine dollars, excluding tip. The restaurant was not too crowded, and the sufficient space between tables allows for the requisite amount of dining privacy.

If you are in the mood for a light soup or sandwich, or if you're dying for a mound of ice cream, stop by Swensen's and indulge yourself. You can always bring a friend and split one of the huge desserts that adorn the sweets menu so that you don't have to pig out alone.

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Millsaps honors King's dream

Staff Writer

"Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. would be smiling at what has come of this mole hill of Mississippi," said BSA President Desmond Funchess as he opened the Jan. 20, service honoring the fallen Civil Rights leader.

The service, co-sponsored by Alpha Phi Al-

"Looking

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- Harvey

Johnson

the

pha, MultiCultural Affairs and the Christian Ministry Team paid homage to the contributions to our society by Dr. King and called for further work to keep his "dream" alive.

Metro Jackson Area Director of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Harvey Johnson, guest speaker for the noon service, called Dr. King a "bridgebuilder" and a "drummajor" in the Civil Rights

Johnson attributed Dr. King and his Aug., 1963, "I Have A Dream" speech as the catalysts for the changes that have taken place in Civil Rights over the

thirty-plus years. Harvey pointed out the "progression" toward equality in Jackson politics as well as desegregation and increased social equality as a step towards realizing Dr. King's "dream".

But Johnson's speech was not just a time for reflection, but also a call for further action by everyone.

"Looking back is a necessary exercise in looking to the dream's future," stated Johnson as he turned his speech from reflection on past achievements in Civil Rights to encouragement for future advancement towards racial equality.

Johnson offered advice on continuing Dr. King's dream, focussing on four necessities.

> According to Johnson, the nation must first obtain a set of values made up of hope, a future vision of the collective community and faith in God, self, human kind and community.

Secondly, there are dues that must be paid in the form of increased voter participation in politics, excellence and discipline in education, taking responsibility for our actions and support for the less fortunate.

Johnson called for other dreamers, like Dr. King, to step forward and lead the Civil Rights movement into the future. The final focus of Johnson's plan was

the care of the nation's youth.

"This precious resource must be groomed for an awesome responsibility," Johnson said of the young people of America.

Johnson charged both black and white with the goal of furthering King's dream. The advancement in Civil Rights was a coopera-See Dream on page 5

MLK Timeline

Jan. 15, 1929 Martin Luther King, Jr. is born in Atlanta, GA.

1953 King meets Coretta Scott in Boston. The two marry and later have children.

1954 King becomes pastor of Dexter Ave. Baptist Church in Montgomery, AL.

1955 King recieves Ph.D. in theology from Boston University.

King is selected to head a boycott of segregated Montgomery city buses.

1958 King becomes founding pres. of Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

1959 King travels to India where he studies Ghandi and his techniques on nonviolent protest.

1963 King was jailed for his part in attempts to desegregate public facilities in Birminham, AL.

King leads March on Washington.

1964 King becomes the youngest recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize.

April 4, 1968 King is assassinated in Memphis, TN, by a sniper, James Earl Ray.

Welcome Back Party to be held at Ag Museum

Patrick McCarthy

SBA Senate Correspondent

This Saturday, in the spirit of great Millsaps back-to-school parties, the Student Body Association will be hosting the band Super Tyrone at the Agricultural

The doors will open at either 9 or 10 p.m. and the show will

last until approximately 1 a.m. A Millsaps student I.D. card will be necessary for admission, presentable at the door.

A third party vendor has been hired to serve alcohol at this function. Anyone wishing to purchase alcoholic beverages must be able to present a valid

Hydinger, Paduda, Stars elected to Senate; Touchstone denied



Students vote for their favorite candidates.

Jeff Wilson

Managing Editor

In elections held on Tuesday and Wednesday, Mickey Paduda and Mark Stars were elected as campus-wide senators and Tresslar Hydinger was elected to represent

A run-off between Stars and Kirk Lawrence had been scheduled to take place on Thursday, but Lawrence dropped out of the race after a run-off was an-

Another election will be held in a couple of weeks to fill an off-campus seat vacated when Senator Jaime Brewer resigned, according to Second Vice President Michael Barham. It is possible that another seat will be filled in that election because of the removal of a senator for excessive absences. However, that senator has appealed his removal to the Judicial Council. The new election will be held pending its decision.

Also, David Touchstone's appeal of the SBA presidential election was denied by Gary Fretwell, vice president of enrollment. Touchstone had called for a new election because of campaign violations by another candidate. The SBA elections committee agreed to let the election stand. Touchstone then appealled the decision to the College administration.

Ebonics: Soul speak?

Chris Fisher

News Co-Editor

Ebonics.

Perhaps no word has been uttered more around dinner tables, in classrooms and on the street in recent memory than this three-syllable gem.

The controversy stems from a unanimous resolution passed by the Oakland school board on Dec. 18. It calls for the recogni-

- Beyond

Gates tion of "Black English" as a legiti-

mate second language. It recognized ebonics as the primary language of African-American students in the Oakland school district. The board hoped that this

See Ebonics on page 2

Opinions

Our View:

Carpe Diem

You're not ready to be back here, are you? After a refreshing, relaxing and enjoyable winter break, the last thing you wanted to do was return to Millsaps, and immediately start cramming.

We completely understand. It's like taking a soothing hot shower, and suddenly have the water freeze you to the bone. However, instead of whining about the pains of being back at school, try a stranger alternative. That's right; try to enjoy

Take all those relaxation vibes from the break, and use them to get happy here. Wind down, loosen up and have a blast. Millsaps, surprisingly, holds lots of fun, but only if you look for it. It's a new philosophy: get a kick out of life, while you're here. Don't go home every weekend to your parents, and then complain that there's nothing to do at Millsaps on Saturday.

No, that doesn't mean that you should join the Fish Network (Major Productions), run for an SBA position or change your outlook on life—although none of those are bad ideas. Instead of a continental shift in attitude, think of the little things you can do.

We, the staff of *The Purple and White*, offer the following suggestions: Try not to sweat the small stuff, eat better, sleep more. Learn from last semester's mistakes. Read books which were not assigned for a class, travel the Trace when everything is in bloom, go to a park and swing. Go have coffee with a friend at Cups or Books-A-Million. Enjoy the unusually warm weather for this time of year by going on a day hike. See the Pink Floyd laser show at the Planetarium, make time for yourself.

In a song called "Prince Caspian", the band Phish sings that it wants "to be Prince Caspian/ To float upon the waves". In a sense, we can do more than C.S. Lewis's classic hero; we can surf the turbulent waters and have a blast.

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Liberal media is a myth

UNBIASED: The American media is remarkably bipartisan says student.

Walter Biggins

Opinions Editor

In 1994, I heard Newt Gingrich make a speech on National Public Radio, right after he won his Congressional seat. During it, he gave a message to the audience, concerning American politicians: "Trust no one." The crowd applauded rapturously, and I wondered aloud if anyone saw the irony.

Well, the crowd-and the media- finally caught on to what he said. However, I keep hearing these accusations about the "liberal media", as if the press were some monolithic force destined to kill Republicans. I've heard Rush Limbaugh and G. Gordon Liddy both decry the "liberal media", even though they're both active members of American media. Limbaugh himself is one of the most influential figures in talk-radio.

The trend's gotten hotter since Gingrich got his hands caught in the cookie jar, and since reporters have wondered what exactly Fordice was doing in Memphis, so I finally decided to respond.

A year ago, I used to whine that the press was particularly condemning of liberals, because of its desire to make the O.J. Simpson trial into a race war, because of its condemnation of President Clinton's sexual politics—even though nothing's been substantiated, because of its relentless focus on the Whitewater hearings. I felt that the national media loved Republicans and hated Demo-

crats

However, I was wrong, as the naysayers of the current media are wrong. Politicians (especially Presidents) are always, and always will be, attacked by the press. It doesn't matter which side of the fence you're on. John F. Kennedy was viciously attacked after the Bay of Pigs debacle; Gerald Ford was identified as a useless bumbling idiot; Ronald Reagan got slaughtered for Star Wars and the Iran-Contra affair—though he got elected twice; Truman was lacerated by the press so badly that the Chicago press printed that he'd lost his Presidential election... before the results came in.

I don't blame the media for this. National news is designed to be populist—for the people. At its best, the media works to bring truth to us, to open lines of communication, to give us food for thought...and to be nasty dirt-digging watchdogs.

Biased publications certainly exist; *The Limbaugh Letter, The Nation*, and *Mother Jones* are all nationally known magazines with a biased political slant. That's fine, since they all acknowledge their political stances. Both the "Right" and the "Left" have substantial media outlets.

However, the national press is amazingly unbiased. It attacks and tells about all arenas of American culture, I think, pretty fairly. I realized that *my* opinions hindered my judgment of the media, and the same applies for the proponents of the "liberal media". It's no more liberal than conservative, and we should leave it at that.

Questions Answers







How do you feel about the grading system now?

"I don't like it because it messes up the GPA I was working for. My roommate had all A's, but she ended up with a 3.87 instead of a 4.0."

it puts a lot of stress on a number, instead of actual learning."

"I don't like it, because

"I'm not fond of the grading system one bit. The grading system is unheard of, as far as other schools. There's no flexibility in it."

Rasa Lemmond, Sophomore Toby Gibson, Junior Zane King, Freshman

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Opinions

Let freedom ring

Michael Barham

Staff Writer

My Christian faith has led me to understand the need for a good relationship. I believe that I must be in a right relationship with God, and a right relationship with other people. In order to have one, I must necessarily have both. I must confess, there are a lot of people I need to stop and ask for forgiveness.

As we took time this week to memorialize Rev. King and his message of justice, I am reminded that we have a long way to go in our human relationships. That is why I have decided to ask:

Lord - forgive my sins, and have mercy on me.

Friends - forgive my transgressions against you, and have pity on me.

Rev. King's dream, and my hope is for the right kind of relationship to exist among all humans on this earth. Think about this with

Let freedom ring from the mighty mountains of New York.

Where is the Justice?

Let freedom ring from the heightening Alleghenies of Pennsylvania.

Where is the Love?

Let freedom ring from the snow-capped Rockies

nessee.

Where is the Friendship?

Let freedom.ring from the curvacious slopes of California.

But not only that.

Let freedom ring from Stone Mountain of Geor-

Where is the Understanding? Let freedom ring from Lookout Mountain of Ten-

Where is the Sensitivity?

Let freedom ring from every hill and molehill of Mississippi, from every mountainside, let freedom ring.

AND ALSO:

Let freedom ring from the Bell Tower and through the Bowl of Millsaps College.

How are we to respond to this challenge of Rev. King's? At Millsaps we have a cornucopia of ways to interact with people who are of many different cultures, backgrounds, races and creeds. I encourage everyone to get involved in the "Passages" or the Tuesday Discussion Groups. The Student Body Association has a Multi-Cultural Affairs Committee - and you are welcome to apply to help with that group. If nothing else, smile at the people you pass by - everyone - and I think we will start to get the spirit of what is necessary to "Let freedom ring."



News

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recognition would help "sensitize" teachers to the special educational needs of these students.

The hope is that measures can be taken to improve dismal statistical figures supplied by the district. Of its almost 53,000 students, blacks account for about 53 percent. However, 71 percent of the slots in special education classes are filled by African-Americans. The median grade point average is a staggering 1.8 on a 4 point scale.

Here at Millsaps it is a topic of discussion also, as faculty and students alike continue to express a variety of different sentiments on the whole matter.

"I recognize ebonics as a description of a legitimate language youth, especially of African-Jeanne Forsythe, chair of the Millsaps Department of Education.

"I'm a teacher at heart. I say if welcoming the mother tongue of the kids, to the table of legitimate scholarly inquiry will help them participate in a more productive and fulfilling manner, then go for it," said Forsythe.

This "mother tongue" is de-

rived from the language of West Africa and maintains many of its distinct features. The term itself is a combination of two other words, ebony and phonics.

"Language is always in change," adds Greg Miller, chair of the Millsaps English Department. "It grows out of specific contexts and cultures. Language is not dead, it is alive," according to Miller.

Carolee Larson, a Millsaps Professor of Sociology, examines the issue from a different point of view. She feels that if people are not taught standard English that they may feel uncomfortable in the business world.

"They won't be competing on the same terrain," explains expression by many American Larson. "Truthfully, I am in favor of the resolution if the pur-American heritage," offered pose is to help sensitize the teachers, but I am opposed if it only helps to further the existing racial gap," she went on to say.

For those interested in learning more about this ongoing debate, Jackson State University will be hosting a forum on the eboincs issue this Wednesday, Jan. 29. They may be contacted for additional information regarding this forum.



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Arts and Lecture Series hosts Chinese Acrobats

Rachel Barham

Staff Writer

The art of acrobatics in China goes back 2200 years to the Han Dynasty. Performers in a traditonal chinese troupe wear beautiful costumes and use everyday objects—such as cups, umbrellas, tables, bicycles and bowls to create stunning and delightful visual effects.

Monday night's Arts and Lecture event, a performance by the Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats, gave normal Jacksonites a chance to see a form of entertainment that was for a long time reserved for the likes of emperors

In one routine, a woman lay on her back on a platform and balanced an umbrella on her feet. Then she proceeded to twirl it around, throw it into the air, and catch it again on her feet to the thrill of the large audience at the Christian Center auditorium.

The final act featured a man riding a bicycle around the stage. By the

end, there were ten people balancing on top of him and the bicycle while he was still riding it around.

In an interview with Lisa Chen, the translator for the company, and Baozhong Deng, the coordinator of the troupe, we learned that the acrobats have only been in the U.S. for about two and a half weeks.

They do not get to do much sightseeing night as part of at all—only practicing and perform-

Most acts have either exclusively male or exclusively female performers, but in the past few years some acts have come to include both.

Some of the routines, Chen said, take anywhere from one to ten years to learn; there is no room for error in



Special to the P&

The Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats performed Monday night as part of the Millsaps Arts and Lecture Series.

a performance. Baozhong Deng said that all of the performers, though they look very young, are ages 18 to 45.

They often begin training at a young age and spend half of each school day studying academics and half the day training with acrobatic teachers.

Community Service Corner

Amanda Cook

Staff Writer

As classes begin so do the community service opportunities of the semester. In the next few weeks there are two projects that will be going on. The first is volunteering at Stewpot. Millsaps' Campus Ministry Team is coordinating a group to serve lunches. CMT will sponsor the trips for students, faculty and staff to go over there two weeks a semester. This semester a group will be going Jan. 27-30 and March 24-27. The times are 11:45-12:45. If you are interested contact Lauren Mancini or Don Cumbest.

This year a new task group was formed for CMT to help Brown Elementary. It has been a midtown project site for the past two semesters and CMT has worked jointly with Circle K to paint cabinets in the classrooms. There is another trip being planned to go to Brown to finish the painting which will be in Feb. on a Saturday from 9-12. If you are interested, contact Amy Osborn or Ashley Bass.



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THIS WEEK AT **MILLSAPS**

FRIDAY, JAN. 24

Women's Basketball vs. Trinity	6 p.m.	PAC
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SUPER TYRONE	10 p.m.	Ag. Museum

SATURDAY, JAN. 25

MS Bar Exam Review	8 a.m5 p.m.	AC 137
Multimedia:	9 a.m3 p.m.	MH 2nd floor
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SUNDAY, JAN. 26		
Chamber Singers	7 p.m.	Walls, MS
Minor Memorial Methodist Chur	rch	
MS Bar Exam Review	8 a.m5 p.m.	AC 137
Communion	4:30 p.m.	CC Chapel
Catholic Campus Ministry	5-8 p.m.	CC Foyer,
		Chapel, CC 4
Mass	6 p.m.	Chapel
Women's Basketball vs. Southweste	rn 12 p.m.	PAC
Men's Basketball vs. Southwestern	2 p.m.	PAC
MONDAY, JAN. 27		
Music History Film Night: FIDELO	7 p.m.	AC 233
CMT Understanding Series:	7 p.m.	CC Chapel
Can Doubt and Faith Go Togethe	r?	
Senate Meeting	8:30 p.m.	MH 200
TUESDAY, JAN. 28		

Conversation about Catholicism WEDNESDAY, JAN. 29

Alliance Française

Salt and Light Discussion	12-1 p.m.	CC Chapel
Alliance Française	5:30-7 p.m.	OH 204
Spanish Club	7-10 p.m.	SH 221

4-7 p.m.

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7 p.m. SC 2nd floor

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This That

Kappa Delta

Congratulations to all of Kappa Delta's new initiates!!! You are all wonderful and we are very proud to call you sisters!!!

Congratulations to our three Kappa Deltas of the week!!! They are Janet Foley, Nan

Frascogna and Mary West, and they just recently ran in the Mardi Gras Marathon. Mary West placed first in her age division!!! -Cassie Sheldon

Submissions

Any organization intersted in submitting news to This & That should provide a release with about 75 words to Lawrence Tucker or

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tive effort and must continue as such if the dream is to stay alive, pleaded Johnson by way of a series of illustrations of the strives that our nation has made.

"Yes, we've come a long ways...But, people, I submit to you that we are only half way home," Johnson said in urging continued concern for equality among races.

The service was enhanced by the musical talent of The Alpha Chorus and the dramatic readings of inspirational words of King by Amanda Cook, La Keysha Greer and Jane Shearer.

Separate prayers honoring King and calling for racial harmony were lead by Marvin Davis, Catholic Campus Ministry Director Sharon Glumb and Millsaps Chaplain Don Fortenberry.

Glumb urged that we must learn from the past by saying in her prayer, "We are touched by injustice so we might work for justice."

The service sparked an emotional high as the members of the audience joined hands for the final hymn "We Shall Overcome".

"I think the program was well put together and I think everyone in attendance enjoyed it," offered Corey Ford, an attending student to the service.

The success of the service and the continued civil rights achievements was summed up by Johnson who ended by saying, "The dreamer is dead. But, killing the dreamer does not kill the dream."

Perspectives...

Chris Fisher

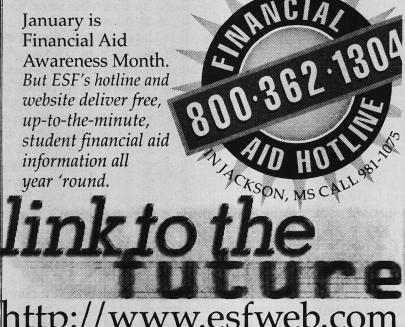
News Co-Editor

In the words of Martin Luther King, Jr., "The ability of blacks and whites to work together, to understand each other, must be created by the fact of con-

This past Tuesday students interested in making such contact were given the opportunity to express their feelings with regard to reverence of Martin Luther King, Jr., the man, the dream and the holiday.

It is so important that in reverence of the day we all should do something of service," remarked Sheryl Wilburn, director of Multicultural Affairs. "We should all try to reach out to someone of a different race, creed or color."

Student responses varied as many ideas were put forth. With regards to the school's lack of observance of the holiday, sophomore Sabrina Brantley echoed the sentiment of many students. "It's a personal choice on whether to take off or not. I just would have liked to see more people do something like come to the chapel service on campus."



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in the SCAC.

What makes a role model?

A.J. Johnson Sports Editor

This topic is one I've wanted to tackle for a while, but it was not until the most recent Dennis Rodman incident in which he kicked a photographer that I decided to really confront this issue. The reason the latest Rodman temper tantrum triggered this topic is because he is a 'professional' athlete and these men are the most likely to be given the title of role model without earning this recognition.

My definition of a role model is someone who leads verbally, and most importantly by example. Role model status has to be earned, just like a good reputation. Is our society so desperate that we grab the first potential role model and we don't even look at their past, or take time to help pave their fu-

ture? The moment an amateur athlete signs a lucrative multimillon dollar contract, our society makes him an icon for others, especially our youth, to emulate.



A.J. Johnson

Lately, as we see scandal after scan-

dal surrounding the 'professional' athletes in this country, we are slowly finding out that these 'Supermen' are mere mortals with weaknesses and faults like everyone else. For example, O.J. is about to get the juice squeezed from him in his civil trial, and Michael Irvin's reputation has been tarnished by allegations of sexual and drug abuse. Roberto Alomar may be one of the best players in baseball, but when he spit in the face of an umpire while disputing a call, he showed unsportsmanlike conduct, and an attitude that I am now trying to correct in my two year old niece.

At most, I think most 'professional' athletes are just like you and I. The only difference is that they are blessed with exceptional athletic ability, and they get paid well to perform. The real role models for our youth are those individuals who are leaders in their profession and in the community.

Those who want to see others do well. and who sacrifice their time and money to help someone achieve their dreams are the real role models. These people do not have to be rich, but can be teachers, coaches, janitors, and even students.

VAX your thoughts on this topic to JOHNSAF.

Millsaps Sweeps Rhodes in SCAC Doubleheader

Trey Porter

Sports Information Director

Both Millsaps College teams improved their chances at the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference title when they swept Rhodes College in a home, SCAC doubleheader. The women jumped out to an early lead and held on for a 70-64 victory. The men blew a 22-point second half lead before coming from behind on a basket with less than one second remaining to pull of the 70-69 win.

The Lady Majors shot just 38.3% from the field and 62.5% from the line,

but their tenacious full-court defense forced 27 Rhodes turnovers and claimed 11 steals. The Lady Majors also out-rebounded the Lynx 50-44. They were led by Kim Weaver, who had 16 points and 12 rebounds, and Mary Helen Wall, who had 11 points and 10 rebounds. The other double figure scorers included Michele Biegel with 12 points and Carla Webb with 11. Rhodes was led by Carissa Lucas, who had a game-high 21 points and 14 rebounds, and Kate Maffei, who added 17 points. Ginnie Roberts added 10 points. Millsaps climbs to 12-3 overall and 2-2 in the SCAC, while Rhodes slips to 3-11 and 1-3



Tough "D"! Sophomore Chad Gardner presses Rhodes' point guard in an attempt to force a turnover.

Rhodes 51-29 with 15:40 remaining in the game before the Lynx came roaring back. Over the next 10 minutes, they outscored the Majors 30-11 to pull within two. They tied the score at 65 with 2:28 remaining and took their first lead since the first minute of the game when Brandon Beehan hit on one of two free throws with 59 seconds to go. The Majors quickly regained the lead when Josh Danos sank his fifth three-pointer of the game, but Rhodes took back the lead with

The Millsaps men led

two Zack Moore free throws with 11 seconds remaining. However, Danos drove in from the top of the key and hit a 12-footer with .09 seconds remaining to grab the victory. Danos finished with 21 points, shoting eight of 12 from the field and five of seven from three point range. He also dished four assists. Other Majors in double-figures included Willie Hobson with 17 and Zac Wallace with 14. Rhodes was led by Beehan who had 22 points and a game high eight rebounds. Moore and Rob Thompson each added 14. The Majors are now 9-6 overall and 2-2 in the conference.

3 on 3 basketball tournament

A.J. Johnson

Sports Editor

During the week of November 30, hundreds of Schick razors were given out as part of the promotion for the Schick 3on3 Collegiate Basketball Tournament. The razors may have been an omen for some teams as they won (and lost) by close shaves.

The tournament kicked off at 1 p.m. in the Millsaps PAC with 14 teams ready to play. Two men's teams forfeited by not showing up to the tournament on time. Nevertheless, players and spectators packed into the six half courts and began to prepare for the event.

The first match-ups in the double elimination tournament for the men ran like this: SAE received a bye; BBS found the Duke Boys to be hazardous; Rim Job defeated D-Line; the Dog Pound survived the 4-Horsemen; Tri-Lambda and Yours is Twisted moved ahead due to forfeits; and the Pahtnaz-N-Crime stole the game from the Hall Crawlers. The first round of the women's tournament began with Chi Omega I taking on Tri-Delta. Tri-Delta defeated Chi Omega I and moved on to the second round of play to take on Chi Omega II, who received a bye.

The second round of women's play gave Tri-Delta a sense of déjà vu as they took on Chi-Omega II. Tri-Delta had seen this scene before as Chi-Omega II joined their sisters in the loser's bracket.

The third round for the men created the largest break in competition. In the winner's bracket, the Duke Boys jumped past Rim Job. At the same time, Yours is Twisted warped past Pahtnaz-N-Crime. Now the stage was set in the quarter finals for the Duke Boys to take on Yours is Twisted.

The third round for the women was a double play as Chi Omega I clashed against Chi Omega II; Chi Omega II won. In the loser's bracket, the Hall Crawlers squirmed past SAE for the win while Tri-Lambda was trounced by

Looking to gain ground and position back in the tournament, Pahtnaz-N-Crime and Rim Job landed games against some old rivals. This time, P-N-C was defeated by the Hall Crawlers and Rim Job in the championship match.

While the winner's bracket was settled, not all was peaceful in the loser's bracket as D-Line deleted the Hall Crawlers and moved on to take the recently wrecked Yours is Twisted. With a taste of victory in their mouths, D-Line devoured Yours is Twisted. With this win, D-Line moved to the championship match against the Duke

The championship match for the men was competitive and both teams fought hard for the title. The Duke Boys had the advantage of a two hour break from their last game, where D-Line had just played four games in a row. In the end, the Duke Boys downed D-Line and won the tournament.

The women's championship match pitted previous rivals Tri-Delta against Chi Omega II. The battle raged on fiercely, but Chi Omega II suffered their second loss to Tri-Delta, who was crowned tournament champion.

Tri-Delta and The Duke Boys can now move onto the Schick 3on3 Regional Tournament. The members of Delta Delta 's team are Stacy Reynolds, Beth Banks, Crissie McMulan, Valerie Kilgore and Jana Nye. The members of The Duke Boys were Anson Walker, Harry Rayburn, Jim Marshall and Robert Walker.

Women in college sports

"Men don't

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— Sarah Hatgas

Tennis Coach,

Rhodes College

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Guest Writer

Although the number of women's intercollegiate athletic teams has increased in recent years, there has been a decrease in the number of women coaching these teams. Only 47.7 percent of women's athletic teams are coached by women. This number is drastically down from 90 percent in 1972, according to a survey done by R. Vivian Acosta and Linda Jean Carpenter at Brooklyn College in Brooklyn, NY.

There are several reasons why more women are not coaching athletic teams. Joye Lee-McNelis, head women's basketball coach at the University of Memphis, believes that from Judson College in Marion, AL, states,

coaching can be too demanding on women. "Some weeks I put in at least 100 hours or more between practices, games, and recruiting," she said. McNelis has two small children and a very supportive husband. "If my husband wasn't so supportive and so willing to help, there is no way that I could manage a family and still coach. Some women aren't so lucky," she

"Coaching definitely takes a lot of time and dedication," says Rachel Zechenelly, head

women's volleyball coach at Nicholls State University in Thibodeaux, LA. "Sometimes I feel like I don't have a life of my own. Everything I do is either for or with my team," she states. "I don't think at this point in my career I could manage a family."

The number of women's athletic teams per school is at the highest point it has ever been, according to the Brooklyn College Survey. In 1996, there were a total of 6,580 jobs coaching women's teams, 3,138 of which were held by women. In 1978, there were 4,208 jobs available, 2,449 of which were held by

The growing number of women's teams will allow more young women to achieve their goals of participating in college athletics. Even though the percentage of women coaching is down, the total number of women coaches is up from 1972. There is a total number of 2,372 more jobs available coaching women's teams, and there are 689

more women coaching those teams. Although this might not be a milestone for women coaches, it is an improvement.

According to their survey, Acosta and Carpenter believe that female athletes need more female role models.

"I have had both male and female coaches, and there is really not much difference as long as they know the sport," said Donna Carrell, a junior basketball and volleyball player at West Texas University. "Styles of coaching differ from individual to individual, not necessarily from one gender to another," she also adds.

Mimi Tippett, a senior basketball player

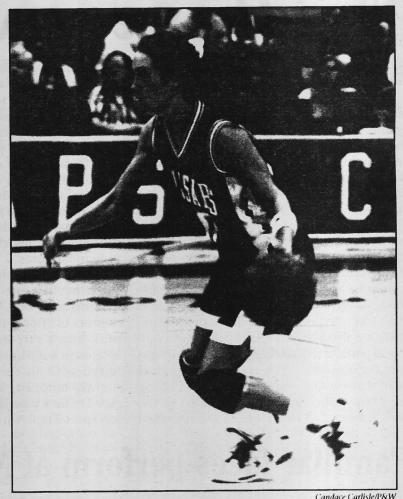
"I've only had one female coach, but I wish I'd had more. I felt like we could relate to each other on a more personal level. I never felt that way with any of the male coaches I've had."

In 1972, Title IX was established by the NCAA to prohibit sex discrimination in educational programs receiving federal funds. It changed the make-up of female leadership positions. Jobs previously occupied by women became occupied more frequently by men.

Sarah Hatgas, head coach for both men's and women's tennis teams at Rhodes College in Memphis, TN, believes that women are stereotyped as being passive. She believes that in many cases a man will be chosen for a head coaching job even if a woman he is competing with is more qualified. She states that, "Men don't think women are aggressive enough to be effective coaches. It does not matter if the head coach is male or female."

The Brooklyn College survey states, in schools with a male athletic director, 45.6 percent of women's teams were coached by women. In schools with female athletic directors, 55.8 percent of women's teams were coached by women.

Many NCAA championship teams in recent years have been coached by both men and women, proving that the gender of the coach does not necessarily effect the productivity of the team.



Junior Michele Biegel brings the ball up the court against Rhodes in Sunday's game against Rhodes College. The Lady Majors cruised to a 70-64 victory with help from double digit scorers: Kim Weaver, Mary Helen Wall, Michele Biegel and Carla Webb.

Above Beyond

Trey Porter

Information Sports Director

Two members of the Millsaps College men's soccer team were recently named to the National Soccer Coaches Association of America/Umbro NCAA Division III All-South Region Teams. Junior goal keeper Jeremy Dobay of Murfreesboro, TN, was a First Team selection, and junior defender Lee Johnson of Canton, MS, was a Second Team selection. Both were also All-Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference First Team selections.

Dobay, who has broken or tied every school career record for keepers in only three seasons, finished the season with a schoolrecord 129 saves and a 1.31 goals against average. In his career, he has given up 1.9 goals and recorded 7.2 saves per game. Johnson finished 1996 with four goals and one assist. He has 10 goals and six assists in his three-year career.

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Entertainment

Thai House serves up great food

Nicole Saad

Entertainment Editor

There are limited opportunities for sampling Thai food in Jackson. We have less than a handful of restaurants in the area that serve the spicy cuisine, a blend of Chinese and Indian cooking. However, it is of some comfort to know that one of our few choices in the realm of Thai dining can be found in the exquisite entrees of Thai House.

I recently ate dinner at this engaging restaurant and found myself immediately impressed with both the food and the prices. Fried wontons are among the many appetizers offered at Thai House and were especially good, served with a sweet, tangy sauce that in no way overpowered the flavor of the pork. There are also a wide number of entrees available. I particularly recommend the sweet and sour shrimp dish. As a rule, I usually steer clear of sweet and sour concoctions, finding the syrupy sauce too heavily applied to the dish. However, at Thai House, I was refreshed

to find that the delicately sweet sauce was drizzled perfectly over the shrimp, adding a pleasing flavor to the food. The size of the portions at the restaurant should be large enough for anyone. Each entree is generously served on its own platter, and a huge helping of jasmine rice comes with almost every main dish. If you are concerned about the spicy quality of Thai food, fret no longer. Most items on the menu can be prepared to fit your particular desires in regards to spices, so that no dining choice is too hot for your individual tastes.

As far as atmosphere goes, the Thai House can either be a first-rate experience, or it can be a mediocre one. Thai House has a limited number of "floor" tables (low tables that are sunk into a carpeted platform), which are located in a separate room in the back of the restaurant. In this room, the lighting is slightly dimmed, and beckoning music is piped in for a pleasant effect. However, these few special tables are likely to be reserved, so the average diner most likely gets stuck at one of the tables in the front room, which lacks the atmosphere of the room located at the rear of the restaurant. So, I suggest calling ahead and reserving one of the special tables for an intriguing dining experience.

Pricing at Thai House is more than reasonable. Most of the dinner entrees are less than eight dollars. Appetizers are similarly inexpensive. A friend and I enjoyed dinner there, including two appetizers, for roughly twenty dollars (excluding tip). The service was both speedy and charming, readily refilling our water glasses as the need presented itself. Unfortunately, Thai House has rather early hours. On the whole, the restaurant is closed by 9:30 in the evening. Other than the fact that I wish it were open later, this restaurant definitely receives a high rating on my dining scale. When one compares that sheer quantity and quality of the food with the unbeatable prices, there is hardly a better dinner deal in Jackson.

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who are forced to

conditions...This

is a story about

Director of Anne Frank

— John Maxwell

life."

live in cramped

Nicole Saad

Entertainment Editor

Opening at New Stage Theatre in Jackson is a tender, touching drama that has been delighting and provoking audiences since its conception in 1954. Dramatized by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett, The Diary of Anne Frank tells the story of the life of a young Jewish girl in hiding during World War II.

The play was based on Anne Frank's actual diary, supplemented by the assistance of her father Otto Frank. Frank discovered the diary intact after World War II had ended, when he returned to Amsterdam to resume

his life. This discovery resulted in a beautiful story about the triumph of a young girl's spirit.

The actress who is playing the role of Anne Frank is Hannah Page, the daughter of Millsaps English professor Judith Page. Hannah was last seen performing on the Millsaps stage in last semester's thriller Wait Until Dark. Hannah, a performance student a APAC, will be making her New Stage debut in the show.

Other actors in the production include Bill Campbell (who played Diary of a Young Girl. The diary is unaltered John in New Stage's Oleanna) as Otto Frank, from Anne's personal copy. You can read her Ray McFarland (my favorite plaid in Forever own words, reaching across years and the Plaid) as Mr. Van Daan and Bill Hill (of Christ- barrier of death to speak to us today. mas Carol fame) as Mr. Dussel. Faces you may not recognize include Monica Hayes as Mrs. Frank (a theatre professor at the University of Southern Mississippi), JoAnna Olsen as Mrs. Van Daan and Tate Ellington as Peter Van Daan.

John Maxwell, who played the role of Pap in New Stage's recent production Big River, will be directing the show. Maxwell is adamant about the freshness and sharpness of the play. Several times during rehearsals, he

stressed to the actors that although almost all of the characters in the play perish in the Holocaust, the play is not about death. "This play is about the lives of a group of people who are forced to live in cramped conditions and under constant tension," he tells his cast. "This is a story about life!" he asserts.

Showtimes for the play are 7:30 p.m. on weeknights (no performances on Mondays), 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and 2 p.m. matinees on Sundays. The show runs from now until Feb. 9. Cost to attend the performance is \$12.

In addition to the play itself, New Stage

will be offering a film opportunity to learn more about the Holocaust. On Jan. 27, the documentary Anne Frank Remembered will be offered at both 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Admission to all film events costs fivedollars. For more information about this opportunity or to reserve tickets for the show, call New Stage at 856-4201.

If you still want to know more, you can check out Anne Frank's diary from the campus library. It is entitled Anne Frank: The

The story of the indomitable spirit of this young girl has unbelievable power and tenderness. Perhaps the greatest tribute to the play can be found in the words of one Broadway critic writing for the New York Times: "A lovely tender drama...Strange how the shining spirit of a young girl now dead can filter down through the years and inspire a group of theatrical professionals in a foriegn land." This is both a theatrical and a literary event that you don't want to miss.

Weekly Horoscope

Psychic Friend and Advisor to the Administration

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)—Be cautious in financial matters. Someone may try to rip you off. (Avoid buying books this week.) Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)—A loved one will help you search for your lost keys and/or backpack. Good luck.

Aries (March 21-April 19)—Immediately delete any vax messages from unknown administration officials that you receive this week because it is probably useless anyway.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)—A good friend will need a sympathetic ear to listen to his/her fraternity/sorority gripes. Be nice. Gemini (May 21-June 20)—You might as well stay in bed all day

Monday. You aren't ready for the world.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)—Don't count on receiving any scheduled mail from the post office this week. Hope it wasn't important. Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)—Spend as much time as possible in the Bowl this week. You will see a cutie there that you'll want to get to know. Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—Travel prospects look grim this week. (An extended stay at the caf may prompt an unplanned trip to the emergency room.)

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)—A professor will assign an unbelievable amount of work for you to do this week. Count on any available computers being intolerably slow or filled with system bugs the night

before the assignment is due.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)—Park if you dare this week. Better yet, park off campus, pack some hiking boots, and enjoy the fresh air. Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—You will have an uncontrollable urge to skip all of your morning classes this week due to late night parties. Fortify your will with large doses of caffeine.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)—Listen carefully for toilet flushes while showering this week or risk third-degree burns. (Ouch!)

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VAX break-ins under investigation

Sam Hall

Staff Writer

Computer Services is in the middle of investigating the break-in of several student VAX accounts. Thomas Rask, director of Computer Services, and Larry Horn, assistant director of Computer Services, are in the process of searching through information concerning the possible illegal actions of up to three students at Millsaps. The three students

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Sophomore

under investigation have had their accounts frozen until action is taken by an investigative council.

Adele Dauphin, a freshman, noticed on Jan. 28, that her account had been tampered with. After logging in, she was asked for her password three additional times. After gaining access, she

realized her personalized login file had been changed. She accessed her login file to discover an additional line had been added. The line read '!@ud1:[berrybs]system'.

Upon notifying Computer Services, Dauphin learned that at least ten other people had filed similar complaints. However on Thursday, Allen Bishop, director of academic computing, said that there were at least 30 victims.

The username that appeared in Dauphin's login file is that of Brian Berryhill, a sophomore from Tupelo. Berryhill's account is one of the three that has been frozen.

No charges have been filed at this time; however, Rast and Horn are still in the process of compiling the necessary evidence. Once the data is fully compiled, the matter will be turned over to Bishop, and David Sneed, dean of student affairs. It will then be decided what, if any, action should be taken and against whom.

At this time, Rast says that there are at least four guidelines of the Guidelines for Use of College Computing Facilities [see box] that have been broken by the responsible party(s). There is still a question as to whether or not

> a fifth guideline has been broken.

Rast said that the affected accounts were the victim of a virus-like program. Students who fell victim to the program learned of it by fingering Berryhill's account which would ask the user to run a program. When the program was run, a scenario was pre-

sented to the user. However, what the user did not know was the action of the COM file. This action would eventually give Berryhill access to the user's password, if the user later complied.

"Apparently someone named Brian Berryhill had gotten access to my account without my knowledge. I do not know Berryhill," Dauphin explained. "Berryhill had an interactive finger plan which I had run several months ago."

When asked of his connection to the VAX break-ins, Berryhill responded, "There was a line in my plan file that had a command line in it. A user could activate that COM file by typing it in at their DCL prompt."

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Possible Violations of the "Guidelines for Use of College Computing Facilites":

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5. Users may not search for, access, or copy directories, programs, files, or data not belonging to them unless they have specific authorization to do so. Programs, subroutines, and data provided by the College may not be taken to other computer sites without the permission of the

Millsaps College recognizes and endorses the priviledge of privacy for individuals in using its computing facilities. However, it is conceivable that there will be an occasional need for authorized individuals to examine files. When circumstances would seem to make such an action appropriate, the College Executive Committiee may authorize special examination of specified files.

Dean King to retire

Sam Hall

Staff Writer

For both Millsaps College and Dean Robert H. King, an end of an era draws near.

After sixteen years of service to Millsaps College as vice president and dean of the College, Robert King has announced his retirement.

In a memo to the faculty, Harmon expressed his sentiments over the loss of King saying, "This news was received with personal, as well as professional, regret."

In an interview, Harmon went on to say that he chose King from a large field of very



Dean Robert King

able candidates. Harmon felt that King complimented him very well in the administration See King on page 3

Promise of a President

Chris Fisher

News Co-Editor

Last Monday, members of the Millsaps community were among millions from around the world turning their attention on our nation's capital to watch one of the rarities afforded to democratic governments.

With the eyes of the world upon him, William Jefferson Clinton took the Presiden-

tial Oath of Office for the second time as he spoke of redefining the



role of government and renewing the "promise of America."

"Clinton seemed to be saying, 'government is not a part of the problem [in America], it is a part of the solution'," observed Charles Moore, chair of the depart-



President Bill Clinton is all smiles as he greets the crowd after being sworn in for a second term.

ment of political science.

Moore added that he felt Clinton in his address spoke to the need for members of both the private and public sectors, as well ► See PRESIDENT on page 3

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Our View:

Bringing back the beanie and...

In the beginning, Millsaps was a United Methodist college. These days, it's not so clear whether Millsaps truly still is or not. There's a Bible verse on the wall of the second floor of Sullivan-Harrell, and there are regular services of many Christian denominations. We even have a scholarship reserved for United Methodists.

Beyond that, what about Millsaps is United Methodist? What ties to that denomination remain, and is it important that there even be such ties? Students of many faiths and Christian groups attend this school now, and a good atmosphere of tolerance is present. CMT sponsors a Sunday Catholic Mass and recently co-sponsored a service commemorating Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.—a Baptist minister.

What's clear is that Millsaps is a school with religious ties which, like similar schools, has progressed beyond its original roots and traditions. Although United Methodism may occasionally seem to be a part of Millsaps' atmosphere, it's not the only guiding light.

However, we seem to remember that "this is a Methodist school" when attempting to use the United Methodist doctrine in stating a position on a controversial issue like the recognition of SOAO.

In Major Facts, under our favorite research topic—"Alcoholic Beverages"—we find that the "Trustees and administration are fully committed to the spirit of the United Methodist Church...".

But what does that mean? Years ago, freshmen were required to wear beanie caps; happily, this tradition has died. In years past, United Methodism seemed a more essential part of the Millsaps experience. What's happened to the tradition of United Methodism at Millsaps?

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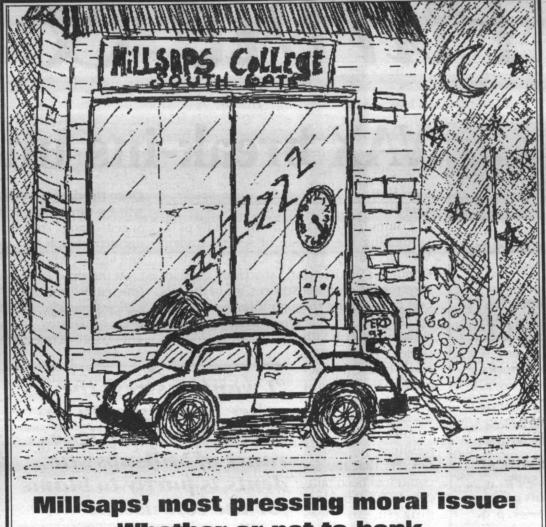
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Whether or not to honk.

Questions Answers







How can we improve the Millsaps Bookstore?

"More Greek items in general. More namebrand paraphernalia." "Get the books here on time. I've got a U.S. history class, and I'm supposed to have read 150 pages by now." "They don't order enough books. Maybe cash checks for more than ten dollars."

Turner Dyess, Junior Micheal Bentley, Freshman Karen Chiang, Junior

Corrections

In the Jan. 24 edition of *The P&W*, the article entitled "3 on 3 basketball tournament" was written by Rodney Cook, intramural coordinator, and not A.J. Johnson, sports editor.

Also in that issue, Jeanne Forsythe was listed as the chair of the Millsaps Department of Education in the article "Ebonics: Soul speak?" However, Marlys Vaughn holds the chair of the Millsaps Department of Education.

The Purple & White regrets any errors and would like to promptly correct any misinformation appearing. To report errors, please vax TAYLOAE or call 974-1211.

News

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as leaders of churches and notfor-profit organizations, to play a larger role within the government.

"He seemed to be prompting everyone to get energized, and let's all get into the act," Moore said.

A large portion of the President's speech focused on fulfilling the "promise of America" as we move into the next millen-

nium. This "promise", he claims, is the realization of our potential as a nation and our advances throughout our entire being, as we move from century to century.

"The President spoke of overcoming our problems, and looking toward new life, new freedom. He

seemed to be saying we've been here before, but things will turn around," remarked Robert McElvaine, chair of the department of history.

As a young person and one of the legacies to this promise, Chris Murphy, a senior political science major offered this comment: "My generation will inherit this country and I'm concerned about what shape it will be in then."

As far as what specifically needs to occur, Moore feels that Clinton faces many challenges. "His main problems seem to be what to do about Medicare and Social Security," Moore said.

Moore went on to add that due to budgetary restrictions, he feels that Clinton's initiatives will be primarily incremental at best.

Many students have different

opinions on where they would like to see his attention turned.

Junior Ronnie Isaac feels "he should address funding to combat the rising cost of higher education."

Senior Lesley Barousse would like to see "more support of economic coalitions to ensure free

trade."

chair

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History department

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As for the overall speech, junior Kate Calvert says that she is "very impressed with his cooperative, bipartisan manner."

By way of review of Clinton's presidency, McElvaine closed by saying, "A great deal will depend on his next term. So far he has been average, nothing really bad, but nothing really great either."

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of the college.

Members of faculty were shocked to learn of King's decision. Marlys Vaugn, Education department chair, was disappointed at his leaving due to the support that King had given the Education department. Vaugn, along with John McCarty, professor of Education, praised King's efforts for both the school and for the Education department.

"Dean King is a friend. He will be sorely missed by the school," said McCarty of his reaction to King's retirement.

Charles Moore, Political Science department chair, focused on three levels at which King has been an intricate factor in the success of the school. He praised king for his dedication to the college as a whole, to the separate departments of study within the college and to the individual professors and their attempts to further their professional development. Moore pointed to King's leadership in restructuring the curriculum which resulted in the present core system.

"I have some memory of deans

[at Millsaps] going back to 1960," stated Moore, also a former Millsaps graduate. "Millsaps has been fortunate to have some outstanding deans. King has definitely been one of the most important leaders in a long time."

King will leave Millsaps to pursue personal interests. He will travel to Japan in the fall to speak at an international comparative philosophy conference. He will return to the United States in the spring of 1998, when he expects to be a resident scholar at the Institute for Ecumenical and Cultural Research. King also hopes to write a book that will compare Buddhist and Christian religions.

Harmon stated that a search committee is being put together to find a replacement for King. Noble Black, SBA president, will be the student representative for the committee. Harmon is optimistic about finding a good replacement for King, stating that he came from a good field of candidates.

The replacement will hopefully be named by the summer, Harmon stated.

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Feeling the effects of the plus/minus grading scale: The semester after

UNCHANGED: Students and faculty are still divided over the merits of the new grading scale.

Uvon Tucker & Chris Fisher Staff Writer & News Co-Editor

If you haven't griped about it, you've probably heard someone who has. It seems that a lot of students at Millsaps are unhappy with the new grading system, which was used for the first time last semester.

"I hate it," remarked Turkessa Irvin, a junior chemistry major, "I think a B should be a B, plain and simple, and you should get the full credit."

"I feel there should be at least a flat A, I could have gotten an A, but I got screwed over," said Amy Randazzo, a sophomore psychology major.

not at all disappointed in the new grading system," King stated.

Many professors at Millsaps felt that it was unfair for students receiving an 81 to recieve the same grade as a student receiving an 89.

"This puts more stress on students to try to work harder", remarked George Bey, chair of the sociology and anthropology department. "Students can no longer do just enough to make a certain grade."

"I think the new scale allows for greater distinction among grades," added Connie Campbell, chair of mathematics and computer science, "and anytime you have that, it is

While students receiving a minus However, Robert King, dean of the with a grade may be upset, King says

their final GPA will be the equivalent of 1/100 of a point. "It looks bigger than it is," said King.

King also believes that the number of plusses and minuses will be roughly equivalent and that the overall Millsaps GPA, which currently is just over 3.0 will remain close to the same. He admitted, however, that you cannot judge the system based on one semester.

As far as the effect on those students with GPA-based scholarships, there doesn't appear to be much of a problem. The Mississippi Imminent Scholars Scholarship requires a minimum 3.5 GPA to be maintained. According to King, 20 students at Millsaps failed to achieve that average, yet, only five were as a result of the new system.

Similarly, with the Mississippi Tu-

College, sees things differently. "I'm they need not worry. The difference in ition Assistance Grant (MTAG), out of the 27 students who failed to meet the 2.5 GPA requirement, only three would have kept it under the old system.

King maintained that if it appeared that a significant number of students were being hurt financially, adjustments would be made to the system ac-

King also mentioned graduate school. The most competitive undergraduate schools in the country use the plus/minus system. This makes transcripts look more impressive, according to King. Graduate schools look not only at a student's GPA, but at the grading system used by a college. A student with a 3.9 GPA in the plus/minus system will look better than a student with the same GPA at a college without the

Phi Mu would like to extend a warm welcome to her new Phi's. We would also like to thank the outgoing executive board for doing such a wonderful job this year.

We are looking forward to officer transitiotion this weekend and Phi Mu State Day, which will be held here at Millsaps on March 1. -Erin Best

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta would like to congratulate our latest KD of the week. She is Jennifer Rogers and she was recently elected to serve on the Millsaps Judicial Council. Way to go Jennifer!!!

Kappa Delta would also like to say "congrats" to our four delegates who will be attending a Leadership Conference this weekend. It is sponsored by the SBA and these women are Ashley Bass, Katye Bratton, Mary Largent, and Jane Shearer. Have fun ladies!!!

-Cassie Sheldon

Delta Delta Delta

The ladies of Gamma Zeta chapter of Delta Delta Delta held their initiation activities last week. The Tri-Delta new member class of 1996 were initiated last Thursday night at the Tri-Delta lodge. We are very proud of these 34 girls. Congratulations Tri-Delta new initiates!!!

—Dawn Acy

Alpha Phi Alpha

The men of the Omicron Gamma chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha would like to congratulate brother Chris Fisher. Chris was recently named News Co-Editor of The Purple & White.

Congratulations also go out to members of our Scholars' Bowl team who won at the state level and will represent all MS chapters on the regional level. Good luck guys!!!

—Desmond Funchess

Omicron Delta Kappa

Applications for Omicron Delta Kappa are due by Feb. 7 Applications may be picked up at the Student Affairs Office and returned there when completed.

If you would like to be considered for tapping into ODK, you must apply. For more information, contact Ben Watson (WATSOBM).

The Thinker

The library becomes increasingly populated as the new semester's courseload kicks in. Some escape assigned reading by visiting the periodicals room for a respite from other work. Periodically, students gather here to catch up on news of the world "outside the gates." Whether studying hard or hardly studying, students find silence in the stacks, and support from classmates in the library.



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Berryhill responded to allegations that he was at fault for the break-ins by responding, "I want to stress the other user chose to enter that line. That's one of the main points of this confusion. The ignorance of Millsaps students is partly to blame for the confusion."

Berryhill said he had no agenda behind his actions; he was simply curious about how

Of the other two accounts that have been frozen, one is likely to be re-opened soon because of no criminal activity. The account was frozen because of a possible link to the

"VAX accounts are a privilege," explained Rast when asked how student accounts could be frozen for investigation.

Sneed said that the council appointed to investigate the incidents will convene on Tuesday, at which time they will explore possible alternatives to deal with the situation. Students who were involved have mixed feelings about how to deal with the problem.

"We [Dauphin and two other victims]

drafted a letter to Dean King about the violation and I am seeking to have Berryhill [and other possible guilty parties] expelled, as his actions violate everything about the honor code," said Dauphin about possible punishments for the involved parties.

Robert King, dean of the College, said, "I agree [with the victims] that this is serious."

For the moment it is unclear as to how many students were involved with the breakins. Berryhill states that nobody else had a plan like his at the school.

However, the council will look not only at the student(s) directly involved in executing the program, but also those who had previous knowledge.

According to Computer Services, a similar case that took place about ten years ago resulted in the dismisal of the involved student.

Anybody suspecting tampering with their accounts should contact Computer Services at 974-1140. Computer Services advises against running programs when you are not aware of its capability.

THIS WEEK AT MILLSAPS

FRIDAY, JAN. 31

Millsaps Singers 12-2 p.m. St. Mary's Millsaps Forum with Dr. Steve Smith 12 p.m. OH 100

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SATURDAY, FEB. 1

MS Bar Exam Review 8 a.m.-5 p.m. AC 215
MS Tennis Association 9 a.m.-5 p.m. OH 100, 240
Constance Pierce—Art Class 1-5 p.m. JSH 203

SUNDAY, FEB. 2

Mark Walley Senior Recital 3 p.m. ACRH
Communion 4-5 p.m. CC Chapel
Catholic Campus Ministry 5-6 p.m. CC Chapel
Mass 6 p.m. CC Chapel
Men's Basketball vs. Rhodes 1 p.m. Away
Women's Basketball vs. Rhodes 3 p.m. Away

MONDAY, FEB. 3

Music Dept. Monthly Recital 3 p.m. ACRH
German Film Series: HEIMAT 7-10 p.m. SH 221
Senate Meeting 8:30 p.m. MH 200

TUESDAY, FEB. 4

Summers Lecture 11 a.m. ACRH or AC 215

MultiCultural Diversity Meeting 12 p.m. SC 2nd floor Lobby

LEAD Workshop 7 p.m. MH 200

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 5

Salt and Light Discussion 12 p.m. CC Chapel Alliance Francaise 5-7 p.m. OH 204

THURSDAY, FEB. 6

Representative from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Rogers Room Rhodes College

Moreton Lecture: 11 a.m. OH 100

Warfare & the Collapse of the Maya

Horizons Orientation 7 p.m. OH 100, 120

SBA Senate Highlights

Partick McCarthy

Senate Correspondent

The Millsaps "Night at the Movies" will now be on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at the 7 p.m. show, beginning on Feb. 4. The first 50 students to arrive will receive free tickets to any movie except those prohibiting passes.

Alpha Beta Si, the accounting honor club passed the senate in the registration process.

Next week, a vote will be held on whether or not to register the UN club, a political science club which wishes to be registered in order to receive funding. The funding will be used to send participants to mock UN meetings at conventions.

Community Service Corner

Amanda Cook

Staff Writer

During the year I periodically receive information on jobs that are looking for recent college graduates to fill positions in education, administration, and social work. The most recent job opportunity I have heard about is VESS (Volunteers for Educational and Social Services) which places recent college graduates in mission—sites in Texas. This program is run by the Texas Catholic Conference but anyone can apply. The following information was in a letter I received about the program:

"VESS volunteers offer their services for a year as teachers, social service workers, counselors, immigration and refugee assistants, parish, youth and campus ministers, health care workers, and nurses." "In return for their service, VESS volunteers receive:

- -\$110 monthly personal need stipend.
- -\$100 monthly food allowance.
- -loan deferment possibilities.
- —furnished housing, usually with other volunteers.
- -medical, dental, and life insurance.
- —\$150 stipend for professional or spiritual development or for health care.
- —an educational grant for those staying two or more years.
- an annual Orientation and Weekends of
- potential Americorps educational grant of \$4,725 upon completion of a year of service."

If you would like more information about this program, please e-mail (COOKAL).

If you know of any interesting news stories or have any ideas for stories, contact Chris Fisher (FISHECB) or Lawrence Tucker (TUCKELJ).



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Anything For a Championship

A.J. Johnson Sports Editor

How many of you out there actually thought the New England Patriots would win Sunday? I know there were those who wanted the Pats to pull off the upset, but how many of you really believed an AFC team would win the 'Big Game'? I know all of you AFC fans will probably never 'fess up, but I will.

I am a fan of the conference that has not won a Super Bowl in over a decade. I rooted for Denver when Elway and 'The Possee' were trounced by the 49ers.

I also loved Ickey Woods and the Bengals, although he never got a chance to do his 'Ickey Shuffle' in the Super Bowl.

Then there are the Buffalo Bills, and there is no need to say anything about that group of 'professional choke artists'. Their four consecutive Super Bowl losses were



A.J. Johnson

enough to make an ordinary fan retreat and join the NFC band wagon, but I have stayed true to the AFC.

What is it going to take for a team from the AFC to finally step up and show the NFC that they've got the 'footballs' to win?

The reason is because they do not have any Division III football warriors on their rosters. If the Patriots would have had a couple of hard-nosed, old school, smack-em in 'da mouth players from the SCAC, the Packers would not have had a chance. I can even think of a few guys from our '96-'97 SCAC winning team that could have made a difference in Sunday's game.

Speedy Brad Madden, could have complimented Curtis Martin and given the Pats a double threat at tailback. Also Wes Ingram, that fast but physical wide receiver could have easily broken down Green Bay's defensive scheme. There is also another player who was not on the '96-'97 team, but played the prior three years. His name is Authur Johnson. I think he could have done a better job at covering Andre Rison than Otis

By the way, I wrote a letter to the NFL, and I suggested that they change the meaning of AFC to 'Anything For a Championship'. It's got to give the players a little incentive to redeem 13 years of disappointment. Obiviously, the things they have been doing have not been working, but who is going to listen to an unknown sportswriter from Pinola, MS.

Majors improve title chances

A.J. Johnson

Sports Editor

The Millsaps basketball teams hosted Trinity University and Southwestern University last weekend in the Hanger Dome, but the ending was bittersweet. Coach Cindy Hannon and the Lady Majors split the two games, loosing to Trinity on Friday and defeating Southwestern on Sunday.

Coach John Stroud and the Majors are coming off two nail biters that gave them two more wins on the sea-

The Ladies' were leading at half time by only two, 28-26, during Friday's game but the Tigers came back in the second half to steal the home game. The final score was 74-63, but this was only a momentary dent in the spirits of Coach Hannon's

On Sunday the Ladies literally mopped up the floor. The team shot



Senior Mary Helen Wall goes for the deuce in the Lady Majors win last Sunday over Southwestern University.

55% from the field, 41.7% from beyond the arc and 72.4% from the foul line. Carla Webb led the team with 21 points and was 2-2 from 3-point

Kim Weaver was also a big contributor with 20 points and four rebounds. Mary Helen Wall also had a big game with 17 points.

.The Majors Friday game against Trinity was one in which the Majors played like two different teams in the first and the second halves.

At half time, the Major had scored only 17 points and were down by 16. This deficit, however, did not deter the Majors from making a secondhalf comeback forcing the game into

In overtime the Majors were victorious, winning 51-50. The defense really stepped up in the second half allowing only 17 points, and that is what really propelled the Majors to victory against Trinity on Friday night.

In the second game of the weekend for the Majors, Southwestern had hopes of ruining the Majors' Super Bowl party later that night. This game was a spectacular double-overtime win for the Majors. John Garber hit two clutch free throws to help clinch the victory for the Majors.

Junior swing man Zac Wallace commented Sunday after the game about his role in the Majors success during the second half of their season. "Coach has been getting on to me lately about steppin' up...about getting on the boards and to score more points." This after his 13 point 8 rebound performance in Sunday's



Freshman Reagan Toledano focuses on defense against Trinity Univesity.

with 19 points and 6 boards. Josh Danos, the player who Coach Stroud says has stepped his play up the most, had 19 points and 4 assists.

On their close victories last weekend, Coach Stroud remarked, "We are playing real hard, we are 4-2 in the conference...we've won a lot of close games, and sometimes that's the mark of a good team."

The Majors certainly have a good team, but they must improve their shooting. They shot only 35.7% from the field and 48.5% from the line in their victory against Southwestern. The Majors have the ingredients to have another championship year and this stretch of road games will, as Coach Stroud states, "make or break

The Majors travel to Conway, Ar-Senior Josh Garber led all scorers kansas to face Hendrix Friday night.

Millsaps and Mississippi College compete for athletes

Mo' Money: Millsaps coaches feel that Millsaps will still attract recruits, despite a smaller athletic budget than MC. MC recently joined the ranks of Division III teams. Present and former players comment on question of competing for recruits with MC.

Jennifer Hamm **Guest Writer**

How many dollars does it take to sell an athletic program? A funny question? Perhaps. But a few people in the Millsaps athletic department may be scratching their heads to figure this one out, while over at Mississippi College, dollars for the athletic program are the last thing on anyone's mind.

Since 1990, Mississippi College has been playing defense against a hand-

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> - John Stroud Men's Basketball Coach

ful of tabloid-gathering scandals. One scandal to shake the school was Head Football Coach John Williams' resignation after an NCAA investigation whic led to athletic probation and the stripping of the football team's 1989 National Championship. But most detrimental was President Lewis Nobles' publicized and embarassing indictment on embezzlement charges.

In the spring of 1995, Mississippi College, the Southern Baptist college that boasted national championships and all-Americans, decided to move their athletic program from NCAA Division II to Division III.

Mississippi College's descent to Division III has been closely monitored by the Millsaps athletic department. While some Millsaps coaches have speculated that Mississippi College will pose a threat to Millsaps' recruiting possibilities, Ron Jurney, Millsaps ► See ATHLETES on page 7

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head football coach and athletic director, is not as concerned.

"It will make recruiting in this area more competitive, but each college is so different and they possess their own qualities," and those different qualities will be the deciding factors for recruits.

John Stroud, head men's basketball coach at Millsaps, agrees with Jurney. "I don't feel that Mississippi College is a large threat to Millsaps, because Millsaps is recruiting a different kind of player." Stroud added that the players looking at Millsaps are looking for an "institution of higher learning."

Coach Stroud could only recall losing one recruit to Mississippi College last season, and this season none of his top prospects are con-

sidering Mississippi College. Now that Millsaps and Mississippi College are being considered side by side among high school and junior college players, how do those qualities match up? Mississippi College vs. Millsaps?

"There is no comparison. I chose Millsaps because I valued my education and the whole college experience," states Elizabeth Hearn. Hearn, a former basketball player said, in her opinion, that Millsaps is projected as a great school, educationally, athletically, and socially. Are her perceptions correct? That has yet to be proven.

Robyn Mangum, an MC student and former Millsaps student claims, "the sole reason I transfered was money. MC just cost less than Millsaps." According to both schools' general bulletins, recruiting information, and admissions offices, Mississippi Colleges' full time tuition including room and board for 1996-1997 is \$10, 242, while Millsaps' tuition for the same year is \$18,500 a year.

Mississippi College can boast an athletic budget far superior to Millsaps' and athletic facilities, according to Jurney, that could be considered tops in the country for Division III. In the past, MC spent two million dollars on their college athletic program, while Jurney estimates that Millsaps spends "roughly \$550,000 on it's athletic budget."

With a recent \$6 million dollar gift from the Southern Baptist Church and a fund raising drive expected to fetch \$80 million, Mississippi College is poised to get the attention of potential college athletes. Jurney expects this and predicts that some athletes will look to Mississippi College and go for the "best school but."

While Coach Ron Jurney felt that Mississippi College's switch to D-III would have little impact on Millsaps recruiting, one Millsaps coach is a little more leery of the situation than either Jurney or Stroud. Cindy Hannon, Millsaps Head Women's Basketball Coach and former Mississippi College standout, is concerned about recruiting between the two schools.

"All of the recruits I had this past season that were deciding between Millsaps and Mississippi College chose Mississippi College, and just for strictly monetary reasons." Hanon added that Millsaps just couldn't offer the "same package that Mississippe College could, "referring to the financial aid packages given by Mississippi College and it's students.

While better financial aid packages could be one edge Mississippi College has over Millsaps, not all students are swayed by it. "I chose Millsaps for the education and the school's reputation," states Jane Shearer,

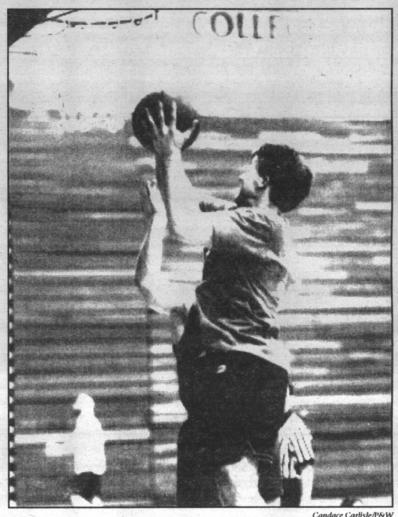
junior on the women's basketball team.

"When I talked to Coach Shannon about playing at Millsaps, she assured me that it would be hard to beat the education I receive at Millsaps."

It is possible that in the next few seasons, Mississippi College and Millsaps will compete in various sports, but for now the competition exists off the field and only in the minds of coaches and recruits.

"Sure we may lose some players that we want, but no more to Mississippi College than to any other school."Stroud replied, commentinging on losing recruits to Mississippi College. "The difference is," Jurney said, "that players want to come to a school with both prestige in academics and athletics. Those players choose Millsaps."

Up, up and away



As intramural basketball began this week, the Kappa Sigma fraternity and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity faced off on Monday. The Kappa Sigma fraternity won with the help of senior Chris Mosley who contributed the basket

Above Beyond

Trey Porter

Sports Information Director

Senior John Garber was named SCAC player of the week. Garber scored 32 points, grabbed 26 rebounds and blocked three shots, leading the Majors to two SCAC victories. In the doubleovertime win over Southwestern University of Sunday, he scored a game-high 23 points and grabbed a career-high 19 rebounds, including 13 offensive boards. For the season Garber leads the SCAC with 8.0 rebounds per game, is second in the conference with 1.3 blocks per game and a 58% field goal percentage, and is fourth in scoring with 16.5 points per game.

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Weekly Horoscope

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Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)—Linger over lunch at the Grill. You'll catch up on some friends that you haven't heard from in a while. They will be excited to hear about how you've been spending your time.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)—Reality check! You have some hopes that are way too high this week, and they ain't happenin'. Don't be too disappointed. Better luck next week.

Aries (march 21-April 19)—You will actually receive at least one worthwhile piece of mail this week! Keep your eyes peeled for it.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)—Your profs will call on you in class this

Taurus (April 20-May 20)—Your profs will call on you in class this week. To avoid embarrassment, do at least a fraction of the reading.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)—This will be a bad hair week. Just grit your teeth and dust off your baseball cap collection.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)—Money may have come in from a wager.

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Don't rub it in, or you will make someone very angry.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)—Your room looks like a tornado hit it. If someone is coming over, clean that mess up. (Otherwise, they may never find their way out.)

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—You're seriously broke. Don't count on cashing in any loans, because everyone else is broke, too. Tighten your belt and wait for pay day.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)—Lunch is a hot time for romance this week. Find a cutie and go somewhere off campus. (Lord knows, the caf is no place for a budding relationship.)

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)—If you are in a tight spot this week, lie. Lie, lie, lie. The truth will only get you into a whole heap of trouble. (And you KNOW what I mean.)

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—If you don't budget your time for next week, you will be stressed and exhausted. Spend a couple of minutes with your daily planner and work things out.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)—You're not appreciated at work. Demanding bosses make your life stink. Arsenic can be purchased at the corner drugstore.

Little quickies

Nicole Saad

Entertainment Editor

There Are Men Too Gentle to Live Among Wolves

by James Kavanaugh

Poetry-Kavanaugh's form and rhyme are sometimes trite, but there are some worthwhile poems in this collection. The title poem, appearing first in the collection, is somewhat lyrical, but not exactly thought-provoking. If you can make it through the sappy poems to find the ones that are more original, then this is a good choice for you. If you don't have time to waste, though, search for more reliable reading. A former priest, Kavanaugh includes a wealth of religious meaning in selected poems. From glancing at the few back pages of the book, you can see that Kavaugh is a very prolific writer. A few of the many other works by Kavanaugh include Laughing Down Lonely Canyons, Winter Has Lasted too Long, Quiet Water, and Walk Easy on the Earth. ★★ 1/2

The Wisdom of Gibran by Kahlil Gibran Poetry and Prose—I always

love Gibran's works. This book is a compilation of aphorisms, maxims, and wonderings on man and his passions. Gibran's poetic language and gentle musings make this a good book for a peaceful evening of solitude. His words are both Gibran, a native of Lebanon, is recognized world wide as a insightful philosopherpoet. If you like this book, consider looking into some of Gibran's original works: The Prophet, The Broken Wings, Mirrors of the Soul, and The Voice of the *Master.* ★★★ 1/2

The Complete Book of Massage by Clare Maxwell-Hudson

How-to—This is a fun, easy guide to the practice of massage. The book shows step-by-step instructions on how to give an invigorating massage to adults, young children, and even babies. The book also touches on the history of massage, the principles of Shiatsu, reflexology and therapeutic massage. I highly recommend it as a fun way to spice up a relationship and/or add a little bit of relaxation to your life.

Check in to Four Rooms

Nicole Saad

Entertainment Editor

Four Rooms, a dark comedy starring Tim Roth, Antonio Banderas, Madonna, Quentin Tarantino, Bruce Willis and numerous other familiar faces has probably been out on video for a while. The point being, however, that I only got around to renting last weekend.

The movie centers around the bizarre adventures of Ted, a bell hop trying to make it through his first evening on the job. The movie opens with a seasoned bell hop giving Ted advice about working in a hotel. He gives Ted several personal rules which should never be broken. (All of which Ted breaks on his first night of work.)

The twisted plot is peppered with several guests who are inhabiting four separate rooms of the hotel in which Ted is working. In one room, a coven of witches (among them, Madonna) is trying to resurrect their female goddess. In the second room, a jealous husband is holding his unfaithful wife at gunpoint. In another room, two unsupervised children of a mob boss (Antonio Banderas) are misbehaving. In the fourth room, a group of drunk celebrities (Quentin Tarantino and Bruce Willis, among others)

are placing some wild wagers. Somehow, of course, Ted the bell hop ends up involved in the affairs of every one of the four rooms.

If you are expecting, however, that the people of all four rooms will come together under some kind of crazy circumstance, you're wrong. Ted the bell hop is the only thing that connects the inhabitants of the rooms. In fact, the movie is actually composed of four separate vignettes directed by four different directors. The events taking place in each of the four rooms are totally isolated from one another, except for our friend Ted.

If you like a bit of dark comedy, though, and are not averse to the R rating (for nudity and profanity), then this is not a bad choice for a decent evening of entertainment. The movie has some pretty funny moments, although it can get a bit dull at times.

Tim Roth's physical comedy and the strange premises of the plot are worth tuning in for. If you're feeling like a change of pace from the average rented movie, then check out *Four Rooms*. But, if you're looking for something sane and/or predictable, then keep looking. I give this rental two and a half stars.

African American quilts displayed

Nicole Saad

Entertainment Editor

Now through April 6, there will be an exhibit entitled A Communion of the Spirits: African-American Quilters, Preservers, and Their Stories on display at the Mississippi Museum of Art.. The exhibit is composed of 150 black and white photographs taken by artist Roland L. Freeman. Also included in the exhibit are a selection of surveyed quilts and other works of art related to guilters. A Communion of the Spirits is the culmination of over 20 years of work by Freeman. The exhibit provides the opportunity for quilters to not only display the efforts of their hard work, but also to tell their stories. The museum will also offer a quilting lecture on Tuesday, Feb. 18 from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. Mary Lohrenz of the Old Capitol Museum will present the lecture, titled "Piece Together: MS Quilts."

The P&W is looking for your submissions! If you have any entertaining ideas or comments, vax Nicole Saad at SAADAN.

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No charges filed in VAX violations

WAITING: The College has yet to decide what punishment Brian Berryhill will face for obtaining students' VAX passwords without their knowledge.

Sam Hall

Staff Writer

Investigations by Computer Services into the break-in of several VAX accounts have led to discoveries about the events surrounding the controversy. While charges have yet to be filed, evidence continues to mount involving certain individuals.

According to Thomas Rast, director of Computer Services, Brian Berryhill, the sophomore student responsible for the breakins, formulated the idea from a program found on Larry Horn's web page.

Horn, assistant director of Computer Services, posted a short cut that would combine the passwords of the VAX system and the PC units used by students. This program was designed for the convenience of the students. Berryhill made modifications to the program and embellished it to suit his desires.

"This shows an issue of intent [to violate other user's accounts]," stated Rast about Berryhill's modifying the program offered by

Rast states that there is no proof of what Berryhill did once he obtained the passwords gathered information concerning the breakins from various accounts of students, but they are aware of no specific misconduct after Berryhill obtained those passwords.

While investigating the account break-ins, Computer Services discovered a second plan that Berryhill had been working on. Accord-

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— Thomas Rast **Director of Comupter Services**

ing to Rast, Berryhill had sent several test messages from another internet server to the VAX accounts of students on campus. Berryhill was attempting to disguise the origin of the messages by making them appear to originate from a user on campus. All test messages were sent to students who had prior knowledge of Berryhill's plans.

A similar case of disguising e-mail occurred

of other students. Computer Services has last semester when a student broke into a computer lab and sent a threatening message to a man in Slavonia. The student was upset over a web page belonging to the gentleman. The message was of a graphic nature. The disguised message was tracked to Millsaps College by the gentleman who was a former computer science major at University of Michi-

Rast stated that the student received a "serious caution" and a "minimal account" on which the student is able to send and receive messages on campus. Further action was not taken after considering the circumstance of

"Had the message been sent across town, we would have done something different."

The panel assigned to punish the student felt that his actions were that of emotional response, not premeditated malice. Furthermore, the panel felt the message not to be literal considering the location of the recipient of the message.

David Sneed, dean of Student Affairs, met with Berryhill on Tuesday, to discuss the events that had taken place and what will happen in the future. Sneed stated that no charges would be filed until it was decided how to approach the situation.

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BSA plans events for **Black History Month**

Chris Fisher

News Co-Editor

Ever since Carter G. Woodson called for the celebration of black history, the month of February has been recognized nationally for just such a purpose.

Black Student Association (BSA) president, Desmond Funchess, believes that this month should be used to both recognize the accomplishments of African-Americans and to educate today's youth.

"When you learn about the past, you are better equipped to deal with today," said Funchess. "This is a time for the enlightenment for all races on the past accomplishments of our people."

To that end members of the BSA along with the office of multicultural affairs met this week to decide how the Millsaps community as a whole could best celebrate Black History Month.

"We want this to be a time of education, not only for blacks but for everyone," remarked Sheryl

Wilburn, mulitcultural affairs director. "We hope to do things that not only educate, but prompt some discussion as well."

For that purpose, the BSA has released a calendar of the events planned in celebration of Black History Month. Some of the highlights include:

- ♦ A Performance by the Kent Jordan Orchestra.
- ♦ A Seminar on "Black v. African-American."
- ♦ A Passages, Poetry, and Pasteries reading and discussion celebrating love and a second one celebrating black history.
- ♦ A chapel program at which the BSA Alumnus of the Year will be honored.
- ♦ A weekly film series examining how blacks have been portrayed by Hollywood.

Funchess says that the entire BSA is excited about the upcoming month. According to him, there are events being planned that have not been attempted in

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Heimat on the big screen at Millsaps

Rachel Barham

Staff Writer

"There is no precise way of translating the word Heimat into English. The simple meaning is 'Homeland,' the country where one is born. But there is another meaning, with nostalgic overtones: people wanting to go back to a place where they were happy as children. The drama lies in the fact that one can never return."

So writes Edgar Reitz, the producer of the 16-hour-long film Heimat, showing in nine parts over the course of the semester in the Millsaps German Film Series.

The simple yet profound feature is an enjoyable mix of epic film, historical chornicle and soap opera. This film traces the lives of members of a semi-fictional family from the Hunnsruck region of Germany from 1919 to 1982.

Though Heimat was made as a feature film, it has been seen most widely as a television mini-series. However, Vincent Canby of The New York Times writes, "Heimat never looks like a television

movie...Unlike TV films, it does not place the most important information at the center of the image, in right close-up."

At Millsaps, Heimat will be shown on a large screen, as the producer intended.

An interesting technique used by Reitz is switching between black and white film and color film. He writes, though, that there was "no overall strategy behind occasionally switching from black and white to color"-some scenes just needed to be

Though the film is in German, the English subtitles are easy to read and very well-translated. For example, a lighthearted folk song sung by the villagers has a rhyming, equally light-hearted translation in the English subtitles.

This human chronicle of a village from post-World War I times through and far beyond World War II is quite enjoyable for a diverse audience.

It will be shown on Mondays at 7 p.m. in Sullivan-Harrell 220. Everyone is invited

Opinions

Our View:

Berryhill's actions educate Millsaps

Sophomore Brian Berryhill stole students' VAX passwords for several months. Last week he was caught and is facing judgment and possible suspension by the Millsaps administration. How should he be punished? What should be done about the situation in order to prevent future infractions? How will this affect VAX usage in the Millsaps community?

The truth is, nobody knows. The new Honor Code hasn't dealt with an infraction of this sort, so the entire incident will hopefully set a precedent for the handling of future computer crimes. Furthermore, few can definitely say which laws he's broken, or even what type of rules he's stepped over.

Several students have called for Berryhill's expulsion, while others want Millsaps to revoke his VAX privileges. While it's obvious that Berryhill has breached boundaries of trust and privacy in Millsaps (and he hasn't helped himself by admittedly preying on the "ignorance" of students), perhaps the affair gives positive insight about VAX usage.

Instead of passing judgment on Berryhill, let's look at how we can improve Millsaps computing. It's clear that Berryhill's actions were wrong and unjustified, but it's also equally clear that students shouldn't access accounts or run programs without full knowledge of what they're doing.

Computer Services certainly needs to construct a way to make computer piracy more difficult, but it also needs to fully inform students about the VAX. In part, it's our responsibility to know how the VAX works; most of us use it daily.

However, this doesn't exempt Berryhill. He claims that his piracy educated the Millsaps community, but there are less painful, and more honest, ways to encourage responsibility besides a technological punch in the mouth.

Feminism—the new 'F' word

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- Walter Biggins

Opinions Editor

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During a class last semester, feminism came up for discussion, and I noticed something odd: the cringing wave effect. It starts as a ripple, when "feminism" leaves the teacher's lips, with one or two people cringing. However, in ten seconds, almost everyone in the room was looking sideways at each other, rolling their eyes or frowning.

As a born-'n'-raised Southerner, it's been

my experience that the words "feminism" and "feminist" cause a quivering gut reaction in students. It's become another taboo term, something that people don't like to discuss or, if they do, it's with extreme contempt. "Feminism" has become the new "F" word.

So I was more disgusted than surprised by the class's

reaction... until I saw that the people cringing the most were females. When women spoke their minds in the class, they almost always clarified their remarks with "I'm not a feminist, but..." or an apologetic tone. A few days ago, a good friend proudly proclaimed that she's certainly *not* a feminist, sneering at the very idea.

Women tend to hate feminism because they don't have a clue what it really means. Females don't want to identify themselves with feminism because they think it implies male-bashing, lesbianism, the "butch" look,

anger and snobbery. In short, it's impossible to be "feminine" while being feminist. We don't just dislike feminism; we think it's evil.

That's not the case at all. While a few self-proclaimed feminists are extreme, the movement is genuinely concerned with giving women the social and economic quality that they deserve. Feminists are demonized for their views by both male and female students, although few really want to discuss the what feminism actually is.

I don't agree with everything that Camille Paglia writes or Madonna sings, but I respect their right to say what they want and I don't take their views as representative of the feminist outlook. I disagree with his opinions, but I don't demonize them.

Unfortunately, that's the trend with feminism. Like

race relations, feminism is a topic that Millsapians don't want to discuss. It's a hidden issue. It's a taboo that needs to end, because the struggle for equality isfar from over.

Feminism is not evil, extremist or completely wrongheaded as a philosophy. The more we discuss it, the better informed we'll be and (I think) the more we'll realize that our views don't totally conflict with those of feminists. Instead of holding contempt for the subject, or just not discussing it at all, we should encourage debate on the issue, because women's rights affect us all.

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Questions Answers







What do you think Millsaps should do for Black History month?

"I think we should go to the administration. You involve everyone, and students get to see and respond to how administration feels about it."

Desmond Funchess,

Junior

"Maybe a Friday Forum about it. Maybe a festivity in the Bowl or a table in the Bowl or something like that."

> Adele Dauphin Freshman

"Black History Month is very important, but it shouldn't be contained to just one month. It should be all year."

Corey Ford Freshman

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Opinions

Letter to the Editor:

Ebonics is slang

In response to Chris Fisher's article in the Jan. 24 edition of The Purple & White, it sickens me to know that so many citizens of this country actually believe not only that ebonics is a separate language from English, but also that ebonics is rooted in African languages. Ebonics is slang. In over 40 major dialects of African language, not one is known to drop consonants from the ends of words or to use the verb 'to be' as a finitive.

The head of the Oakland, CA, school board filled our heads with such unsubstantiated claims as "Ebonics is genetic." These claims were not meant to "help them participate in a more productive and fulfilling manner" as Dr. Forsythe and the Oakland school board would have us believe.

The real reason that the Oakland school board 'recognized' ebonics as a second language of African-Ameri-

cans is two-fold.

First, the Oakland school system receives more federal money to subsidize instruction and awareness programs of foreign languages. Second, the recognition of ebonics is the Oakland school board's excuse for poor instruction.

Unfortunately, Dr. Forsythe and Mr. Fisher have become victims of political manipulation. The proper strategy to take with young men and women who use this form of slang is not to make excuses for their misuse of the English language, but to point out their mistakes and offer correct alternatives.

As well, I am shocked that a publication of an institution of higher learning such as The Purple & White would print such an article as Mr. Fisher's without first checking its facts.

-Derek Whitwer

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News

Senate update

Patrick McCarthy

Staff Writer

On Monday, Feb. 17 the SBA senators will be taking an orientation tour of the cafeteria facilites to see how things work.

SBA Waiter Night to be held on Tuesday, Feb. 18. This will be held to allow everyone to have a chance to meet their senators.

Acquisition of internet service with graphics for all dorm rooms was discussed. Dean Sneed is currently looking into the available

Students may type 'ticket' at the \$ prompt to check on the status of their tickets. They may also appeal them over the VAX.

The United Nations Club gained official registration from the SBA this week.

Next week the SBA will be voting on whether or not to register Sigma Delta Pi, the Spanish honorary, the Asian Awareness Association and Alpha Kappa Delta, the sociology honorary.

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the question of how to prosecute Berryhill. It has not been determined if this will be considered that if it were just an experiment an academic situation, or strictly disciplinary. If the situation is ruled to be academic, then the question of how to deal with the students who had prior knowledge must be considered.

Rast stated that the students with prior knowledge of the case had cooperated, for the most part, in explaining what they

Berryhill told Computer Ser-

According to Sneed, there is vices that he was experimenting to see what could be done. Rast disagrees with this idea saying then Berryhill would have stopped after his first attempt was a success.

> "It is an exercise in power. . . Both power over an individual. . and power in the recognition received in sharing his ability," commented Rast on why someone would break into accounts.

Berryhill stated he would have no comment until after everything was cleared up.



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Zen Workshop

Zen Workshop 8 a.m.-12 p.m. AC 335
Senior Recitals:

Elee Williams and Jason Loden 3 p.m. ACRH
Communion 4:30 p.m. CC Chapel
Catholic Campus Ministry: Mass and Snacks 6 p.m. CC Chapel

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Smith presents 'The Year in TV Ads'

Mimi Mangrum

Staff Writer

When a TV ad interrupts your show, are you a channel surfer or a commercial connoisseur? Steve Smith is the latter, and in last week's Friday Forum the Millsaps professor of philosophy and religious studies set out to examine "The Year in TV Ads." A curious crowd of about eighty gathered in Olin Hall to join Smith on his search for 'Truth, Goodness and Beauty' in TV ads.

He, like many of us, has been genuinely moved by some ads and decided to focus on his favorites of the year while observing the many aspects of advertising. The Steve Smith Winner of the Year was in the "sports" category—the Gatorade commercial that begins with "You have the right to..." then shows every kind of person playing every kind of sport. Smith pointed out that the effectiveness of the ad was due to aspects such as color vs. monochrome and the use of out-of-focus camera vs. clear focus. After the audience knew what to look for, he showed it again and the crowd agreed on the smoothness and completeness of the ad.

In sports advertising, the Nike soccer ad that is set in the Colosseum with the famous soccer players vs. the demon players was an all around favorite as it successfully combined "movie effects with a TV attitude."

The category of car commercials was a wide one, and there was much discussion over the different strategies that car companies use to sell their cars. Some aim to make their car seem exciting or do clever and silly things with their cars to catch your attention. Some showed their cars as something very beautiful which makes the driver beautiful as well.

Smith recognized that one of the 'Great Quests in Advertising' is an attempt to comprehend all Americans, which the "hard workin'" Chevy truck ads attempt to do. The Nissan sports car ad in which the little man drives to pick up Barbie with David Lee Roth singing in the background amused and entertained the audience. However, discussion brought up the point that it may not be effective advertising by the way that it does not focus much on the car or even tell what kind of car Ken is driving.

These types of comments were made after each commercial, but it was the beer category that was filled with discussion. After viewing several of the "Tap the Rockies...Coors Light" ads, questions were raised about the relationships between men and women in these commercials. If a woman was present in the ad, she was serving the beer or leaning over the keg in a bikini top. This created some question as to whether beer ads were degrading to women or not.

Those who were interested enough to stay past the hour were treated to Smith's collection of 'bad ads', which included a rather insulting Pepsi Generation Next ad and the Superbowl-surpriser Holiday Inn ad where the statement is made that a lot of money can make a lot of changes, as it does for one particular member of a reunion who is now a woman, but used to be a man. In the end most agreed with Smith's review of the year.

This That

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta would like to congratulate Tresslar Hydinger and Mary Meadows. Tresslar was elected as the new Bacot Senator and Mary was appointed to the SBA Concert and Dance Committiee. They have officially earned the status of "Kappa Delta's of the Week"!

In the coming weeks Kappa Deltas will be selling raffle tickets for "The First Annual Get Rich Quick Raffle".

—Cassie Sheldon

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the past.

One such event is a scholars' bowl. This event is designed to test just how well students know their history and test their knowledge of facts pertaining to important figures and events in the past.

"Our hope is that everyone comes out and enjoys these events," expressed BSA memeber Sabrina Brantley. "All of this history is everyone's history. Black history is American history."

"There are some of our people who fear our own percieved inferiority," added BSA member Shanell Hudson. "It is time to put that to an end. Strength, real strength that is, comes from learning about and ultimately recognizing and taking pride in our past accomplishments."

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Intramural basketball, bringing us together

A.J. Johnson

Sports Editor

It's that time of year again. The football season is over, the NCAA tournament is a month away, and the 'Hanger Dome' is going to be filled with the best 'ballers' on the campus of Millsaps College.

Unfortunately, I am not talking about a home varsity basketball game, but I am

referring to the highly competitive intramural basketball season. This year the pool of talent is deep with skilled players, power players and those who have 'mad skillz' and a



'nasty' game. (For the 'ebonically impaired' the latter simply means that one posesses exceptional basketball talent.)

There are two leagues for the men—the A and B leagues. The A-League consist of nine teams, and every night all the teams come prepared to play and are certainly representin'. Let's not forget about the B-League; these are some of the toughest over-achievers on campus. As a matter of fact, some of the B-League games are more exciting than the A-League games. Although there is a definite difference in the level of competition between A and B League play, the high level of intensity is all the same. The men's B-League consists of two divisions, the Purple Division and the White Division, and this is the biggest the basketball league has been in the four years I have been here.

Also, the women's teams are not to be taken lightly. The moment they step onto the floor they are playing hard, and their sportsmanship should really be imitated by some of the men's teams. This is not to suggest that the women are passive; the women's play is intense and eventful.

The intramural basketball season is the sole event that really brings our 'community' together. Throughout the school year there are several events that are supposed to bring all of the students, faculty and staff together; but this tournament beats them all. During this tournament you will see players whomake youwonder if they are enrolled here.

I am not knocking any of the social events held on campus, but with just one look into the gym during a basketball game you will see a representative from every member of the Millsaps Community. This enables you to see the true diversity on our campus and the power of 'team sports' to bring people together.

Intramural games heat up PAC

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Staff over Bizatches	33-32
Staff over D2	50-22
T-Bag over Porn Stars	47-39
Spicy Beef Pie over Pi Kappa Alpha	58-28
Gig over Alpha Sigma Sigma	25-16
Toppin the Greasy Beavers over Bizatches	38-29
Dream Team over Swoosh	50-22
D2 over Bricklayers	Forfeit
Toppin the Greasy Beavers over Staff	37-20
Bizatches over D2	44-22
Toppin the Greasy Beavers over D2	34-20
Bricklayers over Porn Stars	40-37
Alpha Sigma Sigma over Nat.	Forfeit
Spicy Beef Pie over Dream Team	50-40
Nat. over Swoosh	23-18
D2 over Gig	55-17
D2 over Nat.	46-40
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Scores as of 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Majors set to get into the swing of things for 1997

Trey Porter

Sports Information Director

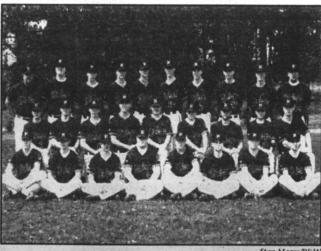
Ask head coach Jim Page what his chances are in 1997, and he's likely to ponder the thought for some time before answering. To look at a list of returning players, one would think they should pick up right where they left off in 1996. However, if you look at a list of their graduates, you might also wonder how Page could ever replace so many important members of a 30-10 team.

The Majors are coming off a 1996 season that saw them make their second straight appearance in the NCAA D-III South Regional Tournament. They finished third in the tournament and 19th in the nation. The Majors return four everyday starters and two members of the pitching rotation from that team, but there are still several key spots to fill. Page will have new starters at catcher, second base, shortstop and on spot in the outfield, and needs to find two starting pitchers and a closer. The leading starters include All-American junior first basemen/outfielder Mike Highfill and three-time All-SCAC senior outfielder Peter Austi. Other returning starters include infielder Mike Prejean, outfielder Ben Jeffcoat, and right-handers Jacob Fuller and Beau Pollard. The Majors are fortunate to also return right-hander Anson Walker, who missed most of '96 after elbow surgery. Other important returnees include first baseman/

designated hitter Tripp Gillespie, outfielder Chris McNeal and infielder Lane Walberg.

Highfill Gillespie will likely split time as first base. Highfill will also see a good bit of time in the outfield. Prejean will move from second to third, and although he wasn't a regular starter, Walberg will take over at second base with a good bit

of playing time under his belt. The starting outfield should consist of Austin, Jeffcoat and McNeal, with Matt Helms serving in a backup role. Fuller, Pollard and Walker will all be used extensively on the mound, where the pitching staff will depend on their experience and past success. Other returning pitchers include lefthanders David Jones and Mark Kiel and right-hander Craig Brewer. Jones and Kiel will see time in middle relief, and Brewer should step in as the Majors' regular closer. Kevin Wilson is in close competition for the shortstop with two newcomers. Among the newcomers, Jared Becker will be the starter at catcher, with Tom Jacks and Nathan Russell filling in as backups. Jacobs could also see time on



The 1997 Majors baseball team is ready for a new season.

Clint Newsom and Jake Kidder are battling with Wilson for shortstop, and they will also compete for time on the mound. Other newcomers include first baseman/pitcher Eric Cook, first baseman Charlie Swearingen, outfielders Joe Lambert and Jason Parsley and infielder Todd Nichols. The early season schedule will help Page determine how far his team will go. After the 1997 Reebok Baseball Classic, he should have a good feel for what they can accomplish. There is no question about the level of talent amont this year's Majors, the question is how will they handle the pressure that comes with being part of one of the top programs in the South. After two straight trips to the Championships, these Majors have quite a reputation to defend.

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Sports

Majors in must win situation

A.J. Johnson

Sports Editor

The Lady Majors and the Maiors basketball teams suffered crucial conference losses last weekend as both teams lost to Hendrix on Friday and Rhodes on Sunday. This puts both teams in must win situations, and the end of the season draws near. The Lady Majors, going into this weekend's road trip are 13-6, and 3-5 in SCAC play. First team All-SCAC center Kim Weaver, says that she believes the Lady Majors still have a chance to win the conference. In a conversation with her Tuesday night, she stated, "It is definitely left up to us...we have six games left, and if we can come out and win them all and end up 9-5 in the conference we could one again be SCAC champs." That is not going to be easy, as this weekend they travel to Texas to play Southwestern and Trinity. Coach Hannon and the Lady Majors have the ability to make

a run at the SCAC title, and to reach one of their team goals of going back to the NCAA tournament.

The Majors, coming off back to back losses last weekend attribute poor free throw shooting to their losses, according to junior guard Josh Danos. "We missed a lot of free throws, and we are not going to win unless we start hitting free-throws...especially in close games."

The Majors are second in the conference, tied with Oglethorpe, Rhodes, and Southwestern. This road trip will determine whether or not the Majors will have their third straight SCAC title. Danos stated the situation the Majors are in and what they have to win. He also stated that, "Our backs are against the wall, we just have to play well as a team and come through as a team if we want to win."

Millsaps baseball hosts 'Claude Passeau Day'

Trey Porter

Sports Information Director

The Millsap College Baseball Program will host "Claude Passeau Day" on Saturday, Feb. 15.

The festivities, as a part of a doubleheader against Loyola University, are designed to honor Claude Passeau, a former Major League and Millsaps baseball star.

Passeau pitched 13 seasons in the Major Leagues with the Pittsburgh Pirates, the Philadelphia Phillies and the Chicago Cubs from 1935 to 1947, and was a three-sport stand-out at Millsaps from 1928 to 1932. In his big league career, Passeau compiled a record of 162-150 and was selected to the All-Star game six times. His single greatest accomplishment might be his one-hit shutout for the Cubs in the 1945 World Series.

Passeau, a member of both the Millsaps College Sports Hall of Fame and the Mississippi Sports Hall of Fame, will throw out the first pitch and be available to sign autographs.

Admission is free and the public is invited and encouraged to attend. The festivities begin at noon, and the first game of the doubleheader begins at 12:30.

Black history sports facts

Althea Gibson: 1st Black athlete to play in a national U.S. Lawn Tennis Association Tournament. In 1958 and 1959 she was the topranked woman tennis player in the U.S. She was the first African-American to be ranked #1.

Arthur Ashe: 1st African-American to compete on the U.S. Davis Cup team in 1963. In 1975 he became the 1st black-male to win the Wimbledon Singles Tournament.

Eating Greek? Check out Bill's Tavern

Nicole Saad

Entertainment Editor

Today for lunch, I went to one of my favorite restaurants in the Jackson area. Bill's Greek Tavern is located at 4760 McWillie Drive.

Bill's is a wonderful place for simply but wonderfully prepared seafood, excellent soft bread served with cucumber dip and good old fun. One of the first things that you will notice at Bill's is the jubilant "God Bless America!" slogan that appears on the restaurant's sign, menus and in numerous other places throughout the establishment.

Bill is a Greek immigrant who has lovingly embraced his adopted country.

You might wonder why I keep referring to the owner of the restaurant in such a familiar manner. Well, the fact is, I know him. Everyone who comes to the restaurant ends up being buddies with Bill. If he has a moment free from the hustle and bustle, he walks around the restaurant, chatting with his customers and exclaiming loudly, "God Bless America!"

He asks customers, "Why you want to rush away? Sit down, have a cup of coffee and relax!" While he's cooking back at the grill in the restaurant, he sings showtunes and hymns. You can

hear his gleeful operatic voice ing the restaurant, so in the fudrifting over the conversation and chatter in the restaurant.

Not only is Bill a fine conversationalist and a pretty good singer, he also cooks terrific food. The seafood he serves is always delicious, and for lunch you can get the special served with greek salad, one of the main entrees (a gyro, catch of the day, grilled shrimp and grilled chicken are among them) which is served with potatoes, bread and an iced tea for about \$6.50. Yum!

For dinner, there is a larger selection of food, but of course the prices rise a little. Bill is also currently in the process of expandture there will be an even greater opportunity for you to dine there (and enjoy his fabulous cheese-

To get there from Millsaps, simply take I-55 North until you come to the Northside Drive (west) Exit. Get off on that exit, take a right at the first stoplight and go straight until you see McWillie Drive on the left. Turn left onto McWillie, and Bill's is a couple of blocks down on the

If you'd like to call for more detailed directions, the phone number of the establishment is

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Deuce West says get it in gear America

Deuce West

Staff Writer

Slow drivers. I just don't get it. People who actually drive the allowed speed on the roads. These are the people who really tick me off. Oh, I am sure that we have all seen them in their old '76 Pintos with half of the paint scraped off. Driving with the headphones on because the radio in the car doesn't function. A family of twenty inside a vehicle made for five, screaming down the expressway at a

whopping speed of thirty miles per hour. It makes me sick.

Picture this. You are running late for work. You have just enough time to get up, grab a cup of coffee and skip off to work. But oh no. The term "skip off" doesn't apply here. "Why?" might you ask. Well, I will tell ya'. You will by no means have enough time to get to work because a dork driving a 25 year old fossil will get in front of you.

Why does this occur? Why do these ignorant souls have drivers' licenses? I have done some research and, hopefully, have gained some insight as to why slow drivers do what they do. Were they forced to ride with a slow driver as a child? Were their parents automobile abusers? I spoke to a convicted slow driver, whose identity shall remain nameless, about the causes of slow driving:

"When I first started getting used to the car, I mean my dad's car, I was scared. I mean the road—it was so, so hard. And the wheels-so round."

I laughed at him and called him a geek. Don't you see, America? We cannot just stand idly by and allow these gas-guzzlers to stay on the road. Because of these people, hardworking employees are fired each day for coming in late to work.

So please, do me and America a favor. Drive faster than the speed limit. The authorities will catch on to the fact that the drivers of America have finally grown some brave anatomy, and they will change the speed limit to fit the needs of the people and get these idiots off the road.

Weekly Horoscope

The Swami

P&W Psychic Friend and Advisor to the Administration

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)—Help your fellow man this week. Loan your roomie a couple of bucks or something. Also, you will receive a weird proposition this week. (Hmmm?)

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)—Quit being such a tightwad. Spend a little money this week sprucing up the old dorm room or buying a couple of things for yourself. A blind date this week may have some benefits. (Get your mind out of the gutter.) Aries (March 21-April 19)-Your buddies will do everything they can this week to keep you from pulling a desperatelyneeded all nighter. Just try to ignore their tempting offers of late-night pizza and plow through your schoolwork.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)—You are in for a blissful seven days! You will have good luck in finances, and you will also find that romance is bubbling this week. Use your new-found wealth to take a cutie out on the town.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)—A bunch of bratty kids may ruin your week, so avoid youngsters at all costs. If you find yourself thrown into a kid-ridden situation, though, try not to kill the little buggers. (Someone will probably get you on tape.)

Cancer (June 21-July 22)—A friend/loved one has been jumping on your last nerve lately. Quit pretending that these little things don't bother you. Just sit this person down and have a long chat. (Grab a bite to eat first. This could be a while.) Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)—Be a little daring this week. Wear that black leather that has been collecting dust in the back of your

closet. If someone makes you mad, then go ahead and tell them off. The stars are smiling on you this week, and with any luck, you won't get beat up OR suspended!

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—You are whizzing through your Computer Survival class. Take advantage of this techno-luck to type up any papers or projects that are due in the near future.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)—You may find yourself entertaining deeper feelings for that study buddy who has always been "just a friend." There may be something there that is worth uncovering. If you feel sick after eating at the caf this week, don't hesitate to get quick medical attention. (Or else.)

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)—Go out of town and party this weekend. Your schoolwork will get done somehow. If not, then a friend might be able to help you out until you can recover from the wild weekend.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—If you're going to lie on your FAFSA, then wait until next week to do it. There's a high chance you'll get caught if you cook the books now.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)—Family and friends are trying to horn in on some of your important life decisions this week. Make it clear that you need to choose your own path.

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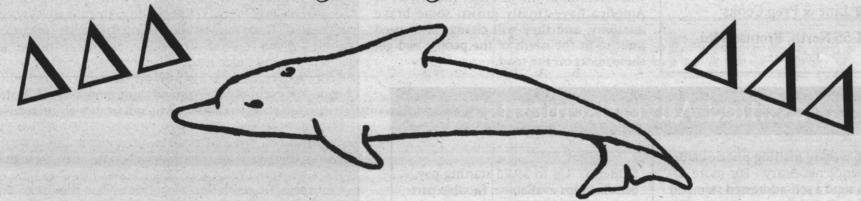
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South Gate closes for efficiency

Patrick McCarthy

Staff Writer

The iron gates at the south end of campus will now be closed from 2 to 6 a.m. to all traffic on all nights of the week, said Director of Campus Security Wayne Miller.

"We need additional patrol coverage on campus. Closing the gates is a re-allocation

of staffing to provide better security coverage," said Miller.

There will be no change in funding, only staffing, he explained. No money will be saved by cutting the hours of the guards who open the barricades; however, those hours of the night will see additional campus patrol.

"It's a move from less needed to more needed. From the hours of two to six, the average number of cars entering the south gate was 19," Miller said.

He went on to explain that this average was derived from the number of cars entering the gate last semester during

However, bid-day night, which saw 56 cars enter during these hours, was excluded from the averaging process. "That would skew the average," Miller said.

"The school has to re-assess the security needs of the college periodically," Miller said. "There is no point paying for someone to sit there for four hours a night with only 19 cars coming through."

Miller neither confirmed nor dismissed the possibility that the closure could eliminate the need for hired security at fraternity par-

ties. The primary issue is more patrol on campus in general, he explained.

Students have mixed reactions over the elimination of the south gate access. "Why not just hire additional security? After all, everybody knows that the administration is...loaded," said Jason Ruggles, a junior living on the south side of campus.

"Besides, what if there is an emergency like a fire on the south end? Won't the gate closing delay off-campus assistance?" queried Ruggles.

"Personally, I don't tend to drive at those hours, but the proposed policy sounds like a brainchild of modern security practices and techniques," said Will Huguet, a senior living in the new dorm.

"I also think consideration should be given to running a lot of voltage through the iron curtain around Millsaps during those bad



The South Gate by Fraternity Row will close from 2am to 6am as part of the new policies.

hours when the thugs tend to scale it and violate our living space," Huguet went on to

Of course, for those who will be inconvienced by the gate closure, campus access will still be available via the North gate

Eye on the arts

Lawrence Tucker

News Co-Editor

It may not be Hanger 51 and definitely not the Hangerdome, but the third floor of the Academic Complex does hold some surprises for those who are willing to explore it. Not only is this the location of the Lewis Art Gallery, where there is currently an exhibit by Robert Caslin, but it is also home to a

new student gallery located in a portion of the hallway adjacent to the art professor's offices. Currently this location is the host of the photography and sculpture of Millsaps senior Lee Emmert.

Robert Caslin is a painter from Fort Worth, Texas. He was recently given leave to mural the walls of the Lewis Art Gallery. What he produced is a very See Art on page 5

Alcoholics Anonymous group forming on campus

Janis Booth

College Counselor

A new Alcoholics Anonymous group will begin meeting on campus on Thursday night, Feb. 20, at 8 p.m. in room 325 of the Academic Complex. "The Last Call Group" will be having regular weekly meetings at this time and

location through the end of the academic school year. All students who are alcoholics with dual addictions, or who are concerned that they may be addicted are welcome to attend. Those attending agree to maintain the confidentiality of each and every person present.

Millsaps to trash government documents

"We feel it was

the right thing

- Jim Parks

College Librarian

to do."

Chris Fisher

News Co-Editor

Question: Next year where will students have ready access to the most recent government publications?

Answer: Unfortunately it may no longer be at Millsaps.

The college has decided to end a status which it has enjoyed for more than thirty years. Since 1963, the college has been a depository for many government publications. What this essentially meant was that the library received

publications of the United States government at no charge. In return, certain prescribed regulations with regards to accessibility and maintenance were to be fol-

The decision to discontinue as a depository was made last fall. "The publications

really weren't getting enough use to justify the man hours needed to maintain them," said Ed Kownslar, special services librarian, referring to the collection which includes census data, congressional records and health figures, among other things.

> "Space was another concern," added Kownslar commenting on the limited amount of space available for such reference materials in the library.

"This is definitely a big step," remarked Jim Parks, college librarian. "It's something we had to

think about for a long time, but we feel it was the right thing to do." Parks points to innovations such as online access as contributing to the final decision. He stated that the library is looking at ways to make better use of its resources while at the same ► See DOCUMENT on page 4

Our View:

How secure are you really?

Last week, a Wingfield High School student was shot, several people were mugged at gunpoint, and a police officer shot to wound an armed man. What can we make of this sudden flash of violence?

We all joke about the fact that security guards at the South gate are occassionally caught napping late in the evening, and many of us have probably propped doors open, and let someone we've never seen before into the dorm to be nice. And raise your hand if you know the code to enter almost every dorm on campus or if you ever just leave the door to your room unlocked for your personal convenience.

But security is really not an issue to take lightly or casually. We all "know better". These recent events can remind us to be smart—though they need not make us paranoid.

The gates surrounding campus are very pretty. They add a certain distinguished air to the campus, making it a safe island of academic pursuits and good citizenship. Right?! We can't lapse into imagining that nothing can ever happen to us inside the gates. Just last year, a rapist was causing problems in the Belhaven area—practically in our backyard.

It's absurd to think we're completely safe because of metal gates and people with badges. However, it's just as nutty to believe that the city is a doomed environment, and that danger plays hopscotch around every corner.

It's ridiculous to talk in hushed tones of the evil element lurking in this area of Jackson, and then let Mr. Reasonably Nice-Looking Young Man/Young Woman into the dorm without thinking twice. If we continually let our guard down, then we're just setting ourselves up for trouble. We already do a lot of thinking around here, and security is an issue we can't afford not to think about.

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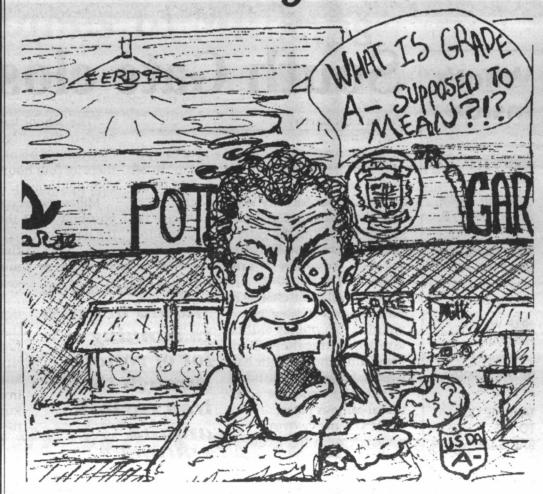
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Ferd's Eye View



Popularity of Millsaps' new grade scale reaches new heights

Questions Answers







How do you feel about the new O.J. Simpson verdict?

"I think they should leave the man alone. They tried him once, and he was innocent. It seems like double jeopardy."

"I really don't think this decides one way or the other whether he's guilty or innocent. It does give some solace to the Brown family." "I don't think that he should have to pay. They're trying to wipe the man out."

Rachel Carter, Freshman Ashley Hansford, Senior Shanell Hudson, Sophomore

Corrections

Last week's "Senate Update" (Feb. 7, 1997) reported that you could type "ticket" at the \$ prompt to check your parking ticket status. Instead, you must type "tickets".

The Purple & White regrets any errors and would like to promptly correct any misinformation appearing. To report errors, please vax TAYLOAE or call 974-1211.

Letter to the Editor:

Fisher responds to student's attack

HORNETS' NEST: News Co-editor retaliates after Derek Whitwer's letter about ebonics; Fisher clarifies the role of a news story.

Chris Fisher

News Co-Editor

It has been said that sticks and stones may break my bones, but words will never hurt me. That is unless the words are as unjust and ungrounded as those written by one Mr. Derek Whitwer in his response to my recent ebonics article. Last week, Mr. Whitwer was given the opportunity to voice his opinion. Thankfully, this week I am given the chance to respond.

First, I would like to begin by saying that critical response to any article is not only always welcomed, but encouraged. I appreciate the fact that this gentleman actually took the time to write such an article. My only wish would be that he took at least a fraction of that amount of time to actually do the research to support his claim. We have to be prepared just in case someone would want to challenge the assertions we make here. I wonder how much you researched the subject before you wrote your letter. We will assume that you equalled the more than two weeks I spent researching this whole subject.

ebonics as a legitimate field of education dates back to 1974 at the very least. I am also quite confident that you have read the countless educational journals published over that time that show the origins of the dialect dating back to West African cultures.

I am sure that you have read books like Talking and Testifying by Geneva Smitherman which gave a

"You were manipulated by your desire to stir up the hornet's nest, before you knew all of your facts."

> - Chris Fisher **News Co-Editor**

detailed comparison of such similarities as dropping final consonants, pronouncing 'th' as 'd' and difficulty with 'mn' combinations. At the very least, I know that you have read articles from such reputable papers as the New York Times, Washington Post, or USA Today which deal with the matter.

I will not attempt to defend Dr. Forsythe here. Any-I am certain that you know that the study of one that knows the distinguished professor of the

Education department knows that her reputable credentials more than speak for themselves. I will however take up the manner in which you attacked me and here's why: I, Mr. Whitwer, write news, plain and simple. I must remain objective.

This does not afford me the opportunity to express my own thoughts or my own opinions. If you had bothered to ask me such before you assumed what they are, you would have discovered that I realize that this is just a ploy by the Oakland School Board to tap federal funds. Yes, I recognize that we as African-Americans have our own form of slang just like other groups. This in no way means that we cannot speak standard English and function as productive citizens. We know what to say when and exactly how to say it. We do it everyday and have been doing it for years. Long before the Oakland School Board, long before the word"ebonics" was on everybody's lips and long before it became the popular cause to talk about. And we'll be doing it long after the debate is over and people caring.

If there is any victim of manipulation, I am afraid it is you, Mr. Whitwer. You were manipulated by your desire to stir up the hornet's nest, before you knew all of your facts. In the future, your comments are always welcome. It might be advisable, however, to look before you leap.

News

Phi Beta Kappa lecturer to speak on infectious diseases

Lawrence Tucker

News Co-Editor

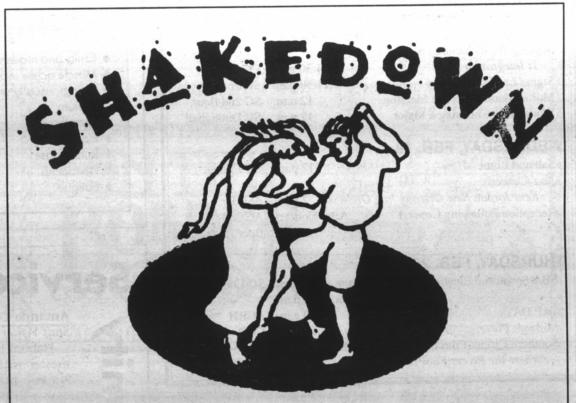
Samuel L. Katz, M.D. will be on Millsaps campus Feb. 26 to give a lecture on emerging infectious diseases. This lecture, sponsored by the Phi Beta Kappa Associates, will focus primarily on Katz's studies of pediatric AIDS.

Katz is an honors graduate of Dartmouth College and Harvard Medical School. He was a staff member at Children's Hospital, working with Nobel Laureate John F. Enders. During his time

with Enders they developed the attenuated measles virus vaccine now used throughout the world.

Katz's career has been devoted to infectious disease research focusing principally on vaccine research and development. In 1990, after relinquishing the Chairmanship of the Department of Pediatrics at Duke University School of Medicine, his principle focus became the study of pediatric AIDS.

Katz's lecture will be held in Olin Hall, Room 100, at 7:30 p.m.



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Mark Your Calendars!

The SBA will be hosting an open forum with Millsaps President George Harmon on Tuesday, Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in New South

All members of the Millsaps community are invited to attend and partcipate.

THIS WEEK AT MILLSAPS

FRIDAY, FEB. 14

Valentines' Day Millsaps Forum: The Way of Zen Lecture: Robert Caslin, visiting artist	Lewis Art
	Gallery

SATURDAY, FEB. 15

MS Bar Exam Review	8 a.m5 p.m.	AC 137
The Internet: Resources and Se	ervices 9 a.m3 p.m.	SH 164
C. Pierce Art Class	1:30 p.m5:30 p.m.	JSH 213
Baseball vs. Loyola (2 games)	12:30 p.m.	
Basketball vs. Oglethorpe	1 & 3 p.m.	Atlanta, GA

SUNDAY, FEB. 16

Millsaps Chamber Singers	6 p.m.	Columbia
ODK Election Meeting	1:30 p.m4 p.m.	AC 222
C. Pierce Art Class	1:30 p.m5:30 p.m.	JSH 203
Communion	4:30 p.m.	CC Chapel
Mass	6 p.m.	CC Chapel

MONDAY, FEB. 17

MBA Open House	1:30 p.m 3 p.m.	Murrah Hal
German Film: HEIMAT	7 p.m.	SH 221
Else/Clarion Ledger Public Forum	7:30 p.m.	ACRH
Senate	8:30 p.m.	MH 200

TUESDAY, FEB. 18 CDA Canatorial Election

SBA Senatorial Election	11 a.m1:30 p.m. 5 p.m6:30 p.m.	SC Lobby
Seeking Understanding Series		
Is Integration Dead?	11:30 a.m.	CC Chapel
Sigma Lambda Meeting	11:30 p.m.	SH 268
Multicultural Diversity Meetin	#####################################	SC 2nd floor
Workshop: Choosing a Major		SC Dininghall

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19		
Salt and Light	12 p.m.	CC Chapel
Jazz Concert:: Kent Jordan New Orleans Jazz Orchest Reception Following Concert After	ra 7 p.m.	
Reception Following Concert		floor foyer

THURSDAY, FEB. 20		
SBA Senatorial Election	11 a.m1:30 p.m.	SC Lobby
	5 p.m6:30 p.m.	
TAP DAY	11:30 a.m.	ACRH
Millsaps Players: A Man for Al	Il Seasons 7:30 p.m.	CC Auditorium

Southern Circuit Film Festival:

7 p.m. OH 100 Where the Rivers Flow North

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a primarily undergraduate insti- eleven such depositories in the tution, we need to look at what state. There is also a regional dewill best benefit the college."

For now, the removal process has already begun. Kownslar, who is the person primarily responsible for the collection, explained the process. First, a list of titles which the library would like to keep was submitted to the national clearinghouse.

Next, all other materials must be made available to other de-

time attempting to cut cost. "As positories. Currently, there are pository at University of Missis-

Once titles have been claimed it is at the discretion of the college to discard all of the rest.

When asked about disposal, Kownslar commented that the library "will look at all possible situations." The entire process, he estimates, will take until May 1998 to complete.

Ounce of prevention worth pound of cure with flu

Uvon Tucker

Staff Writer

Cough!...Sniff...Sniff...ugh.

It's the flu. We've all had it, and now lots of us are getting another dose this season. With classes in full swing, most of us can't afford to miss, but when you're sick, chances are you're going to

stay in bed.

Influenza, or the flu, is a common and contagious virus that affects the lungs. However, before that awful feeling hits you like a Mack truck, you've already been exposed to the virus for 24 -48 hours. That's how long it takes to invade your system.

And it gets worse. Your chances of getting the flu are considerably increased if you are dealing with stress and fatigue, common problems at Millsaps and other colleges across the nation.

Basically, once you've got

it, there's not much you can do about it. Just drink plenty of liquids and get some sleep, and you'll feel better within 7-14

If you think you have the flu, visit the nurse or the doctor in the Wesson Health Center located in the Student Center.

Preventing the dreaded flu

• Eat right.

◆ Sleep often and sleep well.

Get out in the open often and enjoy the fresh air.

 Try to avoid unnecessary contact with some one who has it (and pray your roommate does the

 Whenever possible, get your flu shot BEFORE the flu season begins in the winter. It will do you no good to get the flu vaccine after you have been exposed.

Symptoms

- Chills and moderate to high fever
- Muscle aches including backache
- Cough, usually with little or no sputum
- Sore throat
- Hoarseness
- ♦ Runny nose
- ♦ Headache
- Fatigue

Risk factors

- **♦** Stress
- ♦ Excessive fatigue
- ♦ Poor nutrition
- ♦ Recent illness that has low resistance
- ♦ Chronic illness
- Pregancy (third trimester)
- People in semi-closed environments
- Immunosuppression from drugs or

Service Corner

Amanda Cook Staff Writer

Habitat is off and running this semester with several projects. There are two main fundraisers and work days will begin in a few weeks. Although the house Millsaps was cosponsoring was completed last semester, the Millsaps Habitat Chapter will be working on other houses.

The two fundraisers that Habitat will be doing this semester are a Roadblock and the Habitat Jail.

The Roadblock will involve students going to several of the city's intersections and asking for money. This will be done near the end of the month, if you would like to help, please contact Habitat president Andy Brown. Brown got the idea for the Roadblock from his fraternity,

Kappa Alpha, which did a roadblock last year for Muscular Distrophy (MDA) and was very successful.

The other fundraiser, the Habitat Jail, will be during Major Madness. The idea is to pay Habitat a dollar or more to put someone "in jail" for any reason. The person is then caught and jailed with the option to either serve his or her short term or pay to get out.

Other actvities going on this semester include Collegiate Challenge. This will be in Jackson or another nearby city during spring break. The purpose is to build a house in one week with other Habitat members. There will also be a two house "blitzbuild" in Jackson during the break that many local groups will be participating in. If you are interested

Job Fair held in New South



Senior Brian Vaught talks with a prospective employer at yesterday's 1997 Job Fair, sponsored by the Career Center. The event was held in the New South Hall Atrium, which provided a refreshing change from Olin Hall or the Lewis Art Gallery. "It makes a big difference," says Lisa Tarsi, Assistant Director of Career Development. "It feels more professional. Plus, Olin is not really set up for this type of thing."

This That

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta would like to congratulate the intramural basketball team for their four recent wins, putting us at undefeated status! Way to go girls!

The Kappa Deltas of this week are Hedi Hudlow and Ashley Abate! At the recent soccer team banquet, Heidi received the 'most valuable player' award and the scholastic award. Ashley received the most improved award! Congratulations ladies!

Kappa Delta would also like to give a pat on the back to a couple of our sisters who were recently elected to the Circle K council.

Nancy Sloan is now serving as Secretary and Susan Mareno is serving as historian. Way to go girls!

—Cassie Sheldon

Pi Kappa Alpha
The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha recently participated in their annual pledge/active football challenge. The game was held at the Harvey T. Newell Field at Murrah High School. The active member team, with the assistance of some supporting alumni, emerged victorious after a hard fought game.

The pledge class, along with some active members, recently made a road trip to the Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Headquarters in Memphis. After visiting the HQ everyone enjoyed a meal at the Rendezvous with after dinner drinks and cigars at the Peabody.

—Lawrence Tucker

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minimalist environment which he has titled: Gravity's On Your Side. This exhibit will remain on the gallery walls from Jan. 20 until Feb. 14. According to the letter of explanation which accompanies Caslin's work, on the three available walls Caslin "has isolated the 'drip' element from his canvas works and amplified that element to create a site specific environment." For this piece Caslin used a pale blue acrylic latex paint on the already white walls. How is the viewer to interpret the final result? "In short, it's a metaphor for nature which modernism established as a painterly convention," Caslin says in his letter. On Feb. 14, at 2 p.m., Caslin will be at Millsaps to give a lecture on his work.

Lee Emmert, a senior art major, has 15 photographs and two sculptures on display. Along with these are three letters of explanation which actually may raise more questions

than answers. Maybe this, however, is his intention. Emmert's exhibit is titled *pristine*, a choice that somewhat echoes a line from one of his letters: "the pronounced passion for cleanliness has convinced everyone that efficiency is a moral virtue." Emmert's photography is presented in black and white prints surrounded by large white borders. The photographs, while covered by glass, are frameless. The materials used in his sculptures included wire, metal, and plaster. These elements combine to form the skeletal frame and exterior covering of his humanoid creations.

Upcoming exhibits in the Lewis Art Gallery include: From Feb. 24-March 21, Roland Freeman & Eudora Welty, "The Documentary Process" and from March 24-May 10, Millsaps College Graduating Senior Art Exhibit.



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Go for it

This topic is one which has been given much discussion in and out of the sports circle in the past year or so. The fact that young men leave college early to enter the world of professional sports and million dollar contracts is an issue which some people have taken an adamant stand

I do not condone the fact that kids leave a university without receiving a college degree (the thing they should have been there to get to begin with). But I do respect the decisions they make. It takes a lot of confidence and inner strength to leave the comfortable surroundings of a college campus where everything is at arms length to leap into the highly competitive, cutthroat, dog-eat-dog world of the professional game. I do not want to make

college programs seem like summer camps because they are far from that. Teams bus and fly kids all over the country, tell them when to get up, when to go to bed and when to



practice. Those student-athletes do not get an equal share in the deal. Of course they get a free education, but from day one they know what is most important to the program—their contributions on the football field, basketball court or baseball

Of course these are men who can make up their own minds about what is most important, but I know that when most of your time is spent at practice or traveling, there is not an equal balance.

The truth of the matter is that when a team wins games, tickets are sold. The reason teams win games is because of good players. And if players only stay a year or two, there will be some unhappy campers, because unless another blue chip athlete is recruited, the team may drop into the depths of mediocrity. The real issue is the way the schools market athletes and the profits they yield from their popular players. Walk into any mall across the country and you will see jerseys from Georgetown, Kansas, Syracuse, MS State and several other successful D-I basketball programs. How much money do you think the player whose number is on the jersey is getting...absolutely nothing. If a college player has the inclination to enter into the professional arena, that is a sure way that one can market himself while getting paid. Some chools simply exploit their stars without giving them any type of compensation.

Most of the Division-I universities that are known for their athletic tradition are simply using their student athletes, and why can't student-athletes use their school to help sell their game? The studentathletes do not owe their universities anything. Although I value the importance of a college degree, if a kid has a chance to become a millionaire....I say go for it.

Baseball has solid foundation

A. J. Johnson Sports Editor

The Millsaps Baseball Team is ready to swing into action, and their enthusiasm is most definitely fueled by their demanding yet successful Head Coach Jim Page and assistant Trey Porter. While sitting down and talking with this 'dynamic duo' last week, I felt the energy they project onto their players, which turns into winning season after winning season. Having played under Coach Page for three years, I can personally say that his drive for excellence is contagious, and players can't help but strive to reach their full potential. Coach Trey Porter exceptionally compliments Coach Page to form a Coaching tandem that has made the Majors' baseball program one of the most respected in the south region.

Last season the Majors finished 30-10 and earned their second consecutive berth into the NCAA Division III Baseball Championship South Region tournament. Reflecting back on last year Coach Page replied, "Last year we lost one of the best baseball classes we've ever had...Kirk Kinard,

Teddy Hymel, Robert Dews, David Shelton, Chris Lawrence...you're never going to replace those guys in a year...they were a big reason we've had the successes that we have had."

But, Page is anticipating that the returning players and the new guys will "take up where we left off." One

"We should be able to tell a lot about our program early in the season."

- Trey Porter **Assistant Baseball Coach**

player who will be leading the Majors this season is going to be Second Team All-American Mike Highfill. This two-time All-SCAC player is the player to watch this season. Other players to watch are Pete Austin (CF) and Mike Prejean (3B) along with Ben Jeffcoat and Chris McNeal. The team's strength, according to Coach Page, is the pitching game. The arms of Anson Walker, Beau Pollard, Jacob Fuller, Craig Brewer and David Jones are going to anchor the pitching responsibilites of supplying the heat for the Majors.

The Majors will be tested early in the season with a difficult schedule.

Coach Porter looks into the near future and states, "On Feb. 21-23 we go to Atlanta and play in the Reebok Baseball Classic and face some of the best teams in D-III...We should be able to tell a lot about our program early in the season."

The Majors opening game against Belhaven College was rained out and has been delayed until April 29. The beginning of the Major's season in a double-header against Loyola Saturday Feb. 15. This successful team (Page and Porter) when asked what they attributed to the success of their program quickly gave all credit to the players they have coached. Although no coach has ever stolen a base, hit a homer or caught a pop fly for a player; it is evident that Page and

Porter truly give their all to teach,

coach and inspire their players to

reach their full potential.

Majors swept by SCAC foes

A. J. Johnson Sports Editor

The Majors' basketball teams were swept by SCAC opponents Trinity and Southern last weekend which all but eliminated both teams from contending for the conference titles. With last weekend's losses, this season, which has been a roller coaster ride for both teams, sent both teams spinning out of the SCAC race.

In Friday's loss to Trinity, the Lady Majors played well but fell short 59-58. Senior Carla Webb responded to last weekend's losses by stating, "This weekend we actually came together and played hard...but I think the dis-

couragement we had from loosing more games than we were supposed to....It's just kind of hard to pull out of that." Webb led all scorers with 26 and 7 rebounds. Kim Weaver added 10 and 5 in a hard fought game.

In Sunday's game at Southwestern, the Lady Majors were again in a close game losing 77-74. In the first half the Lady



In their match against Trinity earlier this year, Carla Webb drives to the basket for the

> Majors were shooting horribly from the floor. At halftime they were only shooting 27 per cent from the field and were losing 25-42. In the second half they turned things around outscoring Southwestern 43-26, but coming up short by 3 in the end. Leading scorers were Kim Weaver with 26 points and 12 boards, and ► See B-BALL on page 7

Millsaps runs in Big Easy Marathon

A. J. Johnson

Sports Editor

The Millsaps Runners Club particapated in the Nokia Sugar Bowl-Mardi Gras Marathon in New Orleans on Jan. 18. The marathon consisted of two races, the 13 and the 26.2 mile course. The Runners had represenatives in both.

In the 13 mile marathon, juniors Cara Thompson and Helen Summerford competed and represented the school with their performance. In the 26.2 mile marathon, several students ran and placed well. Sophomore Mary West and freshman Thomas Wintz placed first in their respected age groups.

Other members of the Runners Club who took part in the marathon were seniors Janet Foley, Matt Henry and junior Jason Jolly. Also senior Nan Frascogna ran and had several sponsors as she was raising money for the Lukemia Society.

The Runners Club trip to New Orleans was sponsored by the Millsaps Student Body Association. The Senate had allocated money last semester for the group to participate in the marathon.

If anyone is interested in joining this new organization, please contact Janet Foley at FOLEYJA for more information.

Sports

Millsaps football awards banquet held

A. J. Johnson

Sports Editor

The SCAC Co-Champion Millsaps Majors recently held their awards banquet at the Harvey Hotel and Suites in Jackson. The recipients of this years awards are listed below:

Freshman Brian Blackwell—Most Outstanding Offensive Lineman Senior Brad Madden—Most Outstanding Back

Senior Brad Madden—Most Outstanding Back
Junior Ronnie Isaac—Most Outstanding Defensive Lineman
Senior Anson Walker—Most Outstanding Special Team Player
Freshman Jason Parsley—Co-Most Outstanding Wide Reciever
Junior Wes Ingram—Co-Most Outstanding Wide Reciever
Senior Chris McNeal—Team Most Valuable Player
Senior Troy Hilton—Most Outstanding Defensive Back

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Michele Biegel who chipped in 13 and 3 assists. Carla Webb also had 12 points and 6 rebounds.

The Lady Majors are now 13-8 and 3-7 in the SCAC.

The Majors, also continued their plunge as they lost to Trinity 75-68. The Majors had a higher shooting percentage than the Tigers, but they had more players shooting and making shots. The Tigers had five players to score in double figures, while the Majors only had three players in double figures. Another important factor that is always imperative in basketball is the rebounding advantage. The Trinity Tigers out rebounded the Majors 40-29, with 21 offensive boards. The rebounding story spells out numerous second chance shots for Trinity and defensive frustrations for the Majors. Leading the Majors in scoring was Zac Wallace and Josh Danos who each had 16, and John Garber, who was in foul trouble, played only 19:22. He scored 10 points and 6 boards before fouling out.

The second game of the weekend for the Majors was against Southwestern University. The Majors in a hard-fought game lost 61-74. One of the keys to this game, as in the Trinity game, was the rebounding advantage. Southwestern out-rebounded the Majors 32-24 and shot 50 per cent from the field for the game. This loss left the Majors with a record of 11-10 and 4-6 in the SCAC.

Friday, Feb. 14, the Major basketball teams travel to Atlanta to face Oglethorpe University to end a 5 game road trip.

Intramural Basketball

Team of the Week Mon-Stars

Worker of the Week Mitch Smith

Player of the Week
Don Proctor

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Entertainment

Primping for the Opera



Candace Carlisle/P&

Rachel Barham prepares for the Millsaps Singers' Opera Scenes held on Feb. 11. The performace included scenes from several operas.

Weekly Horoscope

The Swami

The P&W Psychic Friend and Advisor to the Administration

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)—A packed schedule will keep you on
the go this week. Also, last-minute plans will fall down in mid-flight.
In addition, someone will beg you to go on a spur-of-the-moment
trip. Try not to have a nervous breakdown.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)—Go with the flow this week. You will beat a rival out for a Valentine's Day romance, and they will hold a grudge against you for it. Watch out for this jealous opponent.

Aries (March 21-April 19)—You will have a feeling this week that someone is a gutless jerk. You will be right. Beginnings should go well this week, except for those in the employment field. Investigate before committing to anything.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)—Your parents are going to get wind of your credit card bill this week, and they will hit the roof. Try to curb your spending as much as possible. You can't possibly need another addition to your wardrobe.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)—This is a week for schmoozing. Laying it on thick will help you work things out with the administration and others in authority. Location is everything in a new venture.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)—Buckle down and get to work! Your lack of funds will motivate you to put in overtime in order to earn some extra cash for the weekend. Someone may try to drag you into an argument. Don't blow up at them unless you have no other option.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)—You will suddenly receive funding for a long-wished-for project. In turn, your personal finances will improve. (Maybe now you can take your sweetie out for Valentine's Day.)

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—Rough waters ahead. Your significant other will make a shocking decision this Valentine's Day. The tense situation inspired by this revelation will require a cool head. You are the only one who will do the work involved in your group project this week. Sorry.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)—Join in on a social outing this week. It will bring romantic benefits. (Who knows, you may not be spending this Valentine's Day hold up in your dorm room stuffing your face with chocolates after all.)

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)—Your pirate cassette tape business will boom this week and so will any other secret money-making schemes you've got going. Work with some friends toward a communal goal, and you'll all share in the results.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—You will get trampled in an argument with the administration this week. Lament your troubles long and loudly to anyone who will listen. Misery loves company. On the bright side, someone will help you out with financial aid information.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)—Don't be so shy! Introduce yourself to someone that you've been wanting to get to know. Stop focusing so exclusively on school and work. Get out and have a little fun with your sweetie this Valentine's Day.

A Man for All Seasons comes to Millsaps

Nicole Saad

Entertainment Editor

The next drama scheduled for the Millsaps' Theatre is a witty, wordy play written by Robert Bolt. A Man for All Seasons, will be directed by guest artist Anne Sullivan Cosier.

A Man for All Seasons is the heroic story of Sir Thomas More, Lord Chancellor of England. In order to obtain the divorce from Catherine of Aragon refused him by the Pope, King Henry VIII confers upon himself the powers of both spiritual and temporal leader of England. The king then drafts a document called the Act of Supremacy to that effect, which he requires More to sign. More refuses to sign the document, and the attempts at his persuasion and eventual condemnation (on which the play is based) result. More is eventually declared a traitor to England for his refusal to comply with the King's wishes.

The drama unfolds upon a breath-taking

stage filled with shining Gothic arches. The simple architecture of the stage and the graceful curves of steel provide beautiful and simple ornament to the stage. On top of these tall arches, platforms are situated on which the players perform. The result is a wonderfully leveled playing area on which to present the drama. This is an excellent example of appropriate yet dazzling set design that will impress and amaze you.

The Millsaps Players have scheduled their first extended run, complete with new showtimes, to allow patrons more opportunities to view performances. Performances are scheduled on Feb. 21 and 22 at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 23 at 2 p.m., and Feb. 25, 26, 27, 28 and March 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Christian Center auditorium.

Admission is \$8 for general, \$5 for students and senior citizens, and \$3 for Millsaps students and staff.

Star Wars strikes back

Ford Day

Layout Co-Editor

If there is one thing that everybody in our generation shares, it has to be *Star Wars*. I can still remember when my family bought our first VCR. The year was 1980, and one of the first tapes we purchased was the first *Star Wars* movie. As a kid, I watched that tape over and over until I had memorized every line in it. Through the years I got the other two movies in the trilogy and went on to memorize them as well.

A few years ago the three movies were rereleased on video in an enhanced version. These were really cool because the special effects had been updated. However, the films still lacked the big screen effect. I was thrilled when I learned that the films were being released on the big screen as a special edition.

Recently I went to Parkway to see the first movie of the trilogy. The difference in viewing a movie on the TV and seeing it on the big screen with surround sound is tremendous. I noticed subtle aspects of the film that I had not noticed before. Take, for instance, the dinosaur skeleton that C3PO walks by in the desert. Until I saw the movie on the big screen, I had not even noticed it there. The soundtrack of John Williams also adds a special touch to these movies. Today, with so few movies utilizing full length sound tracks, it is a pleasing change to listen to. The expertise of John Williams' music in adding emotion to special moments in the film makes these movies so alluring.

With the aid of modern technology a few scenes have been added. Although the new scenes don't change the movie's plot they do add some understanding to Solo's disagreement with Jabba the Hutt. Even though I knew every line in the film, the movie was still awesome. The special effects were well worth the price of admission. The big screen edition is certainly worth seeing and adds a special touch to this epic saga.

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Student sounds off at Tap Day

MEMBERS ONLY: Student challenges selection criterion for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa during Tap Day proceedings.

Sam Hall

Staff Writer

The selection process for Omicron Delta Kappa honorary society was publicly questioned by Scott Webster during yesterday's Tap Day ceremonies. Webster, a senior Biology major, said that ODK did not sufficiently represent the leaders on Millsaps campus.

"I was not speaking just for myself. I felt like I was speaking for a bunch of people that did not get in," said Webster. "Nobody there knew I was going to say it except for six people I asked to come for support."

The current process for selecting members for ODK has been in place since 1982, said Charles Sallis, professor of History.

Members of ODK discuss each applicant before voting. Each applicant must pass three ballots for induction into ODK. Criteria for induction is scholarship, participation, leadership and character.

"The process we use is governed by National's," said Sallis. "It is very democratic in my opinion."

Pat Taylor, professor of Business and faculty advisor for ODK, also supported the sys-

tem for choosing members, but admits that there are always exceptions to every system.

"Maybe the system failed for Scott [and others]. I don't know him. He is one I would defer to students," Taylor said.

Amanda O'Kelly, President of ODK, stood strongly behind the organization she represents saying, "I believe it is the most fair process of electing quality examples of leadership and intergrity that I

have seen." Ben Watson, a member of ODK, agrees with the advisors and O'Kelly. He feels that

the system is not only fair, but the best possible way to choose new members for an organization such as ODK. "As with any system some

people are not accepted. I wish that was not true, but it it is." is," stated Watson in response to the events of Tap

While members of ODK supported the process of member selection, other students were not happy with Webster's means of expressing his disatisfaction.

"Regretfully Scott misused his invitation to present honorees of Alpha Epsilon Delta at Tap Day to dishonor not only those he presented, but all who were tapped today," said Michael Barham, SBA 2nd Vice President and ODK applicant.

Barham continued saying, "Scott should have left his comment to the Opinions Section of the P&W and should not have shamed the society he represented, and the other societies as well,"

Webster's remarks claimed that "pitiful

character attacks, political games and self absorbed members have continually denied membership to many students who are more qulaified than some members themselves."

Mary Boothe, a senior, responded to the attacks saying, "When discussing the character of an applicant no personal vendettas can be expressed."

Voting members of ODK include current members, staff and faculty representa-

tives, and the faculty advisers.

ODK

O'Kelly stresses that anyone that has questions about ODK can contact her or either of the faculty advisers, Taylor and

They are open to any discussion.

Nothing's on at Millsaps

Patrick McCarthy

Staff Writer

Ditch Witches furrowed through the campus over last summer with workers laying yellow tubes full of black co-ax wires into the earth. Every dorm room on campus was being made cable ready, by one company, Wireless

Jim VanNoy of the Office of Telecommunications at Millsaps explained that the cable was being laid for free through a contract reached by the Millsaps College and Wireless One, formally Truvision, a local cable operator.

school received all the receptor equipment free, including a satellite dish. To balance the costs, students could only receive cable from one source, Wireless One.

VanNoy said that the value of the services and equipment provided by Wireless One was \$300,000.

In addition, Wireless One provided another service, a blank channel or space in the cable package. This is the Millsaps

Tim Pittman the director of sales for Wireless One said, "We simply provide the location; we don't provide the programming."

"It was part of the contract we signed with the school to provide this space without additional cost to the basic package,"

Pittman offered possible uses of the channel. "If y'all want to film your president and give a public announcement, that can be done. Programs of interest via satellite can be shown over the Through the contract, the channel. Just about anything that can be played on a T.V. screen can be broadcast on the Millsaps Channel," he said.

> VanNoy sees similar possibilities. "The channel could be used to give basic information, taped broadcasts, and different shows of interest in the classrooms and the dorms," he said.

> Wireless One, as the name implies, is different from most ► See Channel on page 3

Spring fever takes hold in bowl

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Students enjoy the recent warm weather by relaxing in the bowl with friends and food, and maybe even a textbook or two.

Opinions

Our View:

Unclear policies strike (again)

At last Monday's Senate meeting, senator Scott Webster made a proposal to spend \$1820 to help fraternities pay for security guards, who are required by the alcohol policy to attend Thursday night parties that provide alcohol.

The alcohol policy is intended for everyone on campus, but it's clear that this particular rule grabs Greek organizations. The question is, should SBA funds, which are derived from all students' funds, be used to pay for the extra security required in the alcohol policy?

We need to take a step back from this proposal. Before all students are required to pay for security at parties they do not necessarily attend, consideration of the policy itself is needed.

The alcohol policy was imposed by the college, and it seems that the policy should thus also offer assistance in paying this added security fee. However, is this aspect of the policy designed to promote safety at fraternity parties, or merely to cut down the number of parties? If it's the latter, this is unfair exploitation of the male Greeks?

The alcohol policy hasn't clarified these points. However, the fraternities haven't made it clear whether their parties are open to all students. There are unwritten rules and rumors among both Greeks and independents, but nothing seems set in stone. Furthermore, have the fraternities proven that they can maturely deal with alcohol consumption?

Until these questions are cleared up, SBA funds shouldn't be going towards them. Perhaps the Pan-Hellenic Council or GAMMA (Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol) need to become involved in security payments. Both the fraternities and the administration need to clear up their ambiguities, thus proving their social responsibility, before student funds become an issue.

Allen makes immodest proposal

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— Nathan Allen

Sophomore

Nathan Allen

Guest Writer

We sit at home watching TV when a message runs across the screen reminding kids that violence doesn't solve anything. Then we see Reggie White hammer Steve Young to the ground. All of this is sponsored in part by the NFL on FOX. Now, I am not saying

that football promotes any kind of dangerous, aggressive tendencies, but I really don't think that the NFL is the ideal poster child for abhorring violence.

When I was five or so, Mom would preach to me and my sister that fighting is not the solution to our problems. She would go on and on about how we should abstain from fighting, and instead, talk our differences

out. No sooner than she would say this, my sister and I would start arguing, and eventually become enthralled in a fisticuff or two. Mom would become furious and would then try to think of a clever form of punishment to curve our bad habits. She would think to herself, "I am trying to teach these kids the sacred art of pacifism. Maybe I should just set a good example." Then she would proceed to whip the livin' snot out of us.

This kind of tradition was continued throughout my primary education. Now we all know how great our schools are about realizing the fundamental problems of society and then addressing them by doing something counter to the rational, logical solution.

The rules at my school were that you couldn't fight at recess nor even pick up a stick. As soon as we would do this (third graders are programmed to do the opposite of what they are told) the first thing our teacher would do was pick up a crafty little board

and take us out into the hall for a little "disciplining." And the trouble I would get in when I told my teacher that I was merely "disciplining" my fellow students, and that she should be happy that I am trying to take the burden off of her by doing this. (Actually, fighting was not the favorable thing to do in my situation. First, I had some huge jock beat the mess out of me, then it was the

teacher's turn, then my parents'—each, one at a time—and then my sister would beat me up because she felt left out.) As you can see, violence can be a chain reaction.

It's not that I am against corporal punishment in any way. In fact, I think that it is of vital importance that we steer our children in the proper direction. I was a victim of corporal punishment myself, and I turned out perfectly normal! I do feel that we should set a proper example for our children, and we can't do this as long as we are contradicting our own rules. I just wish our society would use forms of punishment that do not imitate the crime.

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Questions Answers







What would you like to ask President Harmon?

"Where does all this money go that Millsaps is collecting? I've seen the court floor, and that's about it. But I'm sure there's more than that."

Sabrina Brantley, Sophomore "I might ask him something about the Pikes and their house. When are the Pikes moving back in?"

> Charlie Malouf, Senior

"Why is he not more involved with the everyday life of students? Shouldn't he stop and talk to students?"

> Erica France, Freshman

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The pursuit of knowledge



Stan Magee / P&

Freshman Marin Dawson and Biology professor Dr. Deborah Mann consider Dawson's work. Students and professors working together is not an uncommon sight at Millsaps, where there is a high faculty to student ratio.

SBA Senate Election Results

Campus-Wide Senator Magruder Hazlip

New South Senator Ashley Bass

Off-Campus Senator Lauren Williams

The Purple and White would like to hear YOUR news. If you or an organization or academic department you belong to is doing something interesting, let us know! Help us provide you with news from all parts of the Millsaps community.

► CABLE from page 1

cable operators. Pittman explained that Wireless One pulls down programs from satellites of the television stations offered in the cable packet. Then from a tower located in Raymond, Wireless One sends the programming in microwaves to subscribers of their cable service.

The receptor antennae for Millsaps is located on the roof of the Academic Complex. From there the cable service is wired to the rooms of students who have subscribed, and to academic buildings on campus.

Students are varied in their responses to the situation. "I like the cost of the cable service, but 33 channels are not much to choose from," said subscriber Will Huguet.

The cable service provided by Truvision costs about \$17/month plus a \$25 installation fee

Others wish to see more than the time and date when they surf past channel 33. "I'd like to see work filmed by students on the channel. Like public access channels," said senior Alan Runyan.

VanNoy said the channel is not being utilized because of lack of funding and staff.

Other universities and colleges around the

country that utilize television channels for simple yet practical uses, such as campus information, are requiring more equipment and support for student productions.

From a response sent on the Internet, Mike Silverthorn of Central Michigan University, 16,000 students, said that the school has "an assigned cable access channel on both the university's cable system and the Mount Pleasant community cable system."

Silverthorn explained that students in the broadcast and cinematic arts department "provide programming two to three hours each weekday, including a live news show." The rest of the time campus information is displayed.

Nearer to home, but much larger than Millsaps at over 14,000 students, the Department of Journalism at the University of Mississippi makes use of the cable channel link.

According to Jay Stern, professor of journalism, the students in the School of Journalism broadcast their own news-report daily to the students and to the surrounding community, Oxford. "Of course, the large universities will have more capabilities with their channels because of funding," said Stern.

This That

Pi Kappa Alpha

Pi Kappa Alpha's intramural basketball teams have dominated their opponents in their last three games. The Pike A-team beat out the SAE's on Sunday night while the B-team simultaneously beat the Lambda Chi's on the opposite court. Then on Tuesday night the B-team was again victorious as they defeated "Gig".

On Saturday Feb. 22 the Pi Kappa Alpha pledge class and active chapter will be participating in the CMT project to paint Brown Elementary. Following this the pledge class will be conducting the chapter's annual highway clean-up project.

-Lawrence Tucker

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta would like to say a big, huge. gigantic congratulations to the intramural team!

The KD basketball women were chosen as team of the week and will be competing in the overall tournament! Way to go ladies!

Kappa Delta's first annual "Get Rich Quick" raffle will be held on Monday, Feb 24 in the bowl.

There will be 3 drawings at 11, 12 and 1:00 p.m. If you have a ticket, be there and see if you are one of the lucky five to win some cold hard cash!

—Cassie Sheldon

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FRIDAY, FEB. 21

Music Day 8	a.m5 p.m.	ACRH
Workshop: "Choosing a Major"		Dininghall
Millsaps Forum	12:30 p.m.	AC 215
Women's Collective	4:30 p.m.	JSH 203
A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS	7:30 p.m.	CC Auditorium
Basketball vs. Sewanee	6 & 8 p.m.	PAC

SATURDAY, FEB. 22

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A MAN FOR ALL SEAS	ONS 7:30 p.m. CC Auditorium
Black History Month Gre	k Show 8 n m ACRH

SUNDAY, FEB. 23

A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS	2 p.m.	CC Auditorium
Communion	4:30 p.m.	Chapel
Mass	6 p.m.	Chapel
Basketball vs. Centre	1 & 3 p.m.	PAC

MONDAY, FEB. 24

Workshop: "Choosing a M	/ajor" 12 p.m.	Dininghall
MBA Open House	12:30-1:30 p.m.	MH 102
CMT/BSA Black History	Program 7 p.m.	Chapel
Film Studies	7:30-10 p.m.	OH 100

TUESDAY, FEB. 25

Multicultural Diversity Meeting	12 p.m.	SC 2nd floor
Passages, Poetry, and Pastries	7 p.m.	Rogers Room
Conversation about Catholicism over Cookies	7 p.m.	SC 2nd floor
Lenten Scripture Discussion	8 p.m.	SC 2nd floor
SBA OPEN FORUM WITH PRES. HARMON	7:30 p.m.	N South Atrium
A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS	7:30 p.m.	CC Auditorium

8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

San and Light	12 p.m.	Chaper
Pi 'Delta Phi Initiation	12:30 p.m.	MH 201
Phi Beta kappa Lecture:	7:30 p.m.	OH 204
Dr. Katz		K. L. History
A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS	7:30 p.m.	CC Auditorium
Baseball vs. Belhaven	2 p.m.	Belhaven

THURSDAY, FEB. 27

Moreton Lecture	11:30 p.m.	OH 100
A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS	7:30 p.m.	CC Auditorium

SBA to vote on security funding

Patrick McCarthy

Staff Writer

An informal proposal was made to allocate \$1820 in SBA funds to cover the costs of hiring off-campus security guards for on-campus fraternity parties.

These security guards are a requirement of the new alcohol policy and are currently being payed for by the individual fraternity chapters.

Major Productions hurls

Sam Hall

Staff Writer

You probably have seen the fish decorating bulletin boards and posters, or maybe you read about "The Fish Network" in the *Purple and White*, but how many actually know what it's all about. Perhaps you know the name—Major Productions. But what is Major Productions? Simply put, it is the latest idea from our new coordinator for Student Activities and Organizations, Allison Hyko.

"Major Productions stems from student complaint that there is not enough to do on campus," says Hyko.

This organiztion is designed to highlight and create "weekend like" activities for the student body. Through doing so, it hopes to keep students on campus for the weekends and generate more student spirit and support for school events.

Last semester marked the beginning of Major Productions, and its first strides. Purple Pride Day began a host of activities and times set to increase the support for athletic events. Continuing throughout the semester and into this one, more and more games have seen Pom-Pom Days and raffles. But this is only the beginning for Major Productions.

The first Major Productions weekend begins Wednesday, Feb. 26, and runs through March 2. Stevie Starr, The Regurgitator, will be the guest performer. The extended weekend will focus on several campus events that are taking place.

Highlighted events-are as follows:

A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS

Ann Cozier directs the famous work by Robert Bolt. The cast includes past and present Millsaps Players, Millsaps faculty, and a Mississippi College alumnus. The play opens tonight and runs through March 1, with Monday, Feb. 24, being an open date. A benefit for the Magnolia Speech School, a school that teaches deaf or hearing impaired children to speak using the English language, will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 25.

This amazing 29 year old performer is promised to astonish audiences with his rare and unusual talent. Stevie Starr will dazzle the Millsaps community by swallowing a variety of objects, and then bringing them back up—clean and dry. From swallowing a miniature Rubiks cube and bringing it back with all rows in order, to allowing goldfish to survive in his stomach and bring them



Special to the P&W
Steve Starr will amaze Millsaps students with his

back up still alive, Starr will delight all audi-

ences.

His routine has been seen around the world, including spots on *The Tonight Show* with Jay Leno and *The Late Show with David Letterman*. The performance will start at 8:30

in the Heritage room. UNTIL I SAW...

regurgitation prowess.

The Singers will host a multi-cultural concert featuring music from Australia, Africa, Europe and America. This free concert begins at 8 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 28.

CLAUDE PASSEAU DAY

The Majors' baseball team will take the field for a double header against Sewanee on Saturday, March 1. The double header will honor a 1930's Millsaps player. Games begin at 11 a.m.

A third game against Sewanee will be played on March 2.

HOOPS ACTION

The Majors' women and men basketball teams will play their last regular season home games Saturday, March 1, at 1 and 3 respectively. Half time activities will feature a 3-point competition for the women's game and a half-court shot competition for the men's game.

Major Productions invites everyone to participate or attend theevents that are planned for the extended weekend. Furthermore, any students with ideas or who want to help can contact Allison Hyko in student affairs.

Most Distinguished Professor of the Year

Sam Hall

Staff Writer

At the Tap Day services held on Thursday Feb 20, Dean Robert H. King received the award for Most Distinguished Professor of the Year.

King was modest as he accepted his award saying, "I don't feel like I should be in this company but I won't turn it down."

King also commented he felt as if his epitaph were being read as Suzanne Marrs, professor of English, presented the award.

King, who will be retiring after this semester, plans on extending his teaching into new venues but wanted it to be known that he feels he is "a better teacher for being associated with such a fine institution."

The Intimidator gets the shaft again

On Sunday the NASCAR Winston Cupseason got underway with the running of the Dayton 500, but the race hacked off many of us die-hard NASCAR fans.

Dale Earnhart, aka The Intimidator, was looking to win his first Daytona 500—the only Winston Cup race that he has never won.

He was looking good in practice having won one of the 125's and had the fourth fastest speed in qualifying.

With the race underway, Dale was on a mission, having led most of the first quarter of the race with the help of Mike Skinner, his teammate.

However, when Skinner pulled out of the draft to pass him, both cars slowed, losing the lead.

R i c h a r d Childress, the owner of both the Earnhart and Skinner teams, had told Skinner not to pass Dale, but he



Jeff Wilson

apparently didn't listen, costing both teams valuable track position. Childress should put Skinner out of his car for a week and let him think about how much he cost both teams.

Another thing that really chapped all of the Earnhart fans is Mark Martin's failure to pass Jeff Gordon—the most hated man of all Intimidator fans.

Martin was in the lead, just about to put Gordon down a lap, when the caution flag flew, allowing Gordon to remain on the lead lap. Martin appeard to have the fastest car on the track, and it was evident that he was holding back. If Martin had put Gordon down a lap, he would have never been able to come back to win.

But wait, you haven't heard the last of it. With less that 20 laps to go, Earnhart was moving around the two-and-a-half mile track at over 190 miles per hour in second place, hot on the trail of leader Bill Elliot.

Suddenly, Gordon, who should have been a lap down, pulls up beside Earnhart in the curve and drives him into the wall, causing the black Goodwrench car to turn sideways and eventually roll over onto its top and slide down the track. However, Earnhart and the god of NASCAR that he is, managed to continue in the race.

Now I'm not going to tell you that The Intimidator has never wrecked anyone, but it could have been anyone besides Gordon who kept Dale from winning Daytona.

Just remember Gordon fans, next weekend the man in black will ride into town again, and it may be Gordon who hangs at high noon.

Millsaps blasts into new year with win over Blazers

Charlie Swearingen

Staff Writer

The Millsaps Majors baseball team finally began the 1997 season on Wednesday after being postponed three times due to uncooperative weather conditions.

The Majors opened the season aggressively with a win against city rival, Belhaven College at Belhaven. Seniors Mike Prejean, Trip Gillespe, and Mike Highfill helped lead the Majors to a 15-4 victory ending in only the seventh inning due to the N.A.I.A.'s 'mercy' or 'ten-run' rule.

The excitement began as Prejean and Gillespe crushed back to back home runs deep to right and center field early in the second inning.

Prejean acquired the teams first two runs of the game knocking in a teammate, and giving the team an early 2-0 lead. Gillespe, with two home runs for the day, added to the score with his solo homer making the score 3-0.

The Majors never looked back. Later that inning, Highfill contributed to the beating with a 2 RBI triple. With this powerful display of offensive command, the flood gates opened as the Majors widened the gap large enough to require an early finish.

The veteran players were not the only ones who could take glory for the day. Team newcomers Jared Becker, Clint Newsom, and Jake Kidder stepped up and proved to be valu-

able assets to this already talented baseball team. Becker showed his ability to be an immediate factor as starting catcher.

Newsom, who came into the game as a second baseman, demonstrated his talent to put the ball in play as a batter and his accuracy as a pitcher. Offensively, Newsom went two for two with two singles. Pitching only one inning, he mowed down three batters showing his command over the plate.

The Majors hope to keep this momentum going as they travel to Atlanta this weekend to play in the Reebok Classic. Millsaps is scheduled to take on strong baseball programs such as Oglethorpe and Emory, in games that

should really test the Majors. The Majors played a strong game on Wednesday that sent a message to all that they were a force that should not be overlooked.

Spirits are high and enthusiasm is up. Wednesday's game allowed the team to get an idea on what they needed to work on and where they

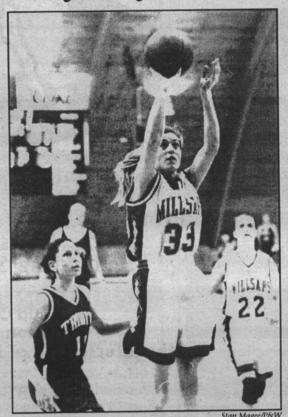


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Senior Mike Prejean played stingy defense, and drove in the team's first runs of the year.

stood. However, as the season progressed, the Majors shouldn't be standing anywhere but the winners circle. With strong and consistent veterans to lead them throughout the year, this should be another banner year for our baseball program. Be on the look-out for the hard hitting Majors this season.

Lady Majors rebound; Majors woes drag on



April McGreger, determined on making the basket.

AJ Johnson

Sports Editor

The Lady Majors ended a four game road loosing streak Friday as they defeated Oglethorpe University in SCAC play. Winning 82-74, this was an ugly victory, but a much needed confidence booster.

The Lady Majors shot 38 percent from the field, and were 3-13 from 3-point land, but still managed to pull of the win. Only leading 39-37 at the half, this was a close game throughout, but the talented Lady Majors persevered and showed how strong they really are. Leading the way was senior Mary Helen Wall who poured in 18 points and 5 rebounds, along with Kim Weaver who added 14 points and 8 boards. Carla Webb added 15 points, Michelle Biegel had 14 and 5 assists; Allison Amman 9 points and 9 rebounds; and Lancie Greenlee with 7 points

and 9 assists. Hopefully, this win will light the winning fire that has been dashed by late season losses. The Majors continued their losing spiral as they fell to Oglethorpe in a close 69-64 loss. The Majors defense had trouble stopping the hot shooting Oglethorpe University team as they shot 65 percent from the field in the first half, opposed to the Majors 31 percent shooting first half. Losing by 14, (at halftime) the Majors stepped it up in the second half outscoring Oglethorpe 40-31, but coming up short in the end.

Leading the Majors was senior John Gaber who had a double-double with 20 points and 11 boards. Josh Danon added 16 points, Willie Hobson, 10, and Zach Wallace 8. The Majors are back home Friday as they host The University of the South (Sewanee) with the Lady Majors beginning at 6 p.m.

Claude Passeau Day rescheduled

Trey Porter

Sports Information Director

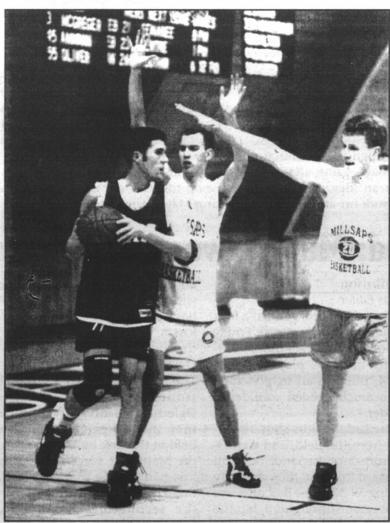
The Millsaps College Baseball Program has rescheduled "Claude Passeau Day' for March 1. The festivities, as a part of an SCAC doubleheader against the University of the South-Sewanee, are designed to honor Claude Passeau, a former Major League and Millsaps baseball star.

Passeau pitched 13 seasons in the Major Leagues with the Pittsburgh Pirates, the Philadelphia Phillies and the Chicago Cubs from 1935 to 1947, and was a three-sport stand-out at Millsaps from 1928 to 1932. In his big league career, Passeau compiled a record of 162-150 and was selected to the All-Star game six times.

His single greatest accomplishment might be his one-hit shutout for the Cubs in the 1945 World Series. Passeau, a member of both the Milsaps College Sports Hall of Fame and the Mississippi Sports Hall of Fame, will throw out the first pitch and be available to sign autographs.

Admission is free and the public is invited and encouraged to attend. The festivities begin at 10:30 a.m. and the first game of the doubleheader begins at 11 a.m.

Intramural action heats up



Candace Carlisle/P&W

Jimmy Boyd gets checked by Chris Murphy and Mike Hurst as he attempts to make a move to the basket. Murphy and Hurst, members of Mon-Stars were the regular season champions during the intramural regular season. The tournament begins Sunday, and the brackets are posted in the lobby of the Student Center. The Mon-Stars are the team that is favored to win it all, but when tournament time comes around you never know what may happen.

Black history sports facts

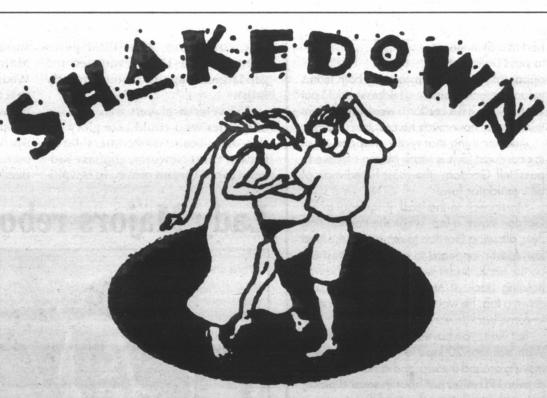
Jackie Robinson

First African-American to play Major League Baseball. He was drafted by the L.A. Dodgers on October 23, 1945. He was assigned to their minor league affiliate Montreal Royals.

Paul "Tank" Younger

First player from an historically black college (Grambling Univ.) to be drafted by an NFL team. He was drafted by the L.A. Rams in 1949. He played in 5 Consecutive Pro Bowls and helped pave the way for players like Walter Payton, Jerry Rice, and Steve "Air" McNair.

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Weekly Horoscope

The Swami

P&W Psychic Friend and Advisor to the Administration

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)—You're hard up for a date lately. Maybe you should let your friends fix you up with that person they've been talking about. Maybe that cutie who seems to be ignoring you is just shy. Maybe Ed MacMahon will come knocking on your door this weekend with a big fat check.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)—You're romantic relationships are going well this week (or as Barry and Levon would say, "OH, yeah!"). You will find yourself stuck entertaining old friends soon. Be careful of hurting someone's feelings this week, especially those of a child.

Aries (March 21-April 19)—A big bash is coming up that you will want to go to. Acquaint yourself with a newcomer this week, and you may form the beginnings of a lasting friendship. You will be involved in an intriguing conversation this week. Who knows where it could

Taurus (April 20-May 20)—Don't tell anyone anything this week unless you want it blabbed all over campus in record time. Don't overextend your finances in trying to please others. Remember, just because you have checks left doesn't mean that there's still money in the bank.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)—You are the master of persuasion this week. Use these magical powers to obtain something that you've been wanting for a while. Any financial ventures you make this week could prove highly profitable.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)—Your parents will call you early one morning this week to urge you to work hard and quit being so lazy. You will curse them after they hang up and proceed to hit your snooze button at least twice. If you find yourself planning a social function this week, be sure to delegate authority among your helpmates.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)—Something will inspire you to walk on the wild side a bit this week. Enjoy the change of pace. Don't get involved in any disputes that might be going on among a couple you know well. Trust me, they don't really want to hear your bright ideas about relationships.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—Quit wasting time trying to say things without actually saying them. Don't beat around the bush. Just make your point and shut up. Ambiguity will get you into trouble this week.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)—There are two things that you want to avoid this week: 1. gorging yourself and 2. drinking yourself into an oblivion. If you moderate your consumption of food and drink this week, all will be well. If not, disaster may ensue.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)—Giving romance another chance this week could turn out very pleasantly for you. Also, gossiping friends may be pressuring you to discuss plans with them. Consider carefully before revealing anything.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—You will deal with cranky and ungrateful people all week. However, you will handle each of these touchy situations so parfectly that you will be offered a job. In which you may constantly work with more cranky people. Whoopee.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)—You will be thinking about a cute ac-

quaintance of yours all week. Do not do something rash and impulsive that you will regret later. If you are selecting a gift for someone this week, choose an off-the-wall item. It is sure to be appreciated.

The P&W is looking for your submissions! If you have any entertaining ideas or comments, vax Nicole Saad at SAADAN.

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Singers to perform Winter Concert

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— Timothy Coker

Performing Arts

Chair

lection."

Entertainment Editor

The Millsaps Singers will be proudly presenting their Winter Concert on Friday at 8 p.m., February 28 in the Academic Complex Recital Hall.

Conducting the Singers will be Dr. Timothy Coker, chair of the Performing Arts Department. Admission to the concert is free, and everyone is welcome to attend. For more

information, please call the Millsaps Performing Arts Department at 974-1422.

The concert is titled Until I Saw. I thought this an intriguing name for a musical concert, so I talked to Dr. Coker about what it might mean in relation to the music selection for the concert. "The concert has a multi-cultural dimension in its music selection," said Coker. "We at the Performing Arts Department thought that this particular concert would

be most effective if performed during Black History month, which helps to tie some of the multi-cultural themes together.

The title Until I Saw is a metaphor for seeing how another person in another culture might view things in a different way from

The concert is certainly composed of a diverse selection of music. Included in the music selection for the concert are Estonian composer Arvo Part's setting of the Magnificat,

along with Australian Sarah Hopkins' chantlike Past Life Melodies, which divides into 11 parts and incorporates harmonic-overtone singing. A special African beat will be provided to the concert by selections from Missa Luba, a mass with drum accompaniment written in Congolese style. The work of Stephen Leek, another Australian composer, will be showcased in his exuberant Ngana, an aboriginal call to the shark. To finish off

this wide and wonderful selection of music, the Singers will also present an American piece titled Make Our Garden Grow, from Leonard Bernstein's musical Candide.

In addition to the multi-cultural music showcased at the concert, several of the members in the choir will step out during the performance and share their insights on the themes and music of the concert. This added dimension proves to make the concert an

exceptionally exciting and worthwhile event.

African rhythms, overtone singing, and Australian tribal song coupled with the honest thoughts and feelings of our fellow Millsaps students promise to make this one of the Singers' most enjoyable concerts yet. If you have the opportunity, you can spend February 28 celebrating Black History month and human diversity by reveling in an evening of good music performed by the Millsaps Singers.

A Man for All Seasons...



Millsaps Players present Robert Bolt's A Man For All Seasons starting Friday Feb. 21 and running through March 1. The play is the story of Thomas More, Lord Chancellor of England.

the poetry corner

Ode on Winter Music a symphony of sniffles fluidly synchronized percussionistic rumbles ca-cough-ony realized

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caustic tempo measured by the leader of the band wheezing at the podium Kleenex firm in hand

> a lullaby by Nyquil for reprise, Tylenol mentholyptic arias echo through the Halls

a breath inhaled, the thought regaled Silence at last! I'm cured! Yet the pressure resumes, intermission passed the music plays on undeterred!

-Lysa Holsomback

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Harmon hosts "dorm-side" chat

OPEN FORUM: In an effort to reopen lines of communication, President Harmon fielded questions from the student body concerning issues that related to student life and activities.

Lawrence Tucker

News Editor

Millsaps President George Harmon met with students last Tuesday evening in response to a request by SBA officers that Harmon extend his monthly visits with them to include any interested members of the stu-

SBA President Noble Black explained that the previous month's meeting with Harmon had centered around the issue of communication between faculty, administration, and students. "In the past Harmon had scheduled meetings such as this with student groups but the student government at the time had let it die down," said Black. It was in the interest of reopening this channel that Tuesday's forum was scheduled.

Between thirty and forty students showed up for the event, many of whom were prepared to ask questions, others were interested only in the answers to be given. "I just wanted to hear first-hand what he was all about," said sophomore Ferd Moyse.

Harmon opened the forum with a brief

description of his academic and administerial background leading up to his presidency of Millsaps.

The first question to come from the floor was addressed by Leo Isaak, a senior business major. Isaak questioned Harmon concerning the availability of Vax terminals for student use.

While Harmon was not aware of any details concerning the issue, he did respond by saying that "It's a never ending battle to keep up with the need" and that "Computer Services is working diligently to try and upgrade facilities all over campus."

Senior accounting major Peter Austin offered the next question which concerned

the availability of parking and the uses of funds derived from parking tickets.

Harmon cited the current on-campus construction as one problem generating a lack of parking spaces. He then went on to explain that the purpose in issuing tickets was not to raise funds, but rather to encourage proper parking. "The money is used to keep up the parking lots, provide security, and control campus access," said Harmon.

At this point, Junior economics major and

SBA senator Don Cumbest took the opportunity to voice his opinion concerning the parking situation. Cumbest's "plan" is to have the school "move towards a system of zoneless parking or a parking system that has a fewer number of zones that are larger in

> Cumbest, in his eight minute address, pointed out his problems withthe zones, specifically citing the female population and commuters. He concluded with an unanswered request for any questions from the assembly.

Other student concerns included the ticket appeals process, the existence of a real family or community environment between fac-

ulty, administration, and students, the availability of internships within the various majors, the dean selection process, emphasis on the humanities, and the position of the school in regards to Greek organizations.

Student reactions to the forum were varied. "I felt that for the most part it was a rather boring info session, but President Harmon's interest in visibility and increased student participation are both steps in the right direction," said senior Stephanie Zeber.

Black History Month special insert inside



A special four-page editon commemorates the past, present and future of African-Americans in Mississippi and at Millsaps.

SBA Senate passes proposition; Sneed says it cannot be pursued

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Junior

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Sophomore

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Patrick McCarthy

Senate passed Proposition 97241 Monday night to fund security for registered parties at fraternity houses for the rest of the semester; however, the bill will not become a real-

College policy states that all parties must have security. If the Student Body Association co-sponsors by paying for the security,

all students on campus have the right to attend. The policies of the national fraternities on frat row prohibit open parties explained David Sneed, dean of student af-

"The bill passed SBA, but will not be able to be pursued," said Sneed. The situation presents a conflict between college policy and the

policies of each of the houses on fraternity row, he explained.

Allison Hyko, Coordinator for Student Activites and Organizations, researched the governing laws of the national policies of each of the houses on fraternity row.

"The insurance policies of the fraternities

represented on frat row would be null and void with SBA co-sponsoring a party. I don't want to see this happen because it goes against the risk-management policy of each of the fraternity houses" said Hyko.

If someone were to be injured during a party in a fraternity house sponsored by the SBA, the officers of the chapter would have to face the legal consequences, she explained.

The bill passed 27-6 in the SBA Monday night with little debate.

> Treasurer Allen Burke will write the check to security until stopped. "The senate voted to pass the bill for allocating the funds. As treasurer, it is my responsibility to do what the senate passed," said Burke.

> One independent student interviewed was indifferent to the success or failure of the

bill. "I don't go to those parties anyway," said Junior Keith Isbell.

"The senate's bill raises the spirit of the social activity on campus. I can see the need for the alcohol policy, and I can also see how it negatively affects the social atmosphere on campus," said Senior Stephanie Zeber.

Opinions

Our View:

Do we need to celebrate Black History Month? This year's Black History Month went off successfully at Aillegee

This year's Black History Month went off successfully at Millsaps, prompting social awareness. However, after all the programs and festivities, we're led to ponder the purpose and usefulness of setting February aside for African-Americans.

It's evident that we need a Black History Month, and that's precisely the problem. We've designated a specific month for discussing African-American achievements and culture, instead of promoting year-round awareness of Black history.

The need for a definite Black History Month shows the accomplishments of American blacks, but it undermines the point by making a distinction between Americans and African-Americans. As students who will be entering "the real world" and as professors who educate, Millsapsians have a responsibility to reduce the importance of this distinction.

While it's important to recognize differences between cultures in this immigrant nation, and not to pretend that there is just one American culture, it's also necessary to realize that blacks are as much a part of American society and history as any other race or nationality.

Black History Month reminds us of black achievements and struggles, but also remind us of how struggling is left to be done. Much good comes out of Black History Month, as it does from Women's History Month (March) or any specifically designated month. However, separating American history from African-American history encourages us to view them as separate, and not intertwined. Instead of emphasizing one culture over the other, let's celebrate the incredible diversity that's formed America throughout the year. Otherwise, we only widen the gap between cultures.

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Harmon forum is a noble failure

ONE-MAN ADMINISTRATION: Halford argues that President Harmon can't do it all, calls for more communication between students and administration Will Halford

Guest Writer

On Tuesday, the Millsaps community had the unique opportunity to engage in an open forum with President Harmon in which any question could be raised. Living off-campus this year, I find myself to be more out-of-touch with the concerns of the campus and felt that this forum would be a chance to find out what other students were most concerned about

I quickly found that, despite the fact that any question could be asked, in actuality very few could be answered. A forum between students and the administration represents the close-knit appeal of a small college that brought many of us to Millsaps, and this is undoubtedly the way the forum was intended to be perceived. Instead, the forum seemed to highlight the difficulty in student-administration communication.

President Harmon had a great deal of difficulty answering the questions posed to him. This problem was not by any fault of his own but, rather, due to the specific nature of the questions posed to him. The majority of the questions centered on aspects of college living such as computer use policies, academic department issues and the inevitable subject of parking—with which most college presidents are probably unfamiliar.

It became readily apparent that the inten-

tion of the forum was misrepresented and misinterpreted. This is an unfortunate occurrence, as every question raised was legitimate and certainly deserved an answer. It is my opinion that the forum could have better served the students' questions if President Harmon had been accompanied by a panel representing the various areas of campus.

The one definite answer was given not by President Harmon, but by Senator Don Cumbest, who took it upon himself to address the parking situation and to support his plan for condensation of the number of parking zones. Despite his obvious preparation, Cumbest's explanation of his plan tended to run on, taking time away from the forum and other questions. Furthermore, Cumbest raised issues about campus and commuter parking which were, in some cases, quite aggravating. Due to the fact that the forum was designed for students to address President Harmon, this issue was not further examined when Cumbest had finished.

In the end, it was apparent that there is a need and a desire for open forums between students and the administration, but that the administration cannot be represented by one man alone. Furthermore, it was also demonstrated that major issues facing the campus would be better addressed in their own forum wherein new ideas can be presented and examined by those who are specifically interested in the issue. Perhaps these are the directions that we need to take so that future attempts can be more productive for both students and the administration.

Questions Answers







How do you feel about campus security and safety?

"I've been seeing security patrol campus, and I feel pretty safe."

Angela Ahuja,

"It aggravates me when I see the front entrances to dorms wide open, but otherwise I feel pretty safe."

Brooks Brown, Sophomore "I don't feel safe on this campus. There's not enough lighting, especially between the AC and Goodman."

> Jessica Sigur, Junior

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Opinions

Misinformation 101

STATS: Numbers can be misleading and sometimes amusing.

Nathan Allen

Guest Writer

I have always wondered about the research that they do over in Gallup. According to one of my teachers, Gallup takes all of the information that we have stored in our brains (obviously by some magical process) and put it down on paper in the form of ratios, percentages, etc. I can go pay a small fee and access all of this information that was stolen from my brain.

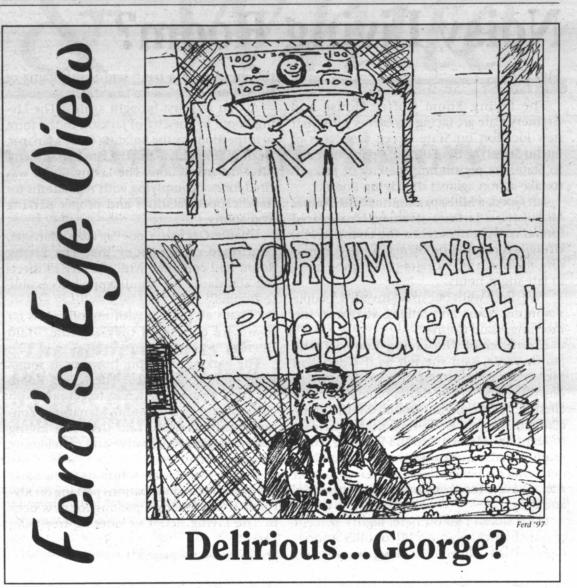
Wondering exactly what kind of opinion I had about certain topics, I perused several established educational facilities to obtain some statistical information. Some of it includes:

The average American goes through seven jobs throughout his or her life span. Also, he or she has 2.3 children. The most common name in the phone book is "Smith." The combined weight of all of the United States'

vehicle's bumpers adds up to less than 100,000 tons of aluminum.

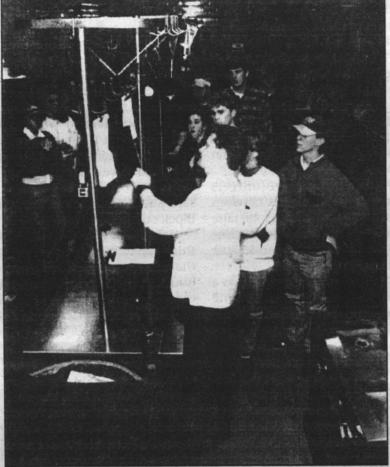
Also, from what I could understand, 78% of us drive Yugos, 0. 11% have had a pet gerbil named "Herman" at least at one point in our lives two-fifths of us suffer from acute bouts with Tourette's Syndrome due to a freak toaster accident, 100% of us think that it is not politically correct to invite a mime to a party, one out of every three of us regard our grandma as being only 60% coherent while eating mashed potatoes at the dinner table every Sunday (coincidentally, Sunday makes up about one-seventh of the duration of one week.) This information was obtained while standing in the checkout lanes at our local Jitney Jungle.

So next time you are reading any type of scholarly journal, and you see the staggering statistics regarding the many O.J. Simpson trials and the number of times Bob Dole blinks in his sleep, these should NOT ever affect your opinion (which just happens to be correct 42% of the time.)



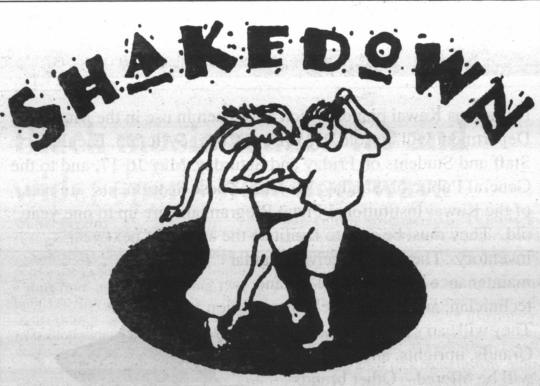
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Noisy Living Room?

Sam Hall

Staff Writer

The Living Room Coffee House and Grainery Cafe are facing problems with their new location on State Street. Residents of Euclid Street, a street running perpendicular to State, are petitioning the city of Jackson to take action against the Living Room.

Jeff Good, a Millsaps alumnus, and Conner McAllister, a Jackson attorney, have placed formal complaints against the Living Room, citing it is causing problems in the community, mainly in an excess of parking and noise in late night hours.

"We don't want our street invaded, people slamming doors and talking at two in the morning," said Conner.

Co-owner of The Living Room, Tosha Smith-Vaniz, said she felt as if Good and McAllister were attempting to close them down because of the unhappiness with the clientel of The Living Room. Smith-Vaniz claimed she had been told that their cafe brought an "element" to the Belhaven community that was not wanted. According to her, residents believed that The Living Room was a haven for "rowdiness, beer drinking, and drugs".

"That doesn't go on here. Eighty percent of our clientel are in AA [Alcoholics Anonymous]. They come here to hang out with out

the pressure of a bar," said Smith-Vaniz of the claims.

Action was first brought against The Living Room by the city of Jackson in the form of inspections by the Building Code Manager, Health Department and the Fire Department. After the inspections The Living Room was cited for not complying with regulations for handicapped facilities and proper parking availability.

Charlie Devrow, Code Services Manager, confirmed on Thursday that The Living Room had complied with the city in meeting standards for handicapped accessible restrooms

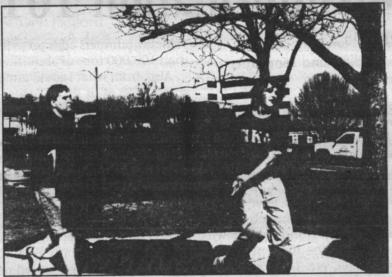
"That's all there is with my office. As far as we are concerned they are fine," said Devrow.

The parking situation, however, is somewhat more complicated. The Living Room has been given three weeks to comply with city ordinances. Bill Hardin, Manager of Zoning Administration, said that The Living Room is being cooperative and concidering several alternatives.

Among the possible solutions to the parking problems include patrons parking on Riverside Drive, leasing a parking lot next door to The Living Room or offering free valet parking.

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The Pikes retake house



Kuthleen Robbins/ Special to the P&W

Pi Kappa Alpha members Brian French and Adam Blanks helped with the move into the Pike house last Friday.

Habitat sponsors weekend roadblock

Jennifer Miller

Guest Writer

On Saturday, Feb. 22, Habitat for Humanity had its roadblock fund raiser at the intersection of Old Canton Road and Lake Harbor Dr. When cars stopped at the intersection volunteers approached the drivers and asked for money to help support Habitat's construction of a house for an under privileged family.

Habitat, as of last week, was \$2000 in debt from the house that was co-sponsored with the Jackson area chapter of Habitat for Humanity. However, with this week's fundraiser and other donations, the co-sponsorship has been paid off.

The co-sponsorship was \$8,250. Don Fortenberry and his office raised \$5288 and Habitat raised \$2,762.

This weekend's volunteers worked two-hour shifts between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. The total raise in the roadblock, which was close to \$1600, averaged about \$50 per volunteer per hour.

"The Habitat roadblock was a complete success. It's amazing how many people are willing to give to a good cause. We received

donations ranging from ten cents to ten dollars. It was a fun and rewarding experience," said Jason McManus, a volunteer.

According to Jamie Hanry, "The thing that I found while I was volunteering was how many people gave because I let them know I was a student from Millsaps. I think that speaks well for our reputation in the community."

"Most people that we approached were very nice and generous. One reason that we were so successful is that Habitat for Humanity is widely known. Most people already knew about Habitat and said that they were happy to donate to such a good cause. I'm very pleased that our fundraiser was so successful and that our co-sponsorship has been paid. Now we can start raising money to build another house," said Suzanne Wahrle, the road block coordinator.

Habitat for Humanity worked this year to raise all the money that went towards building the house. Most of the money raised came from projects like Shac-athon and the bricks sold at Homecoming.

If you have any news ideas or are interested in writing, VAX TUCKELJ or FISHECB.

Piano Sale

Numerous Kawai pianos which have been in use in the Music Department will be sold to Millsaps College Alumni, Faculty, Staff and Students on Friday and Saturday, May 16-17, and to the General Public on Sunday, May 18. These instruments are part of the Kawai Institutional Piano Program and are up to one year old. They must be sold to facilitate the arrival of next year's inventory. They have received regular maintenance by the School's piano technician, and are in excellent condition. They will carry a 10 year factory warranty. Grands, uprights, and digital pianos will be offered. Other brands including, but not limited to Steinway, Kimball, & Baldwin may also be available. Pricing will be substantially less than retail value. Financing and delivery will be available.

To schedule a preview appointment Call 856-2524 before May 5 or 969-7744 after May 5.

This That

Delta Delta Delta

The women of Delta Delta Delta extend our congratulations to Dr.Anne MacMaster! She is the Tri Delta teacher of the year for 1996-1997. Tri Delta donated a book of her choice to the Millsaps-Wilson Library in her honor. Dr. MacMaster selected *Transforming a Rape Culture*.

Academic Development Chairperson Ellen Czaika, President Natalie Gilbert, and other members of the chapter presented a certificate to Dr. MacMaster and the book to Associate Librarian of Public Services Michelle Guyer in a ceremony Thursday February 6, 1997. We encourage you to check out *Transforming a Rape Culture* which is now available on the shelf

Chi Omega

Beginning this semester, Chi Omega has re-established the Read Aloud program. This is a program to encourage children to enjoy reading at a young age. Chi Delta chapter has adopted Pecan Park Elementary in Jackson.

We have already had great success with the program and we are very excited to be doing this activity again. Congratulations to Amy Borgan, Community Service Chair, for doing a fabulous job with coordinating the program.

Chi Omega would also like to congratulate all of those elected to honoraries at Tap Day. finally, thanks to all of those involved at the inter-sorority prayer lunch held at the Kappa Delta house last Thursday.

-Stephanie Fanguy

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta would like to congratulate the winners of the "First Annual Get Rich Quick Raffle"! They are: Charles Abbott, Alana Austin, John Fowler, Stephen Oseman, Susan Tsmortis.

Kappa Delta's Intramural Basketball team will be heading to the final championship monday night, March 3 against the Chi Omega's...Good Luck Girls!

-Cassie Sheldon

Pi Kappa Alpha

The brothers of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity moved back into their house last Friday afternoon and have been celebrating ever since. The house, in its new and improved condition, is ready for action once again!

Upcoming events at the house include the post-Cotton Ball party to be held late on Friday night and the Pike/KD Disco Swap to be held early next Thursday evening.

-Lawrence Tucker

Phi Mu

Phi Mu would like to congratulate Kim Temple for winning the authentic diamond in the contest sponsored by Clarke's Jewelry.

Also, the annual Phi Mu State Day will be held this Saturday on the campus of Millsaps. Go Phi Mu!

—Jill Magargee

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Smith-Vaniz is hopeful that the parking solution will be dealt with in the given time, but fears that more action to shut them down will be taken by the residents.

One action feared is the threat of a nuisance suit because of the inability of The Living Room to guarantee their patrons willnot use Euclid Street to park on.

To help avoid such actions, The Living Room has posted signs that remind patrons that they are located near a residential area and to respect the peace of the residents in the community.

Hardin said that if regulations were met,

then The Living Room would be legal in the eyes of the city.

"If the parking is fixed, then we have no problem," said Good of The Living Room's

Conner agreed saying, "There is nothing else, just the parking."

Anybody wanting to voice their opinion on the matter can do so by several means. The Living Room is happy to hear all comments and they offer a petition for anyone wanting to help keep them open. Also, you may contact the Mayor's Action Line at 960-1111 or Margaret Barrett at 960-1063.

Gongratulations Chi Omega New Officers:

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Sports

African-American trailblazers

Imagine this, you turn on your television set Sunday afternoon to watch the NBA on NBC. The game of the week, which showcases the Los Angeles Lakers versus the Chicago Bulls. You are in your favorite chair, with you favorite beverage ready to partake in a good old American Sunday afternoon.

You relax and lounge into your favorite chair with chips in hand. The starting line-ups are announced, and you notice that there is no Shaqueille O'Neil, no Scottie Pippen, no Nick Van Exel, no Eddie Jones, no Dennis Rodman, and worst of all NO MICHAEL JORDAN. Just exactly what am I saying, well let me explain. For the past 27 days, we have been listening to PSA's (Public Service

Annoucement), reading posters and watching documentaries of African-Americans who have made major contributions to this society.

But I wonder if we really appreciate the athletes who paved



A. J. Johnson

the way for the minority super athletes of today. The players who totally dominate the game, whose jerseys we wear, and whose sneakers we sport are only a generation away from the Civil Rights Act. If we just turn a few pages back in history, you will see that the professional athletes of the Civil Rights Era were denied their Civil Rights in this same society. Do we ever think about Jackie Robinson who broke the color barrier in 1945? He could not even ride in the same section of public transportation as whites in most states.

Do we just enjoy the players that entertain us week in and week out and not even think about the struggle that African-Americans in every major sport had to endure in order for there to be an Air Jordan, Karl Malone, Penny Hardaway, and yes even Dennis Rodman? The legendary players of yesterday like Wilt Chamberlain, Bill Russell, Oscar Robertson, Elgin Baylor, Roy Campenella, Althea Gibson, Jackie Robinson, and Joe Louis made major contributions in their respective sport while their brothers and sisters fought for their basic rights as citizens and human beings.

The minority players in professional sports today are reaping the benefits of the pioneers that blazed the trail for present players to totally dominate almost every major sport. In a few years, you're going to see brothers and sisters on every golf course in the country, just wait and see. Although we may be blinded by lucrative contracts and super endorsements, let us not forget that those African-American athletes who led the way are not to be forgotten. Their contributions should be forever cherished and remembered.

Home court advantage key to Majors weekend sweep

Chris Murphy

Staff Writer

The Major men's basketball team was back in action at the hanger dome Friday and Sunday after a long three week road schedule that was everything but friendly to the Majors who had lost five in a row.

The Majors must have felt that there was no place like home because of their dominating victories this weekend. The Majors jumped all over Sewanee, their first opponent of the weekend.

Using tenacious defense the Majors literally jumped out to a thirty point lead on the conference leader, showing signs of why they were the preseason favorites to win the conference.

Threes by Josh Danos and Zac Wallace and dazzling dunks by Willie Hobson set the pace for the Majors in the first half as they went into the locker room up, 45-18. The second half was a different story.

The Majors held off Sewanee's gallant comeback and pulled off a 81-76 victory Gordon Richardson said, "We were actually holding off a comeback for a change instead of performing one. That was the difference in the outcome of tonight's game." The Majors' leading scorers were Josh

Danos with 18, Willie Hobson and Zac Wallace with 17 and John Garber with 9.

The Majors' second game of the weekend against Centre was totally the opposite of Friday's game but the outcome was the same. The Majors were leading at half-time with a score of 32-27.

The guns of Willie Hobson, Zac Wallace and Josh Danos came out smokin' from three-point range as the Majors went on to take a twelve point lead with under five minutes left in the game. The Majors hung on, despite a three point bombardment by Centre in the final minutes, to win 74-68. Zac Wallace led the Majors with 18 points and Josh Danos added15 points. Willie Hobsen had 14, John Garber had 10 points, 13 rebounds.

The Lady Majors were also vicotrious with an outstanding victory over Sewanee 75-31. Leading the way was Kim Weaver with 13 points, Mary H. Wall had 11 along with Carla Webb

On Sunday, the Lady Majors were again successful. They defeated con-

Candice Carlise/P&W

Junior Gordan Richardson makes the shot.

ference foe Centre 57-53 in a close game. Leading scorers were Wall with 16, Biegel 14, Weaver 12, and Webb pitched in 8. The basketball teams end their season at home on Saturday as they play Oglethorpe beginning at 1 p.m.

Majors face tough challenge in Atlanta

Charlie Swearingen

Staff Writer

The Majors were invited to Atlanta this past weekend to play in the Reebok Southern Baseball Classic, hosted by Oglethorpe University and Emory University.

The Majors were in competitive company as teams from Methodist College, Bridgewater and North Carolina Wesleyan were also invited to play in the tournament.

The Majors got off to a shaky start on Friday losing to Bridgewater by runs in the sixth inning because of the tournaments ten run 'mercy' rule. The Majors began the game with a grand slam of their own.

Bridgewater answered with a grand slam of their own. Bridgewater then jumped on their horse after that, driving in runner after runner. The next thing the Majors knew, it was the sixth inning and they had just suffered their first loss of the year.

Coach Page did not let the team get down. He emphatically stated that they had to focus on the next day's games. He kept saying, "The beauty of baseball is that tomorrow will be a new day to play ball," and this proved true.

The Majors stepped back in the winner's circle Saturday morning with a win over Oglethorpe. It was another game ending in the 'mercy' rule resulting from the Majors' bats coming alive and showing their impressive ability.

However, in the next game that day Wesleyan tried to bring the Majors' spirits back down as they won by yet another 'mercy' rule in the sixth. Once again Coach Page helped replace the team's confidence by acknowledging the good things that happened in the previous game.

Sunday the Majors were to take on Methodist College, ranked number two in division three baseball. The Majors drew first blood getting early runs on the board.

In the fourth inning, senior Mike Prejean began a Majors' offensive attack on Methodist by smacking a two-run homerun of his own. Ironically, following Prejean's homer, the following two batters each hit homeruns.

In the bottom of the ninth, the score was Majors 15, Methodist 9. Then can an unexpected and dramatic rally; Methodist took advantage of a couple errors committed by

the Majors and ended up winning the game 15-16. Additionally, the Majors lost their final game to Emory at Emory ending the weekend with a 1-4 record.

On face, one might think that the Majors baseball team had a bad weekend due to the record they had. On the contrary, the Majors showed, "..the kind of caliber of ball they can play," as Coach Page mentioned. The Majors held up with some of the best ball culbs in the south.

They lost to the #2 ranked team in the nation by committing a few simple errors. That team did not beat the Majors, the Majors just lost the game.

There is a difference. Coach Page added, "We scored 45 runs in only 5 baseball games proving that we know how to swing a stick against good pitchers."

These losses suffered this weekend will have a positive effect on this ball team. It will give them a focal point to emphasize on in their practices. Realizing and accepting their mistakes, the Majors will push forward giving every thing they have to the game every day to become a formidable ball team in the south.

Sports

Above Beyond

AJ Johnson
Sports Editor

Three members of the Majors 1997 Baseball team have been named Pre-season All-SCAC. Senior OF Peter Austin of McComb, MS, junior FB/OF Mike Highfill of Brandon, MS, and junior OF Ben Jeffcoat of McComb, MS have all been honored and are surely capable of living up to this tribute.

Millsaps shootout!

During half-time of the women's and men's basketball games on Saturday, there will be a shoot-out sponsored by Major Productions. One can sign up during the first half of each game. Three names will be picked at random for each competition, and the grand prize is \$25 and dinner at Bravo!, or Tico's. Tickets to the M-Club's picnic will also be given to the participants.

Majors Sports Weekend

Saturday March 1:

Claude Passeau Day—10:30 a.m. Baseball vs Sewanee—12 p.m. Tennis:

Women vs. UWA—11 a.m. Men vs. Hendrix—1 p.m.

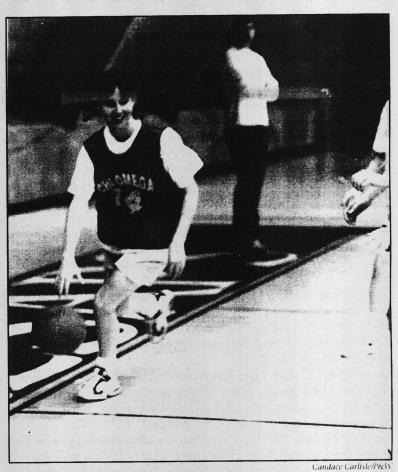
Basketball:

Lady Majors and Majors vs. Oglethorpe—1 p.m.

Sunday March 2:

Basebali vs. Sewanee—12 p.m. Tennis vs. Loyola—1 p.m.

Intramural play continues



Lauren Long drives baseline last Sunday as Chi Omega defeats Phi Mu.

Chi Omega would like to Congratulate its New Initiates

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Weekly Horoscope

The Swami

P&W Psychic Friend and Advisor to the Administration

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)—Think again before you do something stupid. Any fly-by-night plans that you come up with this week are sure to meet with disaster. When writing a paper for class this week, try building on some ideas that you might have already explored in another class.

Aries (March 21-April 19)—You've been partying a bit too much lately. Maybe you should look up from your beer to take a quick glance at how far you're falling behind in your classes. It might be a good idea to do at least a little schoolwork while you're here at Millsaps.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)—One evening spent relaxing alone this week will help you immensely. The world won't look so scary after a long shower, a quiet nap, and a few chocolates. Also, you may experience a financial windfall this week. Don't spend it all in one place!

Gemini (May 21-June 20)—You will somehow manage to wheedle what you want out of your profs this week. You'll know just what to say to get them to cut you some slack. However, at least one person isn't impressed with your persuasive powers. Don't forget that not everyone is your friend.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)—Things aren't going so great lately, are they? Don't let it get you down. Things are sure to look better for you in the future. A friend may offer you a tempting deal, but there may be some obligations included in the package.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)—Your creditors are all pressuring you for the money that you owe them. Either cough it up or lay low until you can. These people are not in the mood for excuses. Also, it would be a good idea to postpone romance this week. (You don't have the money for it, anyway.)

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—You are feeling incredibly intuitive this week. Go with your instincts, for they should be right on the money for now. You may discover something wonderful about yourself this week because of this new attitude.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)—Your responsibilities are back-breaking right now. However, you have to work for what you want. Decide if it's all worth it. Also, others seem to be relying on you in a million ways this week. Don't count on having any time to yourself.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)—You will find yourself in contact with an

old flame this week. Despite any attraction you might feel, don't rush into anything. It's better to think this thing through. You will be working on a team this week. Your good leadership will make the project work.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—You're a bundle of nerves this week. Try to control your emotional mood swings. If you get in an argument this week, it will only make things worse for you later on. Count to ten and let off that steam when you're alone.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)—Get out there and explore some new things. In both academic and social arenas, this is your week for experimentation. Go out on a limb and voice an odd opinion that might pop into your mind. Strike up a lively conversation with someone you've never spoken to.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)—It seems as if everywhere you'll be this week, you'll have at least a ten minute wait before you can get there. Try not to let your impatience get out of hand. Also, you'll end up studying this week with someone who could prove to be very interesting.

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Chamber Singers ready for annual tour

Nicole Saad

Entertainment Editor

The Millsaps Chamber Singers is a special twenty-four-student ensemble that was formed in the fall of 1993. During the school year, the Chamber Singers tour United Methodist churches in Mississippi in order to present standard church repertoire such as Amazing Grace and When I Survey the Wondrous Cross. Also, the Chamber Singers make one annual tour in the spring in order to bring their choral presentations to an interstate level. Since most of their presentations are performed offcampus, many Millsaps students have never heard the Chamber Singers in concert. The members of the Chamber Singers are chosen by audition and receive scholarships for

their participation in the ensemble. The Chamber Singers are directed by Timothy Coker and accompanied by Christopher Brunt.

In a way, this non-secular group reaffirms the special religious ties between Millsaps College and the Methodist Church. The Mississippi Methodists helped to found the college in 1890. The eight concerts that the Chamber Singers perform at Methodist churches throughout the year help to strengthen this bond between the present Millsaps and the Millsaps of the past.

"It's really about dedication," says Allison Jenkins, a soprano in the ensemble. "The Chamber Singers, because it is a scholarship ensemble, requires a lot of hard work and some time away from school. Also, the



Special to The P&W

The Millsaps Chamber Singers are (left to right, front row) Betsy Vandiver, Marty Troupe, Margus Sarglepp, Jermaine Ivy, Catherine Mouton, Jenny Bachelada, Allison Jenkins, Brandon Baxter, Vanessa Beaumont, Jason Loden, John Will, Josh Dupont, Patrick Johnson (back row) Jennifer Brown, Heather Denham, Keith Isbell, Mark Walley, Allen King, Uvon Tucker, John Suggs, Katy Farrell, Betsy Farrell, Laura Moore and Randy Bass.

Chamber Singers are encouraged to be very active in other areas of the Performing Arts Department." Continues Jenkins, "It's also very family-oriented. Chamber Singers presents music that everyone can enjoy."

Many of the people in the Millsaps Performing Arts Department are very excited about our current group of Chamber Singers. Pianist Chris Brunt calls them "incredible" and adds that "the performance caliber of this group is very high this year."

March is a very busy month for the Chamber Singers. On March 2, the Chamber Singers will be performing at Madison's UMC. On March 4, they will be at St. Catherine's Village. The Chamber Singers will go on their spring tour to Florida March 5-12, and on March 16 they will be back at UMC.

Photo exhibit in Lewis Art Gallery

Nicole Saad

Entertainment Editor

The Millsaps Lewis Art Gallery is currently hosting an exhibit of the photographic works of both Eudora Welty and Roland Freeman. Many of the Welty's photographs have been on display in the Millsaps library, but, to my knowledge, the photographs of Roland Freeman have not had an audience prior to this exhibition at any location on our campus.

Freeman is the founder and president of an organization known as The Group for Cultural Documentation. Using the camera as a tool, the group seeks to record African American cultural history. Freeman is also working on an on-going project titled *While There is Still Time*, which has similar goals to those of The Group for Cultural Documentation.

Born in Baltimore, Freeman first began taking photographs during the Civil Rights Movement of the 1960's. Since then, he has received two Masters of Photograph Visual Arts Fellowships from the NEA, and his photography collection titled *I've Known Rivers*

was the only major photography exhibit dealing with African-American culture to be displayed at the 1996 Summer Olympics. Freeman is currently the Eudora Welty Chair of Southern Studies at Millsaps and is teaching photography at Millsaps this semester.

Freeman also has work on display at the Mississippi Art Museum. His collection titled A Communion of Spirits: African-American Quilters, Preservers, and Their Stories can be viewed until April 6. Admission to the museum for students is \$2, and the museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

Hand-in-hand with this collection, the museum is presenting a free forum on *Tradition and Change Among American Quilters* on Saturday, March 8 from 9:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. The forum will consist of discussion with quilters and quilt scholars and also a chance to try your hand at quilting. Freeman will make a special appearance. Reservations for the forum can be made by contacting the MMA Education Department at 960-1515.

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Black History is American History

UNNECESSARY: Greer looks forward to the day when Black History Month is not needed for education.

LaKeysha Greer

Guest Writer

As a child, February was always one of my favorite months of the year. I can remember the anticipation that I felt—the excitement of knowing that this was a month of celebration. At my church and my school, we performed many activities in commemoration of Black History Month. The events ranged from lectures to programs to skits. Before the month concluded, each child had learned something about a facet of Black History.

Today, I am faced with a question that has been repeated like a drumbeat since Black History Month first began as Negro History Week: Why should there be a Black History

After all, we would find it offensive if a White History Month was initiated, wouldn't we? Aren't we practicing reverse discrimination? Has the once oppressed now become the oppressor?

These would be valid points were it not for one fact: The achievements of African-Americans have been systematically excluded from the accepted texts taught in our school

systems. Schools have limited their discussions of black leaders to Martin Luther King and their discussions of black scientists to George Washington Carver.

True, these were men of distinction and they deserve recognition. But what about the names of those who have been forgotten or

"The achievements of these great people had a ripple effect that touched our society."

> — LaKeysha Greer Senior

are simply not known? When we learn that Thomas Edison invented the light bulb, why do we not learn that Garrett A. Morgan invented the traffic light? Or that Charles R. Drew discovered plasma?

Not only those, but African-Americans also performed the first heart surgery and invented the gas mask. When we study great union organizers, why do we not learn about A. Philip Randolph, the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, and the original March on

What about Mary Church Terrell and the struggle to obtain women's rights? Without Black History Month, their achievements would be virtually unknown by blacks and

Of course, we all hope for the day when Black History Month will no longer be necessary. We would like to see texts that recognize and value the contributions of all people regardless of their color.

We would like to see people memorizing the names of black inventors and their inventions right along with those of whites. When that time comes, we will truly be able to say that we celebrate Black History Month throughout the entire year.

As it stands, however, celebrating Black History Month is just as necessary now as it was when inaugurated by Carter G. Woodson or when I first encountered it as a student at Eva. Gordon Elementary. Maybe people will begin to realize that Black History is not solely for the benefit of African-Americans.

The achievements of these great people had a ripple effect that touched our whole society-not just black America. I long for the day when citizens as a whole will understand and agree that black history is American history.

Using history to build a bridge to the future

Walter Biggins

Opinions Editor

Junior Marvin Davis frantically marked places in a Bible for the night's reading. Sherryl Director Wilburn, Multicultural Affairs, darted her glances around the room as more and more people filed into the chapel. The Chastain Middle School Choir bounced nervously in their seats as Christopher Brunt played a piano prelude.

This was the scene of the Black Student Association's Alumnus of the Year Worship Service, 15 minutes before the program began. All that anxiety paid off handsomely as the BSA, MCA and Campus Ministry Team co-sponsored the hour-long service. This year's award recipient was Carroll E. Rhodes, a 1973 graduate of the college, who now is a lawyer operating as a sole practitioner.

Davis, who helped to organize the event, commented on the selection process.

"The BSA Alumnus is based on criterion that he's made contributions to the society, and society that he's in," claims Davis.

"I'm humbled by this presentation," said Rhodes in his opening remarks. "And I'm glad that the Black Student Association is still functioning."

On that note, he began a brief excursion into the history of African-American existence, beginning with his role as former Millsaps BSA president and as a Millsaps student. Ranging from the 1856 Dred Scott case to the 1960s civil rights movement, Rhodes emphasized the need to know history.

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Black music ranges far and wide; opens new doorways

Walter Biggins

Opinions Editor

Something beautiful and strange happens in De La Soul's "The Magic Number", a song from its groundbreaking 1989 album 3 Ft. High and Rising. Towards the end of the thumping rap track, you suddenly hear a folky guitar riff, looped with weird voices saying even weirder statements.

The song, like much of the rest of the album, becomes a seamless splicing, gathering and combination of disparate musical pieces, styles and instrumentation. Three black New Yorkers used rock and TV commercials (and whatever else they could legally sample) to create a rap masterpiece. They used past creations to build the future of hip-hop music.

Of course, rap is built upon, as Beck and Gang Starr are fond of chanting, "two turntables and a microphone." It's been rooted in history since its conception but, for me, the point struck home on De La Soul's album. Instead of contenting themselves with rapping over the backbeat of a 1970s George Clinton or James Brown tune, De La Soul mix-and-matched elements from

pop culture (commercials, TV), blackdominated music (funk, soul, blues, jazz) and music dominated by whites (rock, clas-

De La Soul (and the rest of the rap world) paved the way for a new approach to music—making it and/or listening to it. More and more, pop music is influenced by different genres. 311 (although I can't stand 'em) are a rock band heavily influenced by Public Enemy-era rap. They Might Be Giants take new wave, rock and big band music to strange extremes. And no one knows how to define Beck.

Blacks, with our creation and nourishment of hip-hop, have begun a cultural awakening that's sent shock waves around the world. Along with sending blues and jazz into the world, African-Americans have built a new way of looking at the way popular music is constructed. At its best (free of misogyny and stale machismo), rap is the perfect example of how history can be used to build a proud future.

When I got 3 Ft. High and Rising for my twelfth birthday, kids listened primarily to See Music on page 4

Black History Edition

"There are no shade trees on the road to success." —Leontine Kelly, First Black Female Methodist Episcopal Bishop

Black athletes blossom in Magnolia State

A.J. Johnson

Sports Editor

Sports Contributions of African-Americans from the Magnolia State

The contributions of African-Americans to the sports world has greatly shaped and influenced the world and our country in ways in which go outnumbered. Furthermore, the contributions of minorities from Mississippi have blazed trails, and set standard for athletes from all walks of life to emulate. This state is the home of some of the best athletes of all time, and it is a pity that citizens of their home state do not even know of their contributions.

This essay is going to highlight the contributions of only a handfull of African-American athletes from Mississippi that have made their mark in the sports world. The athlete that is known as the best baseball player from this state is James T. 'Cool Papa' Bell. He was born in Starkville, MS in 1901, and played on numerous Negro League teams across the country. He gained most of his notoriety while with the Homestead Greys. He was considered by some to have been the fastest man in baseball, with some players saying he 1974, he was the first native sports scene.

Mississippian to be given such an honor. Lusia Haris, born in 1955 in Minter City, MS attended Delta State from 1973-1977. In her stellar career at Delta State she amassed 2,981 points and averaged an astounding 26 points per game. With all the points she scored in college, she is most remembered for one single shot. The 1976 Olympics was the inaugural year for women's basketball and Harris was, a member of that team. She scored the first two points in women's Olympic basketball history.

The most dominating running back in NFL history, Walter Payton is a native of Columbus, MS. The all time leading rusher in the NFL attended Jackson State University from 1971-'75. This allpurpose running back added a Super Bowl ring to his long list of accomplishment with the 1985 Chicago Bears. Finally, Willie B. White, from Money, MS is the only American Athlete to appear in five Olympics, ('56, '60, '64, '68, '72). She has competed in 150 countries and is a member of the National Sports Track and Field Hall of Fame. These are just a few of the minorities from the Magnolia state that have risen to the top of their respected could evev outrun a deer. Be- fields of interest to make their ing inducted into the baseball mark in Mississippi history, hall of fame on August 12, and on the international

Black and Greek

Members of the Alpha Phi Alpha performed a mini-Step Show in the Bowl last semester. The Alphas, the only black fraternity at Millsaps, have been active since



Chris Fisher

News Editors

Either at a step show, fraternity party, or just chilling out on "the yard" underneath the chapter tree. That's what black Greek social life is like on campus.

Hmph..Not even close!

For over two years now I have been an active member of the nation's oldest historically black fraternity. I've been from campus to campus and seen all of the above-mentioned things. Sadly though, here on my own campus its nothing like that.

Let me clarify first that in no way did I believe that joining a frat would be just fun and games. Far from it. When done properly, being a member of a fraternity is a huge responsibility. Chapter memers are usually involved in a great number of service projects, both on a local and national scale. In addition, most are found among any lists of recognized leaders on campus. Academically, chapter G.P.A.'s are generally higher than the campus averages. To be sure, there are high standards of excellence that are always trying to be reached by college chapter as a whole.

But enough for the brochure material, what about the fun stuff.

I've been to campuses all over the state, the southern region, virtually all across the country. On every occasion there's a common noticeable trait. There's a certain mystique that's associated with being a member of a historically black fraternity. People look, wonder, oftentimes secretely admire. Sure there are always those that bad talk: playa haters are everywhere aren't they? But on a whole these greeks often set the tone socially

Millsaps however, is indeed "a different

Here behind the iron gates, where the total population of black greeks is about fifteen, we are facing the double jeopardy of being a minority. Step shows are a rarity (one a year

just isn't enough). Fraternity parties are nonexistent. The closest thing we have to a chapter tree is the rapidly dying plant in our room.

The same room we get to once we enter our dorm, after driving past the spacious mansions of every other fraternity on campus--the mansions where they throw their Thursday night parties. Give us one and when you fully recover on Saturday, you'd realize just what a party really is on campus.

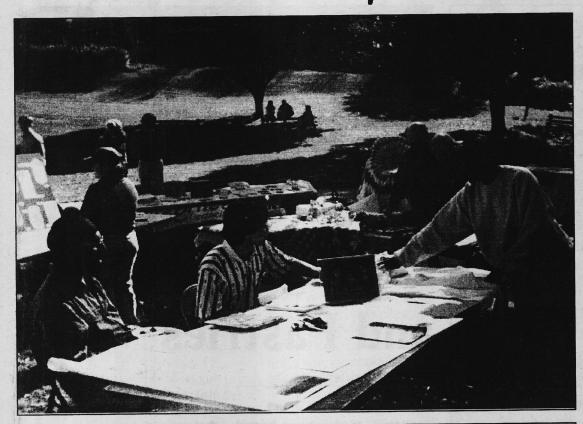
The campus where everybody loves to see us step. Sometimes I feel like that's all that the majority on campus feel we can actually

To be sure, we can do more. We can be active in SBA. We can be BSA president. We can be on the Honor Council, Judicial Council, and any other Council or special committee on campus.

Black greeks face the dilemma of pondering just exactly where we fit in. To be sure I was black before I became greek, and I'll be black until the day I die. I'll never forget-that. But I'm also a member of a greek organization until the day I die, not just for my college days. I find it totally hypocritical that on campus where greeks as a whole dominate the social life we are for the most part ignored by the administration. Any event which we sponsor is done with little or no support. To them it's like we don't exist.

But we do, and we're here to stay. The reason is we had to work hard for this. We don't just show up at a few parties and get these letters. Speaking for Alpha Phi Alpha, it's a long and dutiful vigil. You can't ignore what's continuing to grow. i wish we could bring on every historically black fraternity, but that'll never happen. What will happen hopefully is that the campus will become more appreciative of the existing ones, and lend greater support to it. When this is done, things will begin to improve for all involved, and the campus as a whole will be a better place, for blacks, greeks, black greeks, and everyone else involved.

"I'm no martyr. I just had a hard day at work. My feet were hurting, and I was too tired to give up my seat."—Rosa Parks, Mother of the Civil Rights Movement





Clockwise from bottom: Kent Jordan, jazz musician, plays a set in Acy's Grill as part of the festivities for the Black History Month--this performance was a warm up to a concert in the Academic Complex a day later; Juniors Kuldip Sood and Lee Liao present information at last semester's Multicultural Festthis is part of an ongoing effort to provide multicultural awareness at Millsaps and is sponsored by Multicultural Affairs; Brandi Walker and Rachel Carter, freshmen, admire a publicity shot of Jordan.



Interview with **Chris Fisher**

Fisher is the Chair of the Steering Committee for Black History Month

Ann Taylor

Editor

What were your responsibilities?

"BSA usually meets on a bi-monthly basis but during Black History Month we had to meet weekly because there was so much going on. My role was to serve as a liason between Multicultural Affairs and the steering committee, hear reports from committee heads, and preside over the BSA meetings to plan events."

Why do you feel Black History Month is important?

Because I feel that BSA should not only participate but take the lead. We need to be about doing for ourselves, instead of waiting for someone to do it for us. the planning, execution, and so on." Is this about self-promotion?

"Yes. We need to not complain. This was the perfect opportunity to host events from our own cultural experience.

Was there a diverse mix of those in attendance?

"It was a good mix. As always there are some who choose not to attend. But you're not going to get everybody. All we can do is put it out there."

What was the most meaningful event for you?

"All of the events were meaningful, but two that stand out are the Poetry, Passages, and Pastries, and the Kent Jordan Concert. The Passages, Poetry, and Pastries because it was geared towards love. People got to see different sides of people than they see every day. The concert was nice because it was something different."

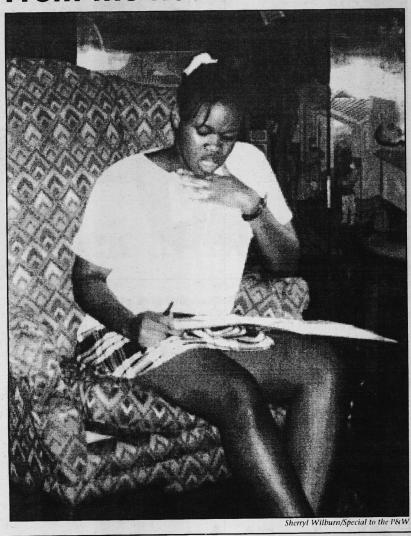
What did you get out of what was done?

"A sense of pride. I got to see the BSA pull together and promote ourselves in a positive way."

"To accept one's past—one's history—is not the same thing as drowning in it; it is learning how to use it."—James Baldwin, Arthor

Black History Edition

From the heart



Freshman Taryn
Stewart reads
literature at this
month's Passages,
Poetry and Pastries
event. February's
theme was love—
both platonic and
romantic. The
Millsaps community
is invited to attend
these monthly
readings.

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one genre. There was little diversity in musical tastes. Like most black kids, the thought of listening to rock made me sick—the only real music was rap and maybe some R&B. De La Soul's album was a revelation, a euphoria I never thought would come again.

I was dead wrong; it's happening all the time with musicians of all races and genders. My little brothers are fortunate enough to grow up in a world where music isn't drawn completely around racial lines, where it's hard to define a musician's style, where it's normal to be fluent in rock, rap and jazz. It's primarily due to black culture and black music, and it's something for us to be extremely proud of.

Ironically, I never felt that mental buzz again. Perhaps the first time, with De La Soul, was such a doozy that everything else came as an anticlimax.

I reached that climax again last summer, in a Borders Books & Music store. Someone had mentioned jazz singer Cassandra Wilson to me a few weeks before, and several critics called her the next Billie Holliday, the heir to Ella Fitzgerald's throne. So I went to the jazz section, looking for her brand-new album *New Moon Daughter*. I took a listen.

She's nothing like Ella or Billie. The first song I ever heard by Cassandra Wilson was a cover of U2's "Love is Blindness". Intrigued and enticed, I looked at the CD cover as I listened to her sensuous contralto. Along with her own compositions and a few jazz standards, there's a cover of Hank William's "I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry" and the Monkees' "Last Train to Clarksville".

"What the heck was going on?" I thought aloud. "She's a jazz singer, right?" I quickly

realized that De La Soul's mix-and-match legacy was being carried over to Wilson. Actually, seeing as she's got nine solo albums, it was probably her legacy to begin with. It doesn't matter. Wilson's beautiful voice—melancholic, haunting and unbelievably sexy—make new arrangements of songs that "belong" in other genres. Her songs are more folky and rock-like, with spare arrangements, than those of traditional horn-based jazz.

People are hip to her game. Her last album, 1994's *Blue Light 'Til Dawn*, sold over 300,000 copies, making her a star in the jazz community. After two nominations, Wilson finally won a Grammy award last night. She takes the roots of historical jazz, intertwines it with elements of rock, blues and folk, and uses her breathtaking (I'm still gasping, especially after I saw how she looked) talents to form a new music. She's the De La Soul of the jazz world. Openly embracing black musical heritage, she strives to create her own.

She was born and raised in Jackson, graduated from Jackson State University and even came back to Thalia Mara Hall for a concert last December. Wilson is a part of Mississippi's rich musical history and molds a standard for African-Americans everywhere to look up to. Black History Month is about recognizing the achievements of blacks throughout history. More importantly, it's a way to see where we (as Americans, black or otherwise) are headed.

Cassandra Wilson's light guides our musical journey. As much as I understand and appreciate the accomplishments of past African-Americans, I can't help cheering on Wilson's surge into the future. She doesn't just know history; she's making it.

"When your dreams turn to dust, vacuum." —Archbishop Desmond Tutu, Activist

BSA hosts special Passages, Poetry and Pastries

Sabrina Brantley

Guest Writer

On Wednesday, Feb. 12, the Black Student Association hosted a Valentine's Day-themed Passages, Poetry and Pastries. The readings this month focused on black writers and songwriters like Gwendolyn Brooks, Ahmasi, Stephany, Prince, and D'Angelo. Millsaps students also read their original works. Poets Turkessa Irvin, Caroline Ellender, Catrice Seals and Shanell Hudson allowed listeners to enter their thoughts for a brief moment.

During the break, everyone had the opportunity to enjoy

sugar cookies and strawberries and converse with one another while listening to music in the background.

Passages, Poetry, and Pastries can be a nice break in the middle of the week. February's event gave those in attendance a chance to relax with friends and enjoy the thought of love, platonic or romantic.

Passages, Poetry and Pastries is a regular monthly event, at which all members of the Millsaps community are welcome. A joint poetry reading by Millsaps and Tougaloo students will be held March 4 at 7:30 p.m.

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However, Rhodes pointed out that we must use history to "build a bridge to the future". He noted that, during the height of the civil rights movement, "there were people working together." True to Rhodes' wish, the worship service was about more than past accomplishments—his or anyone else's.

"It's about growth," said Wilburn of the service. "My comment is that you not only must preserve and understand our history, [but] it is now our responsibility to unify, to keep what we had in the sixties."

Growth towards a bright future played a key role in the service. Freshman Brandi Walker gave a soaring rendition of Maya Angelou's poem "Still I Rise", in which the narrator rises above the pain and cruelty of Black history, walking and talking as if "gold mines were in her backyard".

Soon after, the Chastain Middle School Girls' Choir sang of hope. "May His peace be with you till we meet again,

till we reach this distant shore," sang the girls. "Till we shed a tear no more, may He give you strength to endure."

Led by choir director Marlynn Martin, members of the middle school's male choir sang of hope and glory for the future. Lewis Wright, a Chastain eighth-grader, sang a solo variation of "Amazing Grace".

Wilburn loved the program's use of young people, including students. "A number of freshmen participated, and I think that's a definite plus," said Wilburn. She expressed a desire for more students to get involved. "The audience consisted mostly of our visitors, and not of our own students on this campus."

However, both Wilburn and Davis agreed that the service was a success. An understanding of history brings a stronger building of the future. This message, as even Carroll Rhodes would concur, underscored everything in the service.

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Calvin fired from Acy's Place

Staff Writer

Calvin Mack, a student favorite in Acy's Place, was terminated by Valley Food coordinator and Director of Dining Services for Millsaps College Olivia White. Valley Foods is the corporate organization that provides food services for Millsaps. Mack was terminated for violations of five different Valley Food regulations including insubordination, tardiness and excessive absences.

Mack's violations are documented by White and Dining Services in his personell file. Personel files are kept by Dining Services in order to document each employee's work record.

According to White, Mack has been to several counciling sessions with Valley Foods in an attempt to curb his disruptive behavior. Termination followed a more serious event that occured between Mack and Stephen King, Associate Director of Food Services, on Monday, March 3.

According to an incident report filed by King with Dining Services, the confrontation arose after Mack was instructed by King to move his vehicle from an illegal parking place. Mack became angry when he noticed a member of the Millsaps staff parking in the same spot after he moved his car. After complaining to King, King stated that he had no control over Millsaps employees, only Valley Food personel.

The report documented Mack being "three inches in [King's] face and [King] felt physically threatened". At this point, according to the report, King made a statement and using his finger pushed on Mack's shoulder moving him away. King's action led to Mack warning him not to "poke" him. According to the report, King felt as if the situation was becoming more dangerous. He took the situation into the kitchen area where there would

"I liked Calvin a lot because he knew my name personally and always cheered me up."

> - Stacy Reynolds Freshman

be witnesses. After a few minutes of back and forth arguing, Mack was sent back to his work station.

During the incident security had been dispatched to ensure that the matter did not get out of hand. Security officer Rochelle Washington explained the parking situation to Mack and returned to her rounds.

A second complaint against Mack was filed



later that day by Lily Johnson, Mack's supervisor. Johnson complained Mack's attitude and insubordination. According to the statement given by Johnson, Mack was asked by her to wait

on some students. Mack ignored Johnson before responding, "I'm writing that manager dude up... You don't tell me what to do!"

After hearing this complaint, King sent Mack home for the remainder of the day. Security was called to escort Mack to his car.

White consulted with her supervisors at Valley Food before terminating Mack on Tuesday morning.

"This is not abnormal that employees disagree with our actions. We keep these regulations to protect us and others around us," said White of the incident involving Mack.

Mack disputed the statements made by King to the Purple and White and in King's official report. Mack claims that the incident turned "heated" when King made a derogatory statement and poked him in his "gunshot infested chest". According to Mack, when he disputed the statement King called him a liar and threatened to fire him.

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Potential policy change to create "roaming" security

Patrick McCarthy

Staff Writer

The SBA passed a resolution that could potentially eliminate the \$52 party registration fee for Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights and the need for hiring security, if the proposal is accepted by the administration.

The draft of the proposal requests that the 28 security-hours freed from the closure of the South Gate from 2 to 6 a.m. "be redistributed to a roaming security guard or guards for Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m."

McManus with the help of IFC Representative Ferd Moyse composed the draft of the proposal.

"I saw the current security situation on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights as being inefficient. Fraternities were faced with a substantial financial burden each time they wished to register a party," said SBA Alcohol Chair Jason McManus.

"We have not changed the alcohol policy in any way; we have simply asked for an exemption," he said.

The proposal is now in the hands of Dean Sneed, director of student affairs, and Allison Hyko, coordinator for student activities and organizations.

"Although members of the Student Affairs staff and I are in agreement with the 'spirit of the changes' we will have to work with Mr. Miller, director of campus safety to work through the details," said Sneed

"As an example, the security officers currently have extra wristbands for guests. If there is no security officer in each house, how will guests receive the wristbands?"

"We will also work with the SBA Committee to address other issues that may impact the policy," he said.

The proposal states that "Thursday nights will have a minimum of two roaming security guards from the hours 10 p.m. and 2 a.m.

"Friday nights will have a minimum of one roaming security guard from the hours 10 p.m. and 2 a.m.

"Saturday nights will have a minimum See Alcohol on page 5

Quad City DJ's coming to Millsaps

Millsaps students pulled together in the past two and a half days to fill out an 61,987 three by five note cards that said, "Y101 rules the schools, Millsaps College." Last night three cars full of students and Allison Hyko delivered the cards to the Y101 station where SBA Secretary Jennifer Jones went on the airwaves to tell all of the other schools not to waste their time bringing their cards to the station because we had already won.

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Our View:

Burn, baby, burn

Picture this: you're studying late one night on the third floor of Murrah Hall. You're riding the elevator. It stops between floors. You open the emergency phone hatch, only to discover gum wrappers where a phone should be. Then, you smell smoke. The elevator's on fire, and there's not much you can

We have a burning desire to prevent such an occurrence from ever happening, and we're sure campus officials do also. Administration forced the Pikes to move out of their fraternity house until it passed local fire safety standards. The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity passed its midterm fire exam in late February, and moved back from whence they came.

However, the issue raises concerns about overall campus fire safety. Are our dorms fully equipped with extinguishers or smoke alarms? Is the Christian Center, already a fiery inferno of emerging thought, a safe place to conduct classes in or is it a disaster film waiting to happen?

We've noticed a few visible problems on campus. Only two fire extinguishers are available for four floors of residences in Sanderson, and since each floor has a different admittance code, it could be difficult for residents to reach an extinguisher if necessary. The New South elevator does not have an emergency phone, nor does the elevator in Murrah Hall.

Because most Millsaps students live and operate in buildings outside of fraternity row, all buildings on campus should be held to these same standards. We applaud the college's efforts to protect its residents and users, but encourage it to hold such high standards for all residence halls.

Students and faculty should take it upon themselves to protect Millsaps. When individuals spot potential problem areas, they should report them to Student Housing officials, the administration or the Fire Department. Remember, only we can prevent campus fires.

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Unity101—we're riding the train

"I just wanted

— Tracy Perry

Sophomore

the free do-

nuts."

Walter Biggins & Ann Taylor

Opinions Editor & Editor

Almost 100 Millsaps students rode the train of campus unity and love at Acy's Grill, on Wednesday night. Students scribbled a simple message on approximately 17,000 postcards: "Y101 Rulz the Schoolz". Apparently, it's done a little more than that--what "town hall" meetings haven't done, what MCA diversity meetings have never quite accomplished, succeeding where lesser events have failed--it brought tremendous togetherness and bonding to the Millsaps student body. YES! We saw it! It's true! It's...weird.

"We could have a lot of stuff done if this

happened every day," said freshman Taryn Stewart.

What happened? Students joined forces, ate donuts, goofed off and avoided massive amounts of homework, for a common cause: to bring the Quad City DJs to Millsaps College. What's unusual about students avoiding homework and scarfing doughnuts?

"I just wanted the free donuts," said sophomore Tracy Perry. "I've never heard the band." Her boyfriend, sophomore Paul Holland, added that "She made me come. She's the only reason I'm here."

Overheard: "Didn't they do that train song?"

Freshman Joey Castille apparently had his own reasons for attending. Sitting with freshmen Amanda Ronk and Julie Garner, as they whipped out hilarious—usually accidental—

innuendos while frantically filling out cards, Castille went a little further, writing on one card: "Please help me. I'm locked in a closet and they won't let me out until I fill out 400,000 cards."

Garner joked that "they told us we'd get a 4.0 for this," but added that "I came for the Kreme," referring to the Kripsy Kreme donuts. It boggles the already sugar-loaded mind to imagine, indeed, what great feats could be accomplished by 12,000 index cards against world hunger? or Saturday nights in the cafe?

Furthermore, there's that warm happy feeling we got from all being together in one place. Or was that the fourth doughnut? Rev-

eling in the spirit of togetherness which abounded, Student Body Association President Noble Black said with a sugary smile, "Even if we don't win-just the fact that all these students have come together is exciting and a positive thing."

"I think it is the best response against apathy," said SBA senator Oreathia Smith. "The only time I've seen this place this full is for the O.J. verdict [in October 1995]."

And then, of course, there are more self-indulgent whims: "I have an uncontrollable urge to do the choo-choo in the Bowl," said sophomore Kellie Rish.

That this event brought us together is strange. The school spirit it produced is great..Well...in the words of the Quad City DJ's, "Come on the train."

Questions Answers







How do you feel about the Scotland sheep cloning?

"I guess it's okay. I don't think about cloning sheep, so I'm indifferent."

Martha Ostenrude, Freshman "I don't think that it's wrong. We're remaking what God gave us to make."

Carl Daniel, Junior "Twice as many sweaters."

DeMatt Harkins, Senior

Corrections

In last week's "Harmon hosts 'dorm-side' chat", we reported that Leo Isaak asked about Vax terminal availability. Actually, he asked about the availability of PC terminals.

In the Feb. 7 edition, we reported that Brian Berryhill had been running his password scheme for several months. No evidence supports that this program ran for more than two days.

The Purple & White regrets any errors and would like to promptly correct any misinformation appearing. To report errors, please vax TAYLOAE or call 974-1211.

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Above Beyond

The Mississippi Academy of Sciences (MAS) annual meeting was held in Biloxi, MS on February 20 and 21. It's the single largest meeting of Mississippi scientists within the state, having approximately 1000 scientists in attendance.

Seven Millsaps biology majors (Aimee Anido, Nan Frascogna, Melinda Mills, Carrie Nash, David Neely, Dana Roe and Lane Smiley) presented talks in the cellular, molecular and developmental biology section of the conference. Dr. Case, the president of MAS, wrote a letter to Dr. Sarah Armstrong, wherein he complimented our undergraduates, stating that their papers were equal to or better than those of graduate students.

Aimee Anido won the award for Best Undergraduate Paper. Along with being a considerable honor, it's also a monetary prize awarded by Fisher Scientific. For two years in a row, a Millsaps biology major won the award; Gretchen Godchaux won the award last year.

Dr. Sarah McGuire was also elected Chairperson of Cellular, Molecular and Developmental Biology. She will select abstracts and chair next year's meetings.

Demethous (Morris) Chamblis, a 1986 Millsaps graduate with a B.S. degree in biology, presented papers at the meeting based on the research she had done for her Master's degree.

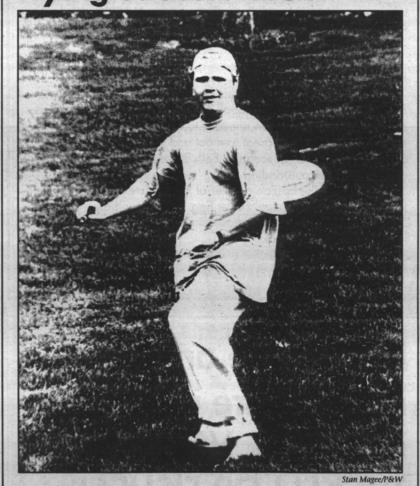
Seven Millsaps students participated in a competitive undergraduate paper session for the Mississippi-Alabama Sociological Association's annual meeting. They are: Elaine Young, Lynne Crater, Jane Shearer, Rachel Nall, John Thomas, and Rosanne Nunnery.

For the 4th consecutive year, the award was presented to a Millsaps student. The winner this year was junior Amber Edwards.



News

Flying saucer—NOT



With the beautiful spring weather, many students, including freshman Zane King took advantage of the Bowl whether the activity of choice be sleeping, studying, talking or in Zane's case a game of Frisbee.



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Shared thoughts: Millsaps and Tougaloo join in poetry reading

Rachel Barham

Staff Writer

Millsaps and Tougaloo have a history together which was continued at the third Tougaloo/Millsaps Poetry Reading. A professor and two students from Tougaloo and two professors and three students from Millsaps read their original poetry to an appreciative audience Tuesday night in the Rogers Room.

One impressive feature of the readings was the diversity: the authors have ventured beyond their personal experiences in some ways, but each has also written from his or

her unique perspective.

Jerry Ward, professor of English for 27 years at Tougaloo, has published a book called *Trouble the Water: 250 Years of African- American Poetry.* He read some of his own works including a poem dedicated to Alice Walker and one based on a photograph; Ward's last reading was a performance of one of his most popular poems about jazz. Though his job as a professor obviously keeps him busy, Ward finds time to write late at night and periodically on the weekends.

Millsaps professors Greg Miller and Michael Galchinsky both presented some of their own poetry. Miller read a touching elegy for a beloved cat, a meditation about an auction that took place in very bad weather, and a reflection on the life of one of his friends who died fairly recently.

Galchinsky presented two poems about the Jewish experience; one was about the Golem, a creature in Jewish myth which can supposedly be animated from clay in the form of a human by inscribing the word for "truth" on its forehead. Galchinsky commented that this was a rare opportunity for professors to read their own poetry (as opposed to reading someone else's poems) in this setting.

One of the favorite readings of the audience was junior Caroline Ellender's poem about being unable to do homework—especially studying for midterms—because of the beauty of the evenings in spring. She also read a reflection on Walter Anderson, an Ocean Springs artist who is said to have been insane and to have forsaken his family for his work

DeMatt Harkins, a Millsaps senior, read two short poems about his personal experiences in trying to escape from harsh reality. Millsaps senior Chris Fisher read an original poem from the viewpoint of a drug dealer and the poem "Build Me A Bridge" by sophomore Catrice Seals.

Candice Love, a Tougaloo senior, started with a powerful poem about Mumia Abu Jamal, an inmate on death row. Her other poetry was inspired by the movie *Rosewood*, which she highly recommends.

The other Tougaloo student, Victoria Johnson, read a diverse collection of her own poetry: a poem about love's passion and pain, a work called "The Dance" about a woman who is beaten by her lover, and a moving poem about the child beauty queen Jon-Benet Ramsay.

Millsaps founds chapter of United Nations Association

Allison Bailey

Guest Writer

In December, 1996 a group of Millsaps students in the political science department organized the United Nations Association-Millsaps for the purpose of participating in Model United Nations conferences and cultivating awareness in the Millsaps and Jackson communites of the activities of the United Nations.

A group of ten students participated in the annual Mississippi State Model Security Council in Februaury, representing Chile, China, and the not-so-well known Guinea-Bissau.

Not only did they debate some very serious and controversial resolutions, the delegation for Guinea-Bissau brought home an award for excellent delegation.

It was a good learning experience and a great way to begin the UNA-Millsaps' activities, and members will participate in this con-

ference, as well as the southern regional and national conferences next year.

Participation in Model United Nations conferences is only one facet of the UNA-Millsaps; it is responsible for many other activities as well. It is part of the larger national organization, the United Nations Association of the United States of America, which is part of a global network of similar associations.

The primary purpose of the UNA-USA and UNA-Millsaps is to spread knowledge about the United Nations and its activities throughout the local community. For this purpose the UNA-Millsaps intends to sponsor such activities as United Nations Day in the fall as well as host an annual Model United Nations conference at Millsaps.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the UNA-Millsaps, please plan to attend an informational meeting Tuesday, March 25, at 11:30 a.m. in the Academic Complex, room 334.

This That

Pi Kappa Alpha

Congratualtions to Millsaps tennis team members David Parnell, Stephen Johns, and Andrew Neely. Last Tuesday afternoon, each of them defeated their opponents in matches against students from Mississippi College.

Also, next week there will be a number of Pikes celebrating the tenth anniversay of Spring Break '87. This celebration will include many traditional observances as well as some new events for the nineties.

-Lawrence Tucker

Chi Omega

Chi Omega would like to congratulate Eloise Harris on being accepted to Ole Miss School of Law.

Also, congratulations to Amy Smith, former Pledge Educator, and Mimi Mangrum, Assistant Pledge Educator for a job well done last semester! The 1996 pledge class presented both of them with a wonderful scrap book, filled with quotes and memories from their pledgeship, as a token of thanks.

Lastly, thanks to all of those who attended the inter-sorority prayer lunch, which was held at the Chi Omega house last Thurs-

day.

-Stephanie Fanguy

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta would like say a HUGE CONGRATULATIONS to our intramural basketball team! Monday night, they won the final championship against the Chi Omegas 28 to 25!

Kappa Delta would also like to congratulate Nancy Sloan who was selected as the recipient of the Panhellinic Scholarship! She earns the status as KD of the week.

If you want to play an enthralling game of golf with three of your good golf buddies, at a breathtaking country club with your favorite KD as your caddy, all the while taking part in an effort to prevent child abuse, then the KD Shamrock Project is the ticket for you.

On March 22, at the Shady Oaks Country Club, KD will hold the second of our annual charity golf tournaments. The four man scramble along with the sale of raffle tickets and donations from Jackson area businesses benefit KD's National Philanthropy in conjunction with the prevention of child abuse. So, if you want to take part, get in touch with Bethany Grantham (1653) or Kimberly Pace (1794) and they can hook you up.

—Cassie Sheldon

Phi Mu

Phi Mu State Day was held this past Saturday here at Millsaps. State Day is where members of all the chapters of Phi Mu in Mississippi gather in one location annually to discuss new events and to share ideas. We had a great turn out and it was a very memorable day. We would like to recognize Beth Burroughs who chaired the event and did an outstanding job.

The ladies of the Epsilon chapter of Phi Mu are now looking forward to both our annual Easter Egg Hunt philanthropy on March 21 and to participating in Midtown on March 22. In the meantime,

have a great spring break! —Jill Magargee

If you have any news ideas or are interested in writing, VAX TUCKELJ OR FISHECB.

Mohammed speaks

Chris Fisher

News Editor

On Wednesday night, W. Deen Mohammed came to Millsaps college to bring a message. "Your God and our God are one in the same".

Mohammed who is the son of former Nation of Islam founder, Elijah Mohammed, held a captive audience as he gave an enlightening and informative account on the evolution of Islam in America to a crowd of nearly four hundred students, faculty and other interested parties which gathered in the Recital Hall to listen to his message. Many were curious to here the Muslim leaders views on the state of Islam in America.

The forum was sponsored by the Heritage core curriculum and the Religious Studies department. In addition, Ummi Ministries, a Jackson based Islamic organization, was instrumental in bringing Mohammed to campus. Okolo Rashid spoke for Ummi on the decision to bring Mohammed to campus. "Millsaps seemed very interested in learning about diverse ideas", said Rashid. "We hoped to show such a diverse group that the majority of African-American Muslims are not separatists, but believe in the universal Muslim community." Mohammed seemed to be echoing this sentiment throughout his talk. The tone of his speech was one of mutual respect, not of antagonistic anger. "Muslims today have acknowledged that we should respect those who respect us. If the white man shows us respect, then we must afford him the same."

"Mr. Mohammed's talk was very informative. I'd go so far as to say that it was inspirational," remarked junior Jimmy Hamilton.

Mohammed told the audience that the origins of Islam in America can be traced back to 1931. At that time, in Detroit a Muslim claiming to be sent by Allah to bring forth his message arrived in America and began to share his teachings. Mohammed noted that as the following began to grow many Christians excepted Fard's teachings. One was the son of a Baptist minister, the Honorable Elijah Mohammed himself. Mohammed shared with his audience many personal stories about his father and the offered a keeninsight into the inner workings of the Nation of Is-



Mohammed speaks to a crowd of nearly 400 in the AC Recital Hall about the evolution of Islam in America.

lam.

"He tried to provide us with a sympathetic version of Muslims to help us better understand", commented Steve Smith, chair of Religious Studies.

Mohammed also touched upon the different sects of Muslims. Perhaps the most popular, and definitely the most militant are the F.O.I., or Fruit of Islam. This is the Chicagobased group headed by Minister Louis Farrakahn. Most people associate anything Muslim with this group, which while doing many positive things within the community has often been criticized for voicing strong opinions of separatism. Mohammed insists that "Most Muslims today are now more comfortable dealing with all people, Muslims and non-Muslims throughout the world".

"I believe his message was positive," said senior Lakeysha Greer. "It was very educational also. He helped to clear up misconceptions by giving background and explaining the differences that exist within."

Smith was pleased at the outcome, "he was able to state his position effectively, without putting anyone else down".

During a brief question and answer period, Mohammed addressed everything from the Muslim belief in Allah, to the changing roles of women and civil disobedience. Mohammed closed by emphasizing that as Muslims move forward in America, they must continue to look to the Holy Book, the Quar'an, as the legitimate source of authority. "The Nation of Islam is not the same," closed Mohammed, "and it will never be the same again."

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of one roaming security guard from the hours 10 p.m. and 2 a.m."

The proposal also points out that the "installation of the roaming security would require 16 total man-hours over the duration of the three nights. This leaves Millsaps Security twelve man-hours more efficient prior to the closure of the South Gate."

Along with the request for roaming security, the draft says that "fraternities on school property will be encouraged to improve the efficiency of alcohol management and responsibility."

In particular, the draft addresses the issue of food availability and non-alcoholic beverages at registered events. Any failure to do so will result in monetary fine. Monies obtained from violations will go towards alcohol education.

Finally the draft requires 30 percent of each chapter be trained in effective party management. TIPS, training for intervention procedures, is designed to better educate members on how to handle situations that may arise at a party.

"In the TIPS seminar, participants will be asked to act out possible scenarios that could occur after heavy drinking," said

Sophomore Charles Abbot is pleased with the attempts at reform. "I like the fact that students have been trying to come up with solutions, and amendments to the alcohol policy, instead of just whining and complaining. I like the new changes, except for the fact we have to have non-alcoholic drinks and food for people at our parties. If we don't give them alcohol, then why do we have to give them non-alcoholic drinks and food. It doesn't make sense to me," he said.

► CALVIN from page 1 _

King denies ever threatening to fire Mack saying, "I don't have the authority to fire anyone. Only Olivia [White] can do that. I can send them to the house, and that's what I told him. I said, 'I'll send you to the house'."

When asked if he would pursue actions to try to return Mark replied, "I have to. If I don't then they will feel they did something good and right. They didn't. They were dead wrong."

White did praise Mack's ability to entertain and please the customer saying he had a wonderful "out front manner". White wished that he also could have had the same positive nature with his fellow employees and supervisors. "If we could take Calvin's positive frontof-the-house attitude and put it in place of his attitude toward the other employees, he would be the perfect employee. He would be the kind that everybody dreams of working with," said White.

"I liked Calvin a lot because he knew my name personally and always cheered me up. He was always smiling. I never saw him have a bad day," said Stacy Reynolds, freshman at Millsaps.

Brian Courville, junior at Millsaps, aggreed saying, "I liked him very much. He was always very personable and courteous."

Mack was on a leave of absence at the beginning of the fall semester due to medical injuries. When VA Medical Center released Mack to work, he turned down several job offers by White until the grill cook position became open.

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'Cowboy' Skinner, a major gem to Millsaps

Millsaps College will always be remembered as a fine institution of higher learning. It will always be known as the best school in the state, and one of the best schools in the South. But one thing I want to know is, how will the people who put their heart, soul and time into the school be remembered here?

All of us who were here last year know that Mr. Joe Lee was honored last year at Awards Day for his many decades of service to Millsaps College, but before I graduate in May I want to make sure that Mr.

Hourman Skinner gets his much due respect.

Oh, for all of you all who do not recognize this name, maybe the name Cowboy will ring a bell. This faithful steward has been employed here for



A. J. Johnson

almost two-and-a-half decades and has not missed a home sporting event in his unblemished career.

While talking with him Wednesday at the Majors baseball game, he was his usual cheerful and joyous self.

He has set a standard of living and established a work ethic which should be proudly showcased in the corridors of the buildings in which he has swept, mopped, painted, scrubbed and waxed.

Cowboy, who will celebrate a birthday tomorrow, is one of the kindest people I have met, or will ever meet. If he can do anything for you, you can be sure that he will. Mr. Skinner, who greets students with his warm and welcoming "HEY NOW", is as much a fixture in the Millsaps Community as you and I are.

He can be seen wearing his white cowboy hat or his orange Elmer Fudd hat, but no matter his hat size, his heart is always as big as Alumni Field.

In the near future, Millsaps College is going to undergo extensive and expensive renovations. The college is going to build a state of the art athletic facility that will be second to none in the South.

After it is completed, I think that the Hourman "Cowboy" Skinner Weight Room, or the Hourman "Cowboy" Skinner indoor pool or even the Hourman "Cowboy" Skinner Baseball Field would not be asking to much if we look at all the work he has done here.

Upon graduation, I plan to give back to Millsaps, but you better believe that a memorial for all the work that Cowboy has put into this school is going to be one of the things I want to see established.

Baseball off to soggy start

Charlie Swearingen

Staff Writer

Millsaps baseball began and ended this week on a rainy note; however, that did not mean they did not get a chance to bask in the sunshine.

The week started with rain, not allowing the Majors baseball field to dry enough to be playable. This, however, did not cause them to cancel the game scheduled for Saturday afternoon.

The baseball team spent Saturday morning on the field raking, dragging and emptying hundreds of pounds of quick dry onto it to help make the baseball field more playable.

The Majors finished their work just in time to play as they hosted Sewanee in a Saturday afternoon double-header.

The Majors earned two easy victories against Sewanee with the final scores being 17-6 and 16-5 making them 2-0 in conference play.

The Millsaps pitching staff did an excelent job holding Sewanee to no more than eleven runs in two games

while Chris McNeal, with two home runs on the day, helped score 33 runs in two games for the Majors.

There was a game scheduled for Sunday, but it was cancelled due to rain despite all efforts to dry the field.

Christian Brothers University were last to fall victim to the Majors as they traveled to Jackson on

Wednesday. The Majors' defense played confidently backing up starting pitcher, Beau Pollard, who got the win for the day.

Freshman Jared Becker helped the Majors go up for good with his homerun in the fourth inning. The Majors got a 9-7 victory.



Candice Carlise/P&W

jors as they trav- Senior Anson Walker winds up to pitch in the March 6 game.

The second game was cancelled due to rain.

The Majors had a productive week improving on mistakes from last week.

They continue to strive everyday, making them once again a formidable team in the SCAC.

Majors start season strokin'

David Parnell

Staff Writer

The Majors' men's tennis program began the 1997 season by accomplishing a feat never done before. The men, affectionately known as Saps Tennis shut out cross-town rival Mississippi College 7-0 to move to 1-0 on the season.

The Majors were lead by transfer Jeremy Reynolds and senior David Parnell as the duo won the first doubles match 8-3, while four freshmen teamed up for the other two wins. Rob Carpenter, Ian Mackey, Andrew Neely, and John Russell all started off their Millsaps careers on the right foot.

In singles, Reynolds, Parnell, Neely, Russell and junior Steven Johns all were successful. The Majors never relenquished a set in any of the matches. Freshman John Russell exclaimed, "We played so well. I hope we keep it up." The Majors look forward to the return of two players, Michael Boerner and Jeffrey Doolittle, to strengthen the already solid program

The Majors travel to Austin, Texas during Spring Break to play Connecticut College and Southwestern University. They return on Monday after break to bump heads with Knox College.

If you are interested in writing stories or have suggestions for the sports section, contact sports editor A.J. Johnson at JOHNSAF.

Intramural Final Results

Women's Champions Chi Omega

Men's B-League Champions
Dream Team

Men's A-League Champions
Mon-Stars

Most Valuable Intramural Players
Lauren Long and Don Proctor

Most Valuable Intramural Official
John Garber

Intramural Weightlifting Champions

Wes Ingram Mike McKenzie Bryan Couvillion

Sports

Interview with John Garber

Just when you thought basketball season was over, here comes one of the most anticipated match-ups of the year. It's A.J. vs Garber in a post-season battle that is one for the ages.

AJ Johnson

Sports Editor

Why did you choose to come to Millsaps?

I chose Millsaps because it is a small college. I didn't want to go to a big college because I did not want to be the little man. I wanted to be someone who was going to stand out, and someone who was going to help the college. Another reason was because the bigger schools who were recruiting me were far away, and my grandfather was sick and I wanted to be close to him in case he needed me.

Is there anything about your college career that you would change?

I would change my freshman year, because I started off on the bad foot. My attitude was pretty bad, I guess it was because of all the things were going on with me. My grandfather died the day after my birthday, and I took it pretty hard. My attitude was bad, but everything on top of it made it worse.

What is your most memorable moment while here at Millsaps?

First of all it will probably be getting initiated into the fraternity (Kappa Sigma), and second to that it would be Phil Robinson hitting the shot my sophomore year that beat Maryville and going to the NCAA tournament. My senior year, it would be my last game. Everybody was supporting me, I loved it to death. I also had fun my last game, and that was what I wanted to do.

Who was the toughest competitor you have ever played against?

The toughest player I have ever played against was myself. When I was up to par, and when I was letting all the bad stuff set aside, when I was getting out there and playing ball, I was playing...and I was having fun.

How would you describe your relationship with Coach

We are good friends but it was not a deep friendship. I knew he supported me and I supported him.

What has been your greatest accomplishment?

My greatest accomplishment is going to be graduating in two months. My other accomplishment was being with my team, and being able to go to the NCAA Tournament.

How do you want to be remembered?

I want to be remembered as a nice guy. I know everybody is going to remember me as the Mr. Tough Guy, who is really enthusiastic, and not down to earth but who just goes after it to get the job done. I really want everyone to remember me as a nice guy, but I know that's not going to happen. Everyone has seen me on the court and I have that fire in my eyes and do what I have to do get things done. But I really want everyone to remember me as a nice guy who does what he has to do to get the job done.

Above Beyond

Junior Michele Biegel of Long Beach was selected as the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference Player of the Week.

In the Lady Majors' 90-61 win over Oglethorpe University last Saturday, Biegel scored 18 points, grabbed seven rebounds, gave seven assists and shot 87.5% from the floor in the season finale.

Biegel finished the season third on the team, averaging 11.8 points per game and leading the Lady Majors with 7.0 rebounds per game. She also led the team with 98 assists and 66 steals.

Basketball Majors honored

ALL-SCAC: 7 Majors players make the team with outstanding stats; Weaver and Webb make first team for Lady Majors; Garber for Majors. Honorable mention goes to Wall, Biegel, Danos and Wallace.

Trey Porter

Sports Information Director

be available.

Seven members of the Millsaps College basketball teams were selected to the All-Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference teams in a recent, exclusive vote by the SCAC head coaches. Four Lady Majors and three Majors were honored for their play in 1996-97

Two women, seniors Kim Weaver and Carla Webb, both of McComb, MS, were named to the All SCAC First Team. Weaver finished her senior season averaging 15.8 points and 6.6 rebounds per game. She led the conference in free-throw percentage, shoooting 78.6% from the charity stripe, and was third in the SCAC in scoring.

She is the school's all-time leading rebounder with 644 career rebounds, and ranks second in scoring with 1370 career points. Webb averaged 14.7 points and 4.2 rebounds per game in 1996-97. She led the SCAC with a 41.7% three-point field goal

percentage, and finished her career as the most prolific three-point shooter in school history, hitting on 171 of 410 three-point shots in her four-year career.

Two other Lady Majors, seniors Mary Helen Wall of Magnolia and junior Michele Biegel of Long Beach were All-SCAC Honorable Mention selections. Wall averaged 10.9 points and 6.4 rebounds per game.

Biegel was third on the team with 11.8 points per game and led the Lady Majors with 7.0 rebounds per game. She also led the team with 98 assists and 66 steals.

Senior John Garber of Broussard, LA, was a First Team selection on the men's side. Garber, the school and conference's all-time leading rebounder, averaged 15.1 points and an SCAC-high 8.4 rebounds per game.

He was also second in the conference with a 55.3% field goal percentage. He finished his Millsaps career with 760 career rebounds and 1275 points.

Juniors Josh Danos of LaPlace, LA and Zac Wallace of Jackson were All-SCAC Honorable Mention selections.

Danos averaged 11.8 points and 2.6 assists per game, and was second in the conference with a 42.7% three-point percentage. Wallace was second on the team with 13.6 points and 5.9 rebounds per game and collected 39 steals on the season.

Piano Sale

Numerous Kawai pianos which have been in use in the Music Department will be sold to Millsaps College Alumni, Faculty, Staff and Students on Friday and Saturday, May 16-17, and to the General Public on Sunday, May 18. These instruments are part of the Kawai Institutional Piano Program and are up to one year old. They must be sold to facilitate the arrival of next year's inventory. They have received regular maintenance by the School's piano technician, and are in excellent condition. They will carry a 10 year factory warranty. Grands, uprights, and digital pianos will be offered. Other brands including, but not limited to Steinway, Kimball, & Baldwin may also be available. Pricing will be substantially less than retail value. Financing and delivery will

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Entertainment

Good food, good history at the Mayflower Cafe

Nicole Saad

Entertainment Editor

The Mayflower Cafe has occupied its lot on West Capitol Street since 1935. For over sixty years, it has served up great seafood and a friendly, greasy-spoon atmosphere that Jackson residents and visitors to the city have come to love. Mike, the owner of the restaurant, and Jimmie, his companion in business, have worked at the restaurant since its opening. As he's ringing up my order, Mike tells me, "When I first started working here, I was the youngest employee. Now, I'm the oldest," he chuckles. Both of the men are from Greece, as Jimmie tells me. The walls of the cafe are full of mounted fish, neon clocks, and, most importantly, a kind of lived-in southern history that you don't find very often. There's something very comfortable about the Mayflower.

This warm and worn atmosphere has attracted the attention of more than just Jackson residents. The cafe is so full of character that it was chosen as the setting for some of the scenes from the movie *Ghosts of Mississippi*, with Alec Baldwin and Whoopi Goldberg. A picture of Baldwin with the owner of the cafe is displayed at the front desk. Mike looks very happy, and so, by the way, does Mr. Baldwin. No wonder. He probably ate there.

As I sit in my booth at the Mayflower, I glance up at a mounted fish on the wall that looks as if it could have flopped straight out of Hemingway's *The Old Man and the Sea*. When my waitress comes by the table to take my order, we strike up a conversation. She advises me on the specials, suggests that I have my scallops broiled, and brings me a

delicious salad that's complete with feta cheese and a Greek olive. Jimmie walks by and makes sure that I have plenty of crackers, and I chat continually with my waitress about the cafe, the weather, and the fish both on the wall and on my plate.

The food, of course, tastes wonderful. The Mayflower serves seafood primarily, but items such as pork chops, veal cutlets, and chicken salads are also on the menu. Dinner prices at the cafe range from \$7 to about \$13. Lunch, however, is much more moderate. You can choose from a list of lunch specials, which include an entree, two sides and a drink for \$4.95. For another 75 cents, you can add dessert. (Their cheesecake is divine. Try it with a cup of hot coffee.) If you are planning on going to lunch at the Mayflower, though, be prepared to fight for a parking place. The business people of Jackson frequent the restaurant regularly, and you might be in for a walk from your car to the cafe. As for entrees, I strongly recommend both the broiled scallops and the flounder. The seafood is fresh and temptingly prepared, and comes with a salad, bread, and a side of either fries or a baked potato.

The restaurant is open until 10 p.m. nearly every night, which makes late dining there a pleasant prospect. At the Mayflower, no reservations are necessary. Just walk in and sit

For directions or more information, you can call the Mayflower at 355-4122 anytime between lunch and dinner. As I left the restaurant, the owner stopped me. "Have a mint on the house," he said, pushing a candy dish towards me. "Come back soon!" Jimmie told me. He knows that I will.

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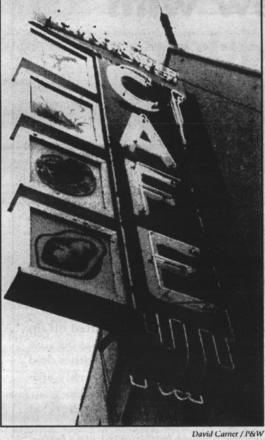
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Weekly Horoscope

The Swami

P&W Psychic Friend and Advisor to the Administration

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)—Nasty rumors are flying around campus. Refuse to be a part of idle gossip that could be hurtful. Also, opt for the safe route this week, instead of being sorry. Aries (March 21-April 19)—Encourage a friend to say what's on his/her mind this week. If you take your own advice, however, it could mean trouble.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)—You, you, you! That is who you should be concentrating on this week. Let others sort out problems for themselves. They can make it without you for a week. Gemini (May 21-June 20)—An unconventional choice you make this week may upset family or friends. Don't second guess yourself. In time, they will come to understand your choices. Cancer (June 21-July 22)—Misery loves company. If you have problems this week, having a shoulder to cry on will make all of the difference in the world. Try to learn from your troubles. Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)—You need to stay in and do some homework. You want to go out and party with an attractive new acquaintance. Decision time.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—Relax, and stop worrying so much. If you go on a last-minute outing, you'll have some fun. You may bump into some old friends unexpectedly this week.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)—You are spending money like water lately. To avoid serious setbacks in cash flow, and not to mention grumbling parents, you might want to consider sticking to a frugal budget this week.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)—Regress into childhood this week. You will find immense pleasure in letting the playful side of your nature reveal itself. Sit extremely close to the TV and eat lots of peanut butter and jelly sandwiches.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—Don't let what could be a simple project grow into a huge effort. Keep any advice you may be thinking of offering under wraps this week.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)—Proceed with romance! Any plans for your sweetie will turn out wonderfully this week. Also, a friend's attitude may prompt you to ask questions. Before inquiring, be sure that you're ready for the answers.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)—A little subtle schmoozing this week may work to your advantage in the long run. Don't take it over board, though, or you will be known as a brown-noser.

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Follett bookstore still changing

Sam Hall

Staff Writer

Problems with the new management of the Millsaps campus bookstore have caused some disruptions during the transition. Complaints over a delay in receiving textbooks and materials, the loss of long-time bookstore employees and the lack of certain materials has marked the first year for Follett.

Follett, a national corporation specializing in the administration of college bookstores, leased the bookstore from Millsaps after the retirement of Ed and Betty Jameson in the spring of 1996. Caroline Wilson, long-time Follett employee, was named as the first Follett manager for Millsaps.

According to Wilson, the departure of three long time employees was nothing out of the ordinary. One employee changed jobs due to the lack of hours and a second left for medical reasons. Neither were fired she said.

The third employee, Walter Reid, was dismissed from his Textbook Manager position.

"Mrs. Wilson did everything she could to help Walter out. He just didn't want to be here anymore," said Kirk Stewart, present Textbook Manager.

Wilson said Reid's dismissal followed many attempts to adjust him to corporate policies.

Reid commented that his dismissal was for the best. "I'm resolved with it. I just don't want to work on the corporate level," he said.



William Bowen, interim bookstore manager have big plans for the improving the image of the store.

Wilson pointed out that the problems with acquiring textbooks did not arise until the spring semester when Reid took over the ordering duties. James Covington, a Follett employee at Tougaloo College, was in charge of book ordering for the fall semester in order to orientate the staff on the new policies.

Wilson was later dismissed as the manager and sent back to the Goodman branch of Holmes Community College as the acting manager. William Bowen, an employee of Follett, is acting as interim manager.

Nancy Gasser, regional manager for Follett, said that the decision to replace Wilson was solely that of Follett. She went on to say that the decision to originally hire her may not have been wise. "With everything that has gone on, we wondered if it is a perfect match," Gasser said of Wilson's dismissal.

Wilson, Bowen and Stewart all said that Wilson's situation was unfortunate and her actions were all dictated by her superiors.

Bowen is being considered as the permanent manager for the bookstore by Charles Hardy, vice president for student affairs and corporate contact for Millsaps College. If Bowen is chosen as the permanent manager, he has several changes planned. First, Bowen said that he is interested in changing the feel of the bookstore. He wants students to enjoy coming in the bookstore. For this he wants to provide coffee and popular newspapers in a sitting area for the students' enjoyment. Bowen is also working on bringing in a better line of clothing for the bookstore. He wants to move toward more grey colored shirts and offer more jump suit type apparel.

"No more 'Harvard, Millsaps of the North' T-shirt," said Bowen of the long-time shirts that have been offered by the bookstore.

Follett has 527 stores nation wide and operates on a system based on the concerns of the individual colleges. While problems always arise during takeovers, Gasser stated that it only takes a short time for the system to begin working correctly. She believes that the Millsaps bookstore will be no exception.

Jobba-the-Hut offers help in job search

Jason Jolly Guest Writer

Many employers believe the job market is wide open, yet prospective employees say the market is anything but that.

In a survey done by the National Association of Colleges and Employers in September 1996, 78 percent of colleges reported an increase in hiring of their recent graduates.

Tom Robertson, director of academic and career development at Millsaps College, seems to agree. "According to Recruiting Trends, employers are predicting an increase in job opportunities for a third consecutive year," Robertson said. "The surveyed employers report an anticipated increase of 4.7 percent."

Robertson added the job market is on the upswing, but it still isn't nearly as high as it was in the early 1980s. The southeast and north-central regions of the country are the most favorable toward job growth, Robertson said.

But he also agrees with the idea that a college degree doesn't always lead to getting a job.

Depending on the employer, a Masters of Business Administration is often considered a minimum degree in some fields. Students often use a graduate degree as a "security blanket" Robertson said.

"What graduates don't realize is that sometimes putting work experience first is better," he said. "Plenty of employers put students through graduate school."

Whether or not the applicant has attended graduate school, employers are looking

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Landmark observatory open to astronomy buffs

Uvon Tucker Staff Writer

On the north side of campus, next to the west end of the soccer field, there sits a little observatory. Still containing the original telescope that was installed during its construction in 1901, the James Observatory is a historical landmark for both Millsaps and the state. The oldest observatory of its kind in Mississippi, the telescope has a motor that allows it to track the stars. The motor, however, is powered by weights, like a clock, instead of electronically like modern telescopes. The dome of the observatory rotates on a track, but must be pushed manually.

For several years, the observatory was unused and fell into a state of disrepair. Last semester, two students, Lane Smiley and Suzanne Wahrle, astronomy enthusiasts who both work at the Davis Planetarium downtown, decided to change that. They contacted



Stan Magee

Suzanne Wahrle and Lane Smiley get ready to view the stars from the James Observatory on the northwest end of campus. On March 23, there will be a special viewing of a lunar eclipse along with several other celestial bodies.

Asif Khandker, chair of the physics department, and began to make plans to use the observatory again. They also started an astronomy club for students and faculty who share their interest in the stars.

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Opinions

Our View:

Sex, drugs and violins

Tupac Shakur. Biggie Smalls. Axl Rose. Are these guys your role models? If so, we think you're a sick puppy. But if you just like their music, it makes no difference to us.

However, with the recent violent deaths of Shakur and Smalls, we're forced to once again question the role of violence and sex in popular music. Does it cause deviant behavior, or is it merely a reflection of the times?

Many of the issues concerning music and violence stem from our need to view artists as role models. The artist is merged with his/her music, so that they become one personality. It's difficult to distinguish the message from the messenger, and it's even harder for children-especially when they have few other role models.

This horse has, unfortunately, been beaten many times before. Richard Wagner, one of the world's finest composers, created beautiful and vibrant operas that also contained oodles of violence and sex. Franz Schubert was a magnificent composer who also had a violent temper, and was something of an egotist.

Violence is a presence in music, literature, and art. It is unreasonable to lay all the blame for actual violence on any form of entertainment. Furthermore, treating musicians as role models is ludicrous. It's possible to appreciate art without acting like the artist. The critical thinking that's necessary to do this needs to be learned from parents, teachers, and other role models closer to home.

Simply blaming musicians for twisted behavior doesn't solve our problems, because the music isn't the source. Instead, we should teach ourselves and our children to properly use their judgment when thinking about music. They may want Nikes because of Michael, but they don't have to emulate violence because of Tupac and Biggie.

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Letter to the Editor

Y101 rules our school

"...We have

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- Jason Otis

Junior

made our

Boy, we really did it. Yessir, the Quad City DJs are ours.

Upon hearing that we won the use of these DJs for a night, I was genuinely astonished. My wonder, however, wasn't a star-struck response as you may imagine. Nor was I surprised that an act of such fame and caliber would perform for us, and us only. No, the

reason for my disbelief was different. I couldn't believe the manner in which we won the right to the Quad City DJs.

I always had a glamorized conception of Millsaps College. Millsaps College: more than a hundred years old, located in the heart of Mississippi, the idyllic portrait of the Ivy League south, where the Ivy League's emphasis on academia, and the south's emphasis on tradition and uprightness come together in a beautiful conglomeration,

manifested in big brick buildings, gorgeous lawns and trees; thoughtful, respectful students; and learned and caring professors.

And I guess the manner in which we obtained the Quad City DJs jarred this image somewhat.

Millsaps has been around for over one hundred years. The radio station, Y101, has existed for only a fraction of that time. For the Quad City DJs, the thoughtful and respectful students of Millsaps College, proclaimed the supremacy of this pop radio station by repeating the mantra, "Y101 Rules the School," then signing it, "Millsaps Col-

lege." Not once, but 61,000 times. We said that Y101 rules us 61,000 times!

But it's been done and there is no going back, so I have been pondering how we can pledge allegiance to our new rulers. I was thinking that we could get a group of students to propose that we change our school's motto from "Ad Excellentiam" to "Come on Ride that Train." I wonder what that is in Latin.

Whether we decide to do this or not, we, as a school, are

indeed on "that train." We are travelling full speed towards ruin, for we have made our lack of pride and dignity physically evident 61,000 times. Yes, we sure are riding "that train," and I'm vomiting out the window.

—Jason Otis

Questions Answers







What do you know about Major Madness?

"I usually don't attend the festivities because I have more freedom doing other things offcampus. On campus, I'm always looking over my shoulder."

Patrick McCarthy,

"I expect to meet a lot of new people and stock up on my groceries."

"I say we have Quad City DJs. We just plan it perfectly so they're here [at Major Madness]."

Mia Rhymes, Freshman

Richie Burtt, Sophomore

Corrections

In the March 7, 1997 edition of *The Purple & White*, it was announced that Chi Omega had won the Women's Intramural Championship. However, Kappa Delta was the winner of the Women's Intramural Championship and not Chi Omega.

The Purple & White regrets any errors and would like to promptly correct any misinformation appearing. To report errors, please vax TAYLOAE or call 974-1211.

Are you a chicken or an eagle?

LEARNING TO FLY: Barham tells a tale. in order to give advice on how to live.

Michael Barham

Staff Writer

Wednesday night I went to church, and over the talking of the little kids in front of me, I enjoyed a story I will share with you. I regret that I do not know who to give the credit for this story to.

A baby eagle was floundering motherless, and it happened that a farmer discovered it. After scooping it off the ground, he took it to the incubator he had for his chickens. After a while the eagle started pecking at the ground for its food, and doing other chicken things. As far as the eagle, the chickens and the farmer were concerned, it was a chicken.

A park ranger drove by one day and could not believe his eyes when he saw an eagle pecking the ground in the farmer's coop. Baffled, he stopped to inquire of the farmer about this oddity.

"That's no eagle," replied the farmer. "It's a chicken."

After a moment of controversy, the ranger decided to prove that the "chicken" was an eagle. He got a ladder, climbed to the roof of the farmer's house and dropped the eagle off. Ploomp. It hit the ground.

"Told you it was a chicken," chuckled the farmer. Again, the ranger tried. This time the bird started to spread his wings and flap, but it hit the ground. The farmer was only amused.

Frustrated but determined, the ranger asked if he could try once more. The ranger drove his jeep, with the farmer and the bird in question, to a tall mountain in the area. From a point about 600 feet off the ground, the ranger once again dropped the bird. The farmer thought to himself, "There goes some good meat."

The bird flapped furiously. Then slowly, it began to stretch its wings out farther than it had ever before. Then more. Just before hitting the ground, the bird reached its six-foot wingspan and began to fly clumsily for a few minutes. Then, with the two men watching, the bird ascended into the sky in all the glory of an eagle's flight.

The farmer and the ranger spoke no words. They were amazed at the bird.

There is a point to this story. We are often living the life of a chicken, what others mold us to be. How beautiful when someone comes along, picks us up, then drops us into the reality of who we should be. Have you ever felt dictated by others? Have you ever tried to fly? Maybe all you need is to get away from the farmers in your life—then you can fly!

"Never violate the sacredness of your individual self-respect." —Theodore Parker

It's not a drink holder —It's a CD-ROM drive

Walter Biggins Opinions Editor

Whenever I ask one of those computer people down in Sullivan Harrell about some minor aspect of WordPerfect, like "How do I salvage some document that I just accidentally erased and oh god I need this paper by ten minutes or I'm gonna flunk aaaaah?!", s/he always helps me out with a calm smile and VAX know-how.

These computer-literate people amaze me. Just when I think the terminals are trying to drown me in binary code, or at least plotting my ultimate downfall, these VAX gods toss out a lifeboat and bring me to shore. Bless 'em. Well, I used to bless 'em, but the Berryhill incident is making me paranoid. Whenever I'm in my the-computer-just-killedmy-huge-project moods, I've begun to catch their malicious grins.

When I complained my computer's drink holder had broken off, the girl gave me that I'm-better-than-you look before explaining that I'd been setting sodas on the CD-ROM drive. I felt her psychic energy telling me exactly how stupid I was.

It's a conspiracy. The computers are enslaving the minds of these people, forcing them to call us normal people "ignorant" and otherwise condescend to us. Okra, god of mediocre terminal systems, plots a Millsaps takeover as we speak. By slowly driving us insane, these people force us to learn about the VAX, so we know what we're doing.

The obvious side effect is that each one of us is becoming more and more of a computer-literate person. I refuse to succumb to their will; I will NOT embrace technology. Uh oh, here comes one now. "Walter, can you help? The computer just ate my journal for Seminar and I've got comps in two weeks and this thing is due tomorrow. HELP!" I'm giving her my best smile, and I'm trying not to laugh.

News

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for communication skills and computer literacy. In today's fast-paced, technologically-driven society, employers believe these skills to be among the most valuable.

"When looking to hire, employers look for good oral skills, as well as deficiencies in them," Robertson said.

Ron Norfleet is no stranger to good communication skills. Norfleet is the regional sales manager for Universal Underwriters Insurance Company, a corporation based in Overton Park, Kansas, which sales insurance to car dealers. "The first thing I look for in a prospective employee is a good personality and then communication skills," Norfleet said. "These are the two most essential tools in the trade of being a

Norfleet believes the demand for students with graduate degrees is not very large. Of the 21 men who work for him, not one of them has a graduate degree.

"There is no real demand for a graduate degree in a sales position," he said.

Norfleet was quick to say that he would definitely not discount the fact that an applicant had a masters degree, yet to work for the position he offers, only two years of college is required.

"The job market is wide open," Norfleet said. "Just look in the back of the newspaper. There are jobs for people who want to work...from minimum wage to \$150,000 a year."

Sales is one of the fastest growing markets according to The College Edition of The National Business Employment Weekly.

According to Recruiting Trends, mechanical engineers brought the highest salaries estimated at \$41,182. Electrical and industrial engineers followed closely behind at \$36,706 and \$35,695 respectively. Computer science was ranked fifth in estimated salaries at \$34,462 while undergoing the highest

percent change (+2.9) annually. For the 1995-96 year, the most promising fields for employment are business occupations, engineercomputer fields and servicerelated industries.

graduate, is at MBA school at Mississippi State University because "he had nothing else to do."

"A college degree now is like what a high school diploma used to be 20 years ago," Waide said. "There's so many out there that they're nothing specialthey're expected."

Waide seems to have a different opinion of the job market than the employers. Waide describes the current job market simply by saying one word:

"Impossible." "Millsaps graduates more waiters than anything else!"

"I sent resumes to dozens of companies I thought were interesting, but I quickly found out that if the ad in the paper sounds too good to be true, it probably is," he said. "But then again, I could have just sent my resume to the wrong places...who really knows?"

Around 48 percent of new employees have had some kind of internship or career-related experience prior to college graduation. "I guess I could have

"Millsaps graduates

- Whit Waide

Millsaps Graduate

more waiters than

anything else."

looked for a job during my undergraduate years," Waide said. "It's just so easy to overlook when you're 20 years old."

College graduates see the down

time after undergraduate school as an Whit Waide, a 1996 Millsaps College opportunity to go to graduate school because of a lack of commitment.

> "I'm not married. I don't have any kids. This is probably the only time I'll have where I could go to graduate school," said Tony Whitlow, a student at the University of Alabama at Birmingham. "And besides, I'm used to living the college life." After receiving his MBA and his Masters of Science in Health Care Administration, Whitlow has a job lined up with a local hospital. "I could have, in no way, gotten a

comparable job without my degrees," said Whitlow. "It's just not feasible in my field.'

The market is saturated with degrees due to an increase in undergraduate study. According to projections of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, 500,000 more college students will graduate annually than there are jobs that require the degree available to them.

The College Edition of the National Busineas Employment Weekly agrees. According to the source, "One in three college graduates between 1990 and 2005 are expected to accept a job that doesn't require a degree."

There are services offered which cater to recent graduates. With the dawn of the information age, the internet has become an integral part of the job selection process. There are many web sites which offer free resume service as well as job searches. One such site is The Monster Board. The site boasts their new job search engine "Jobba-the-Hut" as one of the best. Job hunters can upload or post onto a World Wide Web page, their resumes for would-be employers to see. There are also companies which charge a fee for the same type of service that a college's career center would perform.

"Graduate degree or no degree, either way there are still jobs out there," Whitlow said. "But it's dog eat dog, and some people are just more hungry than

Comedian Marc Moran makes his way to Millsaps

Staff Writer .

Where else was he to go? He has jumped out of planes into the middle of fields where he spent the night freezing with four other guys, worked as a sniper for the U.S. Army and built Quick Stops after watching Bob Villa on television. After being bored with this, he joined an acting class to meet women. The first was a comedian who did stand up in New Jersey nightclubs. The romance lasted only about a week, but the impact on his life has been tremendous.

Marc Moran, Campus Activities Today's 1997 Comedian of the Year, began his career in comedy after seeing his girlfriend get paid for her routine. Moran knew if she could get paid for what she did, he would be a smashing success. He began doing open mike nights until he got professional gigs. Moran's first gig came in the basement of a fish house.

"You could hear people sucking crab claws while you were performing," Moran told Campus Activities Today.

From here Moran took to the road. He packed his car full of camping equipment and props. When he was not working Moran would camp at National Parks to save money. During

his first months on the road Moran met bounce into the walls, his best friend and traveling partner, Freeway. Freeway was introduced to Moran by an animal shelter advertisement he saw on a public access channel in Ohio.

Moran's routine has been strongly influenced by Steve Martin. According

"The reason I do as well at comedy on campus as I do is because I am not afraid to throw myself on the floor, bounce off the walls, hit myself with the microphone."

> — Marc Moran Comedian

to Moran, comedy is more than telling a joke, it's being able to be physical and animated.

"The reason I do as well at comedy on campus as I do is because I am not afraid to throw myself on the floor,

hit myself with the microphone...whatever I had to do," Moran said in the September 1996, issue of Campus Activities Today.

Moran wants to continue in stand up, with no desire to take it into the television or cable medians in the form of sitcoms or movies. He suppliments his off times by writing articles for such publications as Cosmopolitan, Playgirl and High Times.

Moran told Campus Activities Today that

the point he wanted to reach in his career is when people come to a club to see Marc Moran, not just the comedian performing that night. At some colleges, such as Texas A&M, Moran says he has reached that level.

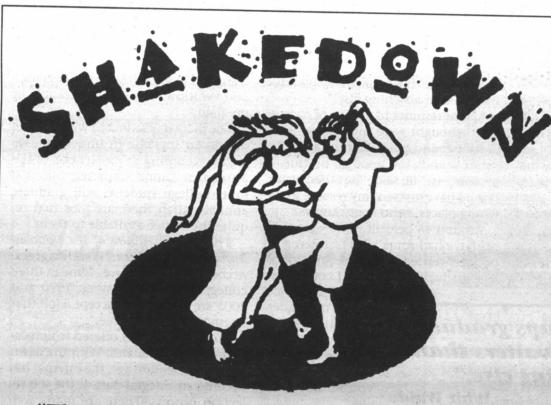
Now married with one child, Moran continues on the tour circuit, paying special attention to the college arena. His routine is both clean and funny, offering thoughts on the absurdity of life. It is this mixture that Moran claims makes him successful. He adds that it

Allyson Hyko of Student Affairs and two students make plans for comedian Marc Moran's appearance at Millsaps. The act is sponsored by the newly formed Major Productions.

is sometimes a challenge to keep his routine clean while giving it a bite, but that is half of his fun. He says he will never compromise the integrity of his routine for entertainment, but vows always to entertain.

The boy-next-door comedy of Moran will come to Millsaps on Thursday, March 27, as part of Major Productions. The performance begins at 8:30 p.m. in the Heritage Room.

For more information contact Allyson Hyko at 974-1212.



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Kappa Delta

This Saturday the Kappa Deltas are sponsoring their annual Shamrock Project Golf Tournament in which all proceeds are given to the Children's Hospital of Richmond Virginia and the Parent Child Exchange of Jackson. There are still a few spots open to anyone who would like to play. The first tee off is at 1 p.m. If anyone is interested please contact Bethany Graham for more information.

The Kappa Deltas are also holding a joint Easter Egg Hunt with the Kappa Alphas on Sunday March 23 for all of the faculty and staff's children. We are meeting in front of Murrah Hall at 2 p.m. It should be tons of fun.

-Jessica Dill

Chi Omega

This week Chi Omega would like to congratulate all of her participants in the intramural competitions of this year. We are very

Also, we would like to wish our players, Dianne Dyer, DeAnna Lucas, Leslie Manuek, and Stacey Warren good luck in their upcoming matches. This Saturday they play Rhodes in Memphis. -Stephanie Fanguy

The Epsilon Chapter of Phi Mu is looking forward to participating in Midtown this weekend. This event will be a nice encore to the Phi Mu, SAE Easter Egg hunt which will take place this Friday.

Next week Epsilon will reveal carnation sisters to her new Phi's

and will also continue preparing for Bunny Shoestring.

Congratulations to Lauri McCormick for being elected the President of Order of Omega! Congratulations to Allana Austin for being selected to become a member of a traveling acting troupe. Great job, Ann Heslin, for earning last week's spirit award. Phi Mu hopes to see everyone at Midtown. -Jill Magargee

Archaeologist to lecture on Moche sacrificial rites

Lucy Molinaro

Office of Public Information

At 11:30 a.m. on Thursday, March 27, in the Academic Complex, room 215, John W. Verano, assistant professor at Tulane University, will speak on archaeology on the Moche civilization in Peru. Verano's lecture, titled "Prisoner Capture and Human Sacrifice Among the Moche of Ancient Peru," is one of the Moreton Lectures for this semester.

The Moche civilization of the north Peruvian coast reached its height of A.D. 400. Depictions of warfare and the capture and sacrifice of prisoners are well-known in Moche iconography; however, until two Molinaro at 974-1034.

years ago, there was no archaeological evidence of these activites.

Verano will discuss the results of his work on the approximately sixty sacrificial victims that were discovered at the Pyramid of the Moon in the Moche River

The Moreton Lecture is part of the Millsaps Forum Series. The Forum Series is composed of faculty, student and guestsponsored lectures and events which address religious and contemporary issues. All events are open to the public free of

For more information contact Lucy

Class of '97 to leave mark on south campus

Brian Ponder & Jane Shearer **Guest Writers**

Each year members of the senior class unite in a common effort to raise money for the Annual Fund. The Senior Campaign is a student-run undertaking, overseen by the Office of Development. Its intent is to foster pride and boost morale among members of the graduating class by encouraging participation in a group project.

Taking part in the campaign entails a monetary pledge to the College for the three years immediately following graduation. An average pledge is one hundred dollars to be paid over the 3 years. Each individual decides what he/ she can contribute to the cause. The emphasis is on participation, rather than a certain monetary

The 1997 Senior Campaign Committee voted to add a tangible, permanent addition to the campus with the funds collected. A sidewalk dedicated by the 1997 graduates will be installed on the south side of New South Hall within the next year. This will be a reminder of the class's years at Millsaps, as well as a token of their alumni support.

Projects in past years have in-

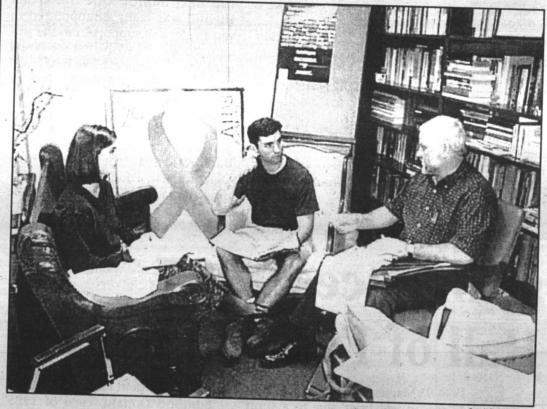
cluded a College insurance policy, scholarships and monetary gifts to outstanding professors. Members of the committee mirrored their idea of the sidewalk from past structures such as the "M-bench" and the columns in front of Whitworth-Sanders.

All seniors who make a pledge will have the chance to win a brand new 27-inch Zenith color television, gratiously donated by a member of the Millsaps Board of Trustees. The drawing will be held during the weekend of Major Madness for all who particpated in the 1997 Senior Campaign.

Any senior who has not yet pledged has until Monday, March 31 to do so. Feel free to ask any Senior Campaign member for further details, in addition to contracting Barbara Kelly (KELLYBA), administrative director of the Senior Campaign, at ext. 1063 to finalize your pledge.

Seniors have already pledged over \$4,000 towards the project, and the College has agreed to match our funds to complete construction of the sidewalk and stairs. Thanks to all who have pledged their support thus far in making this addition to our campus a reality.

Midtown Project set for Saturday



Amanda Cook and Todd Reeves, co-chairs of the Campus Ministry Team, finalize their plans for the Midtown Project with Don Fortenberry, chaplain. The Midtown work day will be held on March 22 in an effort to make improvements to the Midtown area.

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Now, the observatory is ready to once again survey the heavens. This Sunday night, March 23, provided that the weather permits, all interested students and faculty will have the opportunity to visit the observatory to view the lunar eclipse, which will

begin at approximately 9 p.m. There will also be several smaller telescopes outside the observatory which will be fixed on other stellar objects such as Mars, which is very bright and as close to the Earth as it will ever be, and the Great Orion Nebula.

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Sports

Let's get -physical personal

While working out in the weight room Monday afternoon, I heard the mysterious sound of women shouting NO while a commanding voice was yelling at them. As I listened more attentively, I realized it was the women's self defense class next door working on their moves and emphatically yelling NO after each move. As I was lying on my mat, finishing my last set of crunches, I thought about how ironic it was that next door to a women's self defense class was a room full of guys lifting weights and trying to get stronger. In addition to the wall to wall testosterone, the egos of these guys are getting pumped to the max by the mirrors in the weight room that are supposed to help them with their technique. But I see more

guys flexing in these mirrors than wondering if they are going down low enough when doing squats.

What I am trying to get all of you to see is the direction in which the men and women of our stu-



A. J. Johnson

dent body may be headed. On one hand, we have women who are adamant about defending themselves because they feel as if they need to, and then we have guys who are trying to become Mr. Olympia.

This could lead to a huge rift in the way we subconsciously think about the opposite sex. I am not condemning the women's self defense class or condoning some of the attitudes that I and other men demonstrate while working out, but I think this observation of behaavior is worth mentioning.

Also, I do not think that the men on camous are putting too much into their effort to build the ideal body; but until there is an equal balance between the effort that the men and women on our campus put into doing what they believe to be important or necessary, there will continue to be a gap, and I wonder if there will ever be anybody who will try to fill it.

I felt disturbed and yet concerned when I heard of an incident that recently occurred while the ladies were in class practicing their self defense moves. A few guys were in the weight room and began to cynically yell YES after the ladies in the self defense class would yell NO as part of their workout. Do the men on campus really know or really care that some women on campus feel threatened by males of our society or maybe even this cam-

I do not know who the young men were, and I only know a few women in the self defense class, but with that type of behavior, it is plain to see that we (men) are not in the same sphere as our female counterparts. What is most important to you, the safety of yourself and others or self affirmation?

Highfill and Majors wade through early season storm

Staying High and Dry: Although the Majors have had 10 postponements due to the weather conditions, first baseman Mike Highfill has not let the weather dampen his spirit.

A. J. Johnson

Sports Editor

The sun hasn't shone much on many of the Majors' baseball games so far this season, but it has not stopped the team from working hard and striving for another champion-

The team has had 10 postponements so far this season, counting Wednesday's game with Mississippi College. You may think that with all these delays, that this would somehow affect the team's attitude. As a matter of fact, it has provem to only strengthen their character.

While speaking with pre-season All-American first baseman Mike Highfill, he expressed that "it might have helped us in a way...these rain delays kind of get you more eager to play when you get the chance so I think that everyone is looking forward to getting back after it."

Highfill also pointed to the fact that due to the many rain delays, he "utilizes practice time a lot better."

But, there are the negatives of having as many games rescheduled as the Maiors have had. Now, the team has not played in two weeks, and that is what Mike also talked with me about.

"The downfall of it is...you start to get into the groove as a hitter or a pitcher and when you are

delayed like this you have to go back to the basics and start over like a brand new season."

Throughout the stormy weather Highfill feels good about the season so far, but he believes the month of April will really test the Majors. The Majors only have one home game scheduled in April and another in Clinton against MC; but the rest will be at the homes of conference opponents Sewanee, Oglethorpe, Centre and the SCAC Champions in Georgetown, Texas.

So, if you have not seen the Majors play this season, please do it



Mike "Juice" Highfill slides safely into home plate on a close play.

before they leave for their long road trip next month. One thing that Highfill was really disappointed in was the lack of support from the student body. "I wish that we could get spectator support like basketball or football does...We have had pretty good crowds so far, but I would like to see more."

This weekend would be a great opportunity for you to see great baseball action as the Majors host Oglethorpe in a doubleheader beginning at 11 a.m. on Saturday and once again in a single on Sunday at 12

Millsaps annouces 1997 Sports Hall of Fame inductees

Trey Porter

Sports Information Director

The newest members of the Millsaps College Sports Hall of Fame will be honored March 22, at the Millsaps College M-Club's second Annual Hall of Fame Senior Recognition Banquet. These individuals represent the best Millsaps Sports has to offer.

The 1997 Hall of Fame induction class includes the late George Robert "Buddy" Carr, Edmond Donald of Memphis, the late James H. "Wooky" Gray, Thomas E. Powell of Birmingham, and Peyton Weems of Houston.

Buddy Carr, class of 1943, was a three-season stand out on the basketball court. After transferring from Hinds Junior College before the 1940-41 season, he was the second leading scorer on a team that finished 24-3 and claimed a second consecutive Dixie Conference Championship. That record stood as the best in school history for 54 years, until the 1994-95 Majors finished 25-3. His 41-42 season was brief, due to a short tour with the Air Force, but during his 42-43 season, Carr averaged 18

"These individuals represent the best Millsaps Sports has to offer."

- Trev Porter **Sports Information Director**

points per game, or 42% of the team's total points. While at Millsaps, Carr was the president of the senior class, president of the M-Club and was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. He fought in the South Pacific during World War II, and after being discharged from the Marines in February of 1946, he was killed in an automobile accident four months later.

Edmond Donald, class of 1985, was honored as a First Team Kodak All-American during his first year on the gridiron. In 1983, he gained 1,236 yards and scored 14 touchdowns as the starting tailback of the 7-2 Majors. His 21.3 yards per punt return average was the best among all Division III players and stands as the best in school history. In his senior season, the Majors recorded the second best record in school history, finishing the season 8-1. Donald rushed for 754 yards and scored six touchdowns. He finished his career with 1990 rushing yards, 18 rushing touchdowns and a school-record 13.4 yards per punt return average. While at Millsaps, Donald was a member of the Black Students Association and the Millsaps Art Society.

After graduation, he was invited to preseason camp with the Los Ange-► See Fame on page 7

Sports

Spring break too much for Majors

Staff Writer

The Majors tennis team had a tough time over spring break in Austin, TX. The Majors got pummeled by two teams. Although Southwestern University and Connecticut College were easily within the Majors league, the Majors still performed poorly. The only decent showing on the team was freshmen John Russell.

When the Majors returned home on Monday, the bleeding continued. The losses to Rippin

College brought their overall record to 1-4. The only bright spot on that day was junior Michael Boerner and John

Russell, 3-2 on the year in singles, will be trying to motivate the rest of the team as they head to Memphis today to play in the Rhodes Invitational.

Both the men and women will be in action. The men return home on March 24, and the women will not play again until

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les Express of the USFL and the Saskatchewan Roughriders of the Canadian League.

He is currently an assistant professor of education and psychology at Mid-South Community College and the University of Memphis and is also a high school visual arts instructor.

Wooky Gray, class of 1961, was a four-year letter winner in football and baseball at Millsaps. He was a three-year starter as an offensive tackle and linebacker, despite missing the entire 1959 season due

Despite few wins during his four year career, he and the Majors played in the 1960 Rocket Bowl in Huntsville, AL, against Maryville College. After graduation he coached and taught at West Tallahatchie High School in Webb, MS.

During his career, he coached and taught at WTHS, Rosedale High School in Rosedale, MS, Mary G. Montgomery High School in Mobile, AL, Livingston Univ. in Livingston, AL, University of Mississippi, Leland Consolidated School Dist. in Leland, MS, University of Southern Mississippi and finally MS Delta Community College in Moorehead, MS. While at MS Delta, he tallied a 134-73 record in 16 seasons.

His final season was 1993, when MDJC won the National Championship during a 12-0 season. Gray also served as a United States scout for the Winnepeg Blue Bombers of the Canadian Football League for two years before passing away in 1996.

Tommy Powell, class of 1986, was a four-year standout as a defensive end in football. In his four seasons, the Majors were an outstanding 28-7-1 and were nationally ranked in team defensive catagories during each season. In 1984 he had 81 total tackles, including nine quarterback sacks. In his senior season, he collected 115 total tackles, with 67 solos, and 10 quarterback sacks.

After the season he was named a First Team Kodak All-American. He was also the Millsaps Robert Hood Most Valuable Player Award winner.

While at Millsaps, he was a soloist with the Millsaps Singers, president of Beta Beta Beta, sec.-treas. of Sigma Lambda, and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Chi Chi Chi, and Alpha Epsilon Delta.

He is currently an orthopedic surgeon with Brookwood Orthopedic Association in Birmingham.

Peyton Weems, class of 1953, was a three-sport standout while at Millsaps.

Over his four seasons as a Major, Weems earned 12 total letters. During his years at Millsaps, the football team earned two Dixie Conference Championships. He was a team captain in each of the three sports, and served as the president and vice president of the M- Club.

After finishing at Millsaps, he played baseball and basketball in the armed forces. He also played three seasons in south Chile. He is now a geophysical contractor and chairman of Weems Geophysical Inc. in Houston.

Spring is ultimate time for frisbee



With spring officially underway, it is time to put up the winter gear and break out the warm weather attire. Soon bug repellents and sunscreen will become staples for every outing. Here Alison Duncan enjoys a game of ultimate frisbee on a warm spring afternoon.

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International pianist to perform

Nicole Saad

Entertainment Editor

In concert at 8 p.m. on Thursday, March 27 at Thalia Mara Hall, Jacksonians will receive the rare opportunity to listen to an international classical pianist that the Washington Post speaks of as "capable of seeking and finding the inner truths of the works he plays." That artist is Awadagin Pratt.

Pratt was born in Pittsburgh and grew up in Normal, Illinois. He studied at the University of Illinois and was the first student to receive three diplomas, all in performance areas—piano, violin and conduct-

ing-from the Peabody Conservatory.

Pratt's recent and upcoming orchestral appearances include the New York Philharmonic; the National, Atlanta and Baltimore symphonies; and the Hollywood Bowl among others. His television appearances include the Today Show, Good Morning America, Live From the Kennedy Center and CBS Sunday Morning. Pratt's first recital album, A Long Way from Normal, was released in 1994, and a second all-Beethoven disc was released in 1995.

This outstanding musician has received rave reviews for his musical insight and the tremendous audience response at his concerts. Tickets are \$20. For more information, please contact Marilyn Harris at 981-3425.

In addition to the concert, Pratt will also conduct a master class, 2 p.m.-3 p.m. at Jackson State University, in the recital hall of the F. D. Music Building. Come out and learn from a master of whom the Chicago Sun Times writes, "Musicians with Pratt's ability to dig into musical meaning are a rare commodity."

Mumia Abu Jamal

(Doubt is Enough)

I was only seven when they man-napped you Hiding you away from your family/your letters/your people They took your freedom (but they couldn't take your voice) they put you in a cage guarded by hyenas in black robes and lions with blue paws said you were an animal to be assassinated But Mumia Abu Jamal stands taller-and still alive looking through the bars looking through their souls with fire eyes Whip them, Samson, with your nappy dreads

show them no tears for fourteen years, fourteen years no sunlight/no family/no people and you are the animal?

I was only seven. . . too young to scream, too happy to care I couldn't help you when they wanted you to rot, when they tried to take your beautiful voice

all because. . you're a black brown dreadlocked

truth-telling, former Black Panther and they needed a scapegoat Black culprit trigger man Damn justice! Damn truth! (for) fourteen years, fourteen years

no sunlight

only the voice inside your head screaming unheard truths until release of unjust bitter end

(Lord, help the hyenas and lions)

fourteen years of misguided hate/misguided incarceration/ misguided justice

And you are the animal?

—Candace Love

Body piercing: passing fashion or ancient ritual? Part 1 of 2

Elise Harrel

Staff Writer

When walking through the mall or down the street, and you pass a young kid with an odd appendage pierced, do you think that he or she is just trying to shock the general public? Do you think that the eyebrow, nose or lip ring is an obvious attempt to disrupt the norm of society? Have you ever considered that maybe the piercings are symbolic of someone's newly-found right of asserting their individuality? Body piercings are not new to culture; studded lobes and noses have been around for longer than you think. For example, ancient civilizations such as the Mayans pierced and tattooed young men after they proved their maturity. These men were marked with physical symbols as an outward statement of their manhood. No, body piercing is not a new fad in our culture, nor is it new to America; just look at historical paintings and pictures of Native American Indians to see just how far facial piercing can

Today, body piercing is a common occurrence even in Jackson. Guys and gals of all ages have and proudly display pierced body parts. Besides the ear lobe, most common piercings today are the nose, navel and nipple. Magazines and television commercials have models be-studded and be-ringed with the small metal objects. Like the bellbottoms of yesterday, today body piercing is the rage.

Earrings, though probably still most popular and common with women in our culture, are gaining popularity with the contemporary, stylish man. Social norms are constantly shifting, and as more studs appear in men's ears, the more accepting the general public seems to be. But what about piercing other body parts, besides the ears? Piercing the nipple, nostril, navel or upper-ear cartilage is popular with both genders. But what about ten or fifteen years from now? Will the vari-



ety of earrings also be available to the consumer in a variety of nose rings, nipple rings, etc.? Is this a passing fashion? A moment of pain now and almost invisible scar later?

Any moron with a needle and a high threshold for pain can pierce, but piercing without the proper knowledge and sanitary procedures can prove disastrous-even fatal. If a cartilage piercing gets infected, specifically the upper ear or septum of the nose, it can be fatal if not treated immediately by a physician. Body piercing may be a cool fashion statement with little or no permanent scarring, but people seeking to make that statement should look before they leap.

Next week look for more information on the actual piercing of body parts. Get informed about this painful fashion craze.

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Seniors getting ready for comps

Ann Taylor

Editor

"I've got comps!" moans the senior sitting next to you in the cafeteria, as if he or she had some sort of virus. Comps, or comprehensive exams, are given as a prerequisite to graduation and inspire fear and diligent studying as they loom closer.

Asked what it's like to be a senior with comprehensives coming up soon, English major Chris Mims said, "Extremely tense and stressful!"

English major Elise Harrell anticipates "consuming ungodly amounts of caffeine and nicotine between now and then."

These statements were all delivered with great passion, yet many seniors feel that the comprehensive experience is valuable.

"I think it really prepares us well for what we'll be doing in graduate school," said senior biology major Lane Smiley.

Physics major Doug Leonard said of comps, "I think it's pretty great. When I'm reviewing, all the bits and pieces start to come together and make sense...but that doesn't mean I'm exactly looking forward to it."

Students aren't the only ones who find value in the comprehensives experience.

Michael Galchinsky, English professor, said "It's a wonderful time for us to see the result

of all the students' hard work."

Comprehensives consist of a written test and an oral test, though the types of tests in each category vary by department. For English majors, "the written test is given to be sure students have comprehensive knowledge of English and American literary history and the ability to read texts closely,"

"It's like a rite of passage...you have to go through this stress to really feel your degree was worth it."

— Cara Strickland MBA Student

Galchinsky said. For orals, students are examined on that topic and through a "conversation" type format with other students and professors.

Del Gann, geology professor, described orals for geology students as being "like a little inquisition." Students come before all of the geology faculty and are subject to being asked anything in that subject area. The

written portion of geology comprehensives consists of a multiple choice test written by the faculty.

Gann said, "The thing I enjoy most is to see them (students) bring individual concepts together into a coherent analysis. One of the problems is how one course relates to another." He added, "Almost to a person, all students are nervous. Interestingly enough, before they take the test they want it abolished, but afterwards they realize the importance and significance of it."

Dean of the College Robert H. King said that comprehensives are a long tradition at Millsaps, probably going back to the 1930's. He said, "We have two emphases—the liberal arts and going in-depth in the major."

Students are encouraged to go in-depth in their field of study in order that they may "use that knowledge in a powerful way to put forth and defend their own positions," he stated. King emphasized that in this way, a Millsaps degree is about more than simply acquiring the thirty-two credits necessary to graduate.

Recalling her comprehensive exam experience, MBA student Cara Strickland said, "It's like a rite of passage...like you have to go through this stress to really feel your degree was worth it."

Now playing: Attack of the killer sheep clones

Chris Fisher

News Editor

What sounds like the title of a bad B-Movie may have taken a closer step towards reality as science has entered what was previously the domain of science fiction. Last month scientists revealed what many have deemed to be the ultimate miracle of modern science.

Researchers at the Roslin Institute in Edinburg, Scotland, under the leadership of Ian Wilmut, announced that they have successfully cloned a sheep from another adult sheep. Dolly, as this now famous sheep has come to be known, has been seen all over television, throughout magazines and within the pages of daily newspapers. She is the result of years of experimentation with genetic cloning that culminated with her unveiling to the world on Feb. 23.

Dolly was produced using the genetic coding contained in the DNA taken from the cells of a 6-year-old adult sheep. DNA, which stands for deoxyribonucleic acid, is found within the nucleus of a cell and contains the genetic mapping for the design of a living thing. "DNA has the information that puts us together, it's the blueprint of life," said Dick Highfill, professor of biology.

Beyond Gates

Until now only identical twins have contained the same genetic makeup. Though scientists have been successfully cloning plants and lesser animals for years, this marks the first time that a mammal has been cloned. Because the genetic characteristics of sheep are not very different from those of humans, speculation is high that the cloning of humans cannot be far off. "There is no doubt that major things will come from this," said Brit Shell, core curriculum professor. Shell has done extensive genetics research in the past and has addressed the subject of cloning. "The issue is not new. We've been dealing with this for over 25 years, and we haven't gotten any better at coming up with an-

Students within the science department echo Shell's concern. "I think that this is very dangerous. Scientists are trying to play God, and it will backfire," said Sabrina Brantley, sophomore.

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Highlights of Most Distinguished Man and Woman nominees inside

Jeff Wilson

Managing Editor

On March 31 and April 31 in a special election, students will be selecting the 1997 Most Distinguished Man and Woman.

The nominees for Most
Distinguished Man are Peter
Austin, Greg Betz, Andy Brown,
Dugue Daigle, Will Flatt, Brian
Ponder, Ben Watson and Scott
Webster. The nominees for Most
Distinguished Woman are Amy
Baier, Katy Farrell, Anna
Katherine Monteith, Amanda
O'Kelly, Shannon Rogers and
Jane Shearer.

In this week's Purple and White, there are lists of highlighted accomplishments from the nominee's years at Millsaps. Also, Galloway residents will be voting to fill a senate seat that was vacated after the removal of a senator. The candidates in that election are Dauane Fewell, Kirk Gipson and John Suggs.

In addition, all students will vote on an ammendment to the SBA Constitution which states, "In the event that a senate seat becomes available in the fall semester, one special election shall be held in the beginning of the spring semester to replace it. If any seats become available, a replacement senator shall be nominated by the Student Body President and confirmed by the senate. This person shall serve until the end of the semester in which the senator was appointed only."

Opinions

Our View:

Delayed Rush?

Freshmen should be barred from pledging until their second semester at Millsaps. Although this may seem like a punishment to fraternities and sororities, it actually promotes campus relations and Greeks who are dedicated to their examination.

Rush, the most intense experience of the Greek year at Millsaps, is also the most costly. Chapters claim to need freshman funds immediately, to cover Rush and regular party expenses. However, the Rush experience is also intimidating for freshmen. The pressure to participate in Greek activities,

before or during Rush, is tremendous.

If potential pledges feel the constant need to be "at the house" and to mingle with the Greeks, that detracts from their ability to interact with other groups. Time to explore oneself and other social outlets is necessary for first-year students. The pressures of Rush should be only part of the stress, not the primary source. If freshmen have longer than a month to pursue other callings, they'll better understand the Greek system and its role within Millsaps.

Money shouldn't be the primary reason for freshmen to be initiated so early. If Greeks need pledges to pay the bills, then they'll certainly be looking to add more initiates to the roster. The Rush experience is then, in part, a "competition of finances" instead of fully focusing on a pledge's character.

A delayed, less intense, Rush would mean less parties and less financial worry for fraternities and sororities. The parties that do happen could carry a small cover charge or some way for non-Greek, or non-chapter, partygoers to help pay for the parties that they attend.

A delayed rush may mean less pledges, but it'll mean having pledges who understand and are truly dedicated to their organizations. It'll also mean having students who are clued in to the rest of the community. No price can be put on that

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Opposing View:

Delayed Rush: too good to be true

"However, if

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a competition

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ter, we will all

be the losers"

- Lawrence Tucker

News Editor

Lawrence Tucker

News Editor

As an active fraternity member I have participated in the Rush experience from both sides. I feel it is for this reason that I disagree with the position taken by the majority of the P&W staff in regards to the prospect of a further delayed Rush.

As a senior I have now participated in the

Millsaps Rush four times. What I have discovered is that Rush, while fun for the rushee is a very expensive endeavor for the fraternities. When a senior class graduates in the Spring they take with them 1/4 of the fraternity's finances. The result of this is that until a new pledge class can be acquired the fraternity must operate on a diminished budget. This is rather untimely since the upcoming Rush month will be the most financially draining period the fraternity will experience all year long.

Fraternities are expensive, but they aren't about "buying friends". Money is as much a necessity to these organizations as it would be to any group that might attempt to host social functions on a regular basis while maintaining a common house. The proposal that fraternities should wait an entire semes-

ter before obtaining a pledge class is simply too much to ask. Not only does this mean that the already draining Rush period would continue to virtually bleed the fraternities dry, but as a result, the fraternity with the largest member retention and consequently the most money could potentially win the largest number of new members.

If freshmen are expected to make educated

decisions concerning their fraternity affiliation or lackthere-of then some delay before formal rush is necessary. I feel that a month long delay is reasonable for this purpose, but any further delay could serve to create a new problem. Rush funds are spent to ensure that social opportunities are provided in which the rushees and fraternity members can meet one another. However, if Rush becomes a competition of finances rather than one of character, we will all be the

In the case that an individual does find the length of the Rush period to be inadequate, there are still two options available: either wait until an open bid can be obtained or simply wait until the next year's Rush. Both of these options are regularly practiced and accepted by the Millsaps fraternities.

Questions Answers







How do you feel about comprehensive exams?

"I wasn't really so nervous. I knew that I could express the information I wanted to. The teachers aren't out to fail you; they just want to see what you know."

> Mike Burkett, Senior

"I just wanna pass. I wanna get out of here. I don't want to incriminate myself before I take Comps."

"It's like one of those bad dreams you can't wake up from."

Brian Steelman, Senior Kenneth Coleman,

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Opinions

Cultured entertainment not just for the birds

Carey Miller **Guest Writer**

I was assigned by my IDS teacher to go see the play Birds, so naturally I was thinking, "Oh joy, a Greek play. Hope it's not as tedious as Oedipus." Little did I know how entertaining, fun, and just plain brilliant it would be. In fact, Birds shocked me. No, not because of the countless sexual innuendos, but because Millsaps actually had the audacity to bring this performance here.

Before I ever came here, I had always thought of Millsaps as a high-culture college, so I was kind of disappointed at the kind of low-brow entertainment they have been providing the student body since I started here. I mean, THE REGURGITATOR? C'mon; he was just an overblown circus geek. And what's next on the menu, QUAD CITY DJs? What a high-class, booty-shakin', intellectual evening that'll be.

I realize that Millsaps has attempted to bring us some micron of culture, with the independent filmmakers series and the Roland Freeman exhibit (and lest I forget the wonderful productions the theater department has been putting on all year). Sadly, hardly anyone here attends those types of entertainment. I guess drinking oneself into oblivion is much more important to the typical Millsaps student's cognitive development.

Birds may have seemed quite low-brow to the untrained eye, but to the scholarly eye (which I do not necessarily profess to have), it was a hilarious commentary on the nature of humankind. The theme of the play was relevant in the day of Aristophanes, and it is still relevant today.

I look forward to Millsaps bringing more cultured entertainment like Birds to the campus. Maybe if they provide us students with more culture, I will cease to hear things like, "Birds? Ain't that that Alfred Hitchcock



childhood days, we can expect one thing: We will be eating chicken tonight!

News

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"I think man is just setting himself up for disaster with this one," said Turkessa Irvin, junior.

New questions and concerns from those outside science have naturally arisen about many of the religious and ethical implications of cloning. "I really question the motivation behind those who want to do the cloning," remarked Steve Smith, chair of religious studies. Smith says that he is concerned about who will be responsible for the clones. "Among humans there is a special relationship that forms between parent and child. Who will fill this role for the clones?"

Opponents of cloning argue that it will allow people to be tailor-made to a designer's specifications. "Cloning takes away from the unpredictability of creation," says Smith. "For Chris- create individual organs," extians it is the God-dimension. For others it is random chance."

Ted Ammon, professor of philosophy, has taken a similar stance. "We are taught that we have souls, and this is what makes us unique. If we can clone ourselves will they have souls, too? What then will become of our uniqueness?"

Brad Boerner, senior, offered

this response. "Human clones created outside the natural process would be soul-less beings such as the seventh seal mentioned in Revelation."

"I strongly disagree with this," offered Mike McKenzie, sophomore. "I think it's totally unnecessary and could have a negative effect in the end. I see it as just an inhumane way for some corrupt people to try to make big money."

Proponents have countered by emphasizing what they see as benefits. Agriculturalists are excited about the increased quantities of food that could be produced by commercial farmers. Cloned mammals could be used for medical benefits in the effort to combat diseases. "Theoretically, cloning could be used to plained Shell. "But there have to be better ways than this."

As the debate over cloning continues to rage on, Shell hopes that we keep what he feels is the most important point in mind. "We need to consider how this makes us think of ourselves as human beings. The fact that we are even thinking of each other as commodity, well to be honest, it's quite scary."



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Kappa Alpha

Congratulations to KA's new members of Phi Beta Kappa: Phil Chapman, Scott Webster, Simon Wayne Murphy, and Andy Brown.

Winner's of the MDA 3 on 3 basketball tournanament put on by KA were Zack, Proctor and

Winners of the KA Rhythm & Blues 3 on 3 tournament were Harry Raburn, John Thomas, and Ashley Dalton.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Congratulations to the members of the Pi Kappa Alpha pledge class of 1996 who were initiated last Friday night. Andrew Neely, a new initiate, went on to win his tennis match the following morning at Rhodes College in Memphis.

Also, congratulations to Wil Hallford our newest Phi Beta Kappa member.

—Lawrence Tucker

Phi Mu

This past Friday Phi Mu held the Annual Easter Egg Hunt with Sigma Alpha Epsilon for Bethlehem Children's Center. It was a great success. Phi Mu had Spring Rush Workshop this weekend. Thanks to Lauri McCormick, Sister of the Week, for doing a great job.

Congratulations to Beth Burroughs on her election to Phi Beta Kappa. We're proud of you.

-Amy Creel

Chi Omega

Congratulations to the following ladies for being selected as Rho Chi's: Elizabeth Biddle, Soria Colomer, Melanie Dotson, Heather Gannaway and Sarah Richie. Also, thanks to Caroline Dill and her committee for a smooth weekend of chapter activities.

—Stephanie Fanguy

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Russians invade Millsaps with a different set of goals in mind

Chris Fisher

News Editor

Last Tuesday, a small group of faculty and students met with visiting Russian scholars for an informal question and answer session. The discussion came about as a result of the Friday Forum Series.

The speakers and their accompanying interpreter were made available through the help of the Mississippi Consortium for International Development (MCID). The consortium, which is run in cooperation with Jackson State University, is instrumental in providing opportunities for intellectual as well as economical exchanges between the state of Mississippi and the international community. The small group meeting allowed for more interaction among the participants.

"Our hope is to share ideas here and to learn more about one

another's countries", commented Iren Omo-Bare, professor of Political Science.

The guests fielded questions on a variety of topics such as the recent summit meeting between Clinton and Yelstin, the expansion of NATO and the "perceived Russian threat."

They acknowledged that Russia is facing political problems with many of its former satellite states, but that they are more internal problems than external problems.

Near the conclusion of the discussion the focus shifted towards the future and the successor of Yelstin. Although they could only speculate on whom he or she might be, they spoke pretty confidently in assuring Americans that they need not be threatened by some new regime radically changing the political destiny of the nation.

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- KA Pres., Sergeant-at-Arms & Pled. Class Pres.
- Beta Alpha Psi
- Omicron Delta Kappa
- Grad. of Bryce Harlow Institute on Business and Government Relations at Georgetown University

Greg Betz

- Fraternity President Kappa Sigma
- Else School of Buisness Scholarship
- Member of ODK
- Treasurer of Order of Omega
- Financial Management Honorarium
- Kappa Sig Leadership/Academic Scholarship
- National IFC "Emerging Leader" awards
- Millsaps College Leadership Studies Committee
- Kappa Sigma Alumni Development Committee

Andy Brown

- Senate Leadership Award
- President, Habitat for Humanity
- Co-Chair Health and Wellness Committee
- Phi Beta Kappa
- SBA Student Senator
- Sigma Lambda
- Dean's List
- Alpha Epsilon Delta
- Beta Beta Beta

Dugue' Daigle

- Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity President
- Honors Program for Geology
- **SAE Fraternity Treasurer**
- SAE National Leadership School
- SBA Social, Concert & Dance Committee Chair
- President of Sigma Gamma Epsilon
- Order of Omega Vice Pres. of Memebership
- National Order of Omega Scholarship Recipient
- Member of MS Delta House Corp. for SAE

Brian Ponder

- Judicial Council Chair and Vice Chair
- Perspectives Student Co-director and Leader
- Senior Campaign Committee Co-chair
- Omicron Delta Kappa
- Sigma Lambda
- Order of Omega
- Phi Alpha Delta (History)
- IFC Treasurer and Representative
- Campus Ministry Team

Ben Watson

- SBA Treasurer
- Campus Senator
- Double Major in Accounting and History
- Pike Community Service/Alumni Chair
- Omicron Delta Kappa Vice President
- Midtown Project Steering Committee
- Constitutional Review Committee Chair
- Pi Kappa Alpha Pledge Class President
- President's Campus Committee on Racism

Scott Webster

- Phi Beta Kappa
- ODK Freshman Man of the Year
- Alpha Epsilon Delta President-pre medical
- Co-Chair of Midtown Project for three years
- KA Corresponding Secretary and Historian
- Order of Omega
- SBA Senator (six semesters) and Parlimentarian
- Resident Assistant for two years
- Honor Code Drafting Committee
- Sigma Lambda Treasurer

Women

- Chi Omega sorority. Rush Chair and President
- Greek Editor of the Bobashela
- Omicron Delta Kappa
- Order of Omega
- 1996 Millsaps Homecoming Queen
- Sigma Delta Pi Spanish Honor Society
- Kappa Alpha Rose

Katy Farrell

- Senate Leadership Award
- Sigma Lambda President and Secretary
- Omicron Delta Kappa Public Relations Chair
- Singers and Chamber Singers
- Resident Assistant for two years
- Kappa Delta Assistant Secretary
- Habitat for Humanity Treasurer
- Circle K Secretary
- Alpha Epsilon Delta Reporter

Kathryn Monteith

- Engilsh major; Music minor
- Dean's List (3 years)
- Chi Omega Sorority. Served as Vice President
- Rush Counselor
- Varsity Tennis
- Millsaps Singers
- Perspectives Orientation Leader
- Millsaps Christian Fellowship (member of the Servant team)
- Omicron Delta Kappa

Amanda O'Kelly

- Phi Beta Kappa
- President of Omicron Delta Kappa
- President's List
- Honor Council
- Wesley Foundation Chairperson
- Vice President of Panhellenic Council
- Cheerleader
- Chi Omega Sorority. Served as Personnel Chairman
- Singers

Shannon Rogers

- Phi Beta Kappa
- Leader of the Year
- for Omicron Delta Kappa
- Greek Woman of the Year
- President of Kappa Delta Sorority President of Panhellenic
- SBA Senator for three years
- Sigma Lambda Order of Omega
- Omicron Delta Kappa Secretary One of four Founder's Scholars at Kappa Delta Nationals

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How far would you go?

Substance abuse affects us all, directly or

indirectly. We can either pretend it does not exist or recognize the warning signs and direct those who need help in the right direction. Our community is not immune to the horrors of this terrible epidemic, but



A.J. Johnson

with positive communication we can help fight the evils that are the results of drug abuse.

Ask Yourself Why

How far would you go In order to enhance your skills would you order those funny looking shoes Would you run the big hill

In order to build your strength How far would you go? Farther than Smoothie King I've seen you do it before

Tomorrow you have a big test You have studied and studied But now it's 11 o'clock And your eyes are blood shot

You say I can sleep for four hours And wake up at three But if I take these There will be no need for sleep

How far would you go Have you been there before One drink could turn into two After a dozen, 'old girl looks good to you

You're still not finished
You want to test your gut
So you try something mixed
Now can you tell what's up

It began as second hand now it's a little more it starts in your left hand and moves to your second hand

Would you go there
Some of you have
But ask yourself why
Is it really worth risking your lives

-A. J. Johnson

Students express opinions about Millsaps' weight room

A.J. Johnson

Sports Editor

The Millsaps College weight room is a facility that promotes teamwork, and fitness; but for some students this work-out-facility fosters an atmosphere that makes them feel uneasy and less important than student athletes. Several female students have voiced their opinion on how they feel

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- Jane Shearer

Senior

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when they work out, and what eventually made them decide to stop working out there.

The majority of the women who were asked how they felt about working out in the weight room expressed their discomfort and dissatisfaction with the fa-

cility and the atmosphere generated from it. Senior Jane Shearer shares her feelings on who she thinks the weight room is really for; she states that "I feel like it's better equipped for the specific purposes of athletes, and I would hate to invade their territory"

tory"

There are also those who do not like the fact that the weight room is

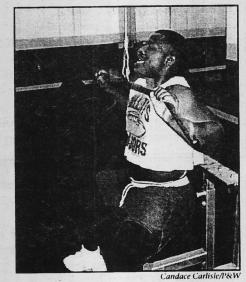
always filled with guys. Junior Karen Chiang says that is the reason she quit going to the weight room. "It was all guys in there...I would have preferred a more mixed environment." Another woman, junior Lindsey Scruggs expresses the reasons she no longer uses the weight room. "I don't use it (the weight room). The few times I went there, I did not feel

comfortable. The equipment was not what I wanted or needed to use."

C and ace Carlisle, a frehsman from Missouri responded when asked her opinion of the weightrom, "I like working out in the weight room but the

equipment is not adequate for work outs outside powerlifting." With three squat racks and three bench press stations, in comparison to only one bicycle and two stairmasters the facility is truly geared around powerlifting which on this campus is strictly for the fellas.

Not all females on campus feel left out when it comes to using the



Freshman football sensation Mike McKenzie works out as part of his training in the weight room located on the west side of the football field.

weight room. Junior Jennifer Crawford uses it because it is cheaper, on campus and she does not have to go far in order to work out. "I go...use the stairmaster and the bicycle...Once in a while I use the weights." In response the the questions of whether or not the facility is predominately used by men, she states that, "I think there are a fair amount of girls who use it." Bridgette Sanders, a freshman from Columbia, MS uses the weight room regularly. "I use it because I love See Weightroom on page 7

Page gets players pumped up

Charlie Swearingen

Staff Writer

If you were to ask Coach Page about how the game of baseball is played, he will probably talk of the four aspects of baseball: hitting, base running, throwing, and fielding. Page is always trying to get each player to realize the importance of these aspects. This, however, is not what makes him an outstanding coach. What makes him an outstanding coach is the way he gets the Majors to see how important these aspects are. in a recent midgame pep talk, Coach Page commented on how well the couple of previous games were played. He went on to explain the reason was because the team played pitch by pitch, rather than batter than batter. Total concentration and focus was funneled into each pitch, both offensively and defensively. This type of encouragement is what has helped the Majors improve more and more within the past month.

The Majors took their pitch-bypitch attitude to work this past weekend as they hosted conference rival, Oglethorpe university in a three game series spanning two days.

The Majors jumped to an early series lead, winning the first two games giving them two more conference wins. The score of the first game was 7-5. The second game was a blowout as the Majors stepped up and scored an average of 2.6 runs per inning; the final score: 24-9. Oglethorpe came back strong Sunday in the third game of the series, preventing the Majors from sweeping them by winning it 21-6.

Tuesday, the Majors hosted Culver-Stockton College in a double header. In the first game, the Majors did not get their usual offensive foothold as they only scored 5 runs in the first game which did not surpass Culver-Stockton's lead of 6 runs.

In true Coach Page style, as described by senior third baseman Mike Prejean, he -rather than do a lot of yelling- "harped more on the positive things the team had done in the game and did not let the team get down.." This enabled the team to concentrate on the second game, and

that is what they did. Mike Highfill had an outstanding game going four for four with one home run, and senior fireballer, Anson Walker, pitched a tight game only allowing one run to score.

Additionally, senior Chris Mcneal, robbed Culver-Stockton's best hitter from a home run as he jumped up and blocked the baseball from clearing the fence. No runs were scored for Culver-Stockton that inning because of McNeal's aggressive playing style. Culver-Stockton is an N.A.I.A. team and when Millsaps got ahead of them by ten runs in the sixth inning, they threw in the towel. The final score was 11-1.

The final game of the week was played yesterday against cross-town rival Belhaven College. It seemed like the wind was against the Majors as several hits that would normally clear the fence were blown back a few crucial feet. The Majors lost the game - 5, but had a good week on the diamond. Coach did not let the team get down as he continues to encourage them to get better.

Hall of fame coach adivises athletes

A.J. Johnson

Sports Editor

Substance abuse is an issue that often does not get the attention it deserves until it takes the lives of a loved one or a famous individual.

For several student-athletes, last Wednesday's lecture by hall-of-fame-coach Oree Banks allowed them to see the horrors of substance abuse and also the benefits of staying clean and sober. Banks, a native of Newton, MS was an N.A.I.A. Hall of Fame inductee in 1995.

He played football at Kansas State University and coached at South Carolina, Grambling State University (under coach Eddie Robinson) and West Virginia State.

He is currently an associate professor of Health and Science at West Virginia State. In addition to his teaching, he travels across the country spreading his message of reaching academic and athletic goals without drugs.

His presentations are sponsored by NIKE and the NCAA. In addition to speaking to college students, he also talks to high school students and encourages them to be all they can be without drugs.

Banks can really relate to the problem of substance abuse due to the fact that in 1969, his brother was killed in an alcohol related accident. His personal ties with this epidemic and his concern for the welfare of young people explains why he is so adamant in his mission. The three drugs, according to Banks, most abused by student athletes are alcohol, marijuana and amphetamines.

He stressed the reason more studentathletes are killed by alcohol is because we do not see it as a drug. The more we are aware of the fatal consequences of substance abuse, the more live we can save.

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staying in shape. I release a lot of stress when I go to the weight room . I think it is awe-some to have the weightroom on campus. I like it and the variety (of work out stations) is good."

A former weight room employee, Brian Steelman tells what he observed while he worked there. "There is about a 10:3 guy to girl ratio. You see mostly guys and a few women athletes. The girls mostly do aerobics in the room down the hallway. Our weight room is not big enough to have equipment to fit the needs of everyone."

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Tennis, anyone?



This week's warm weather provided opportunity for Sophomore Gretl Zimmermann to enjoy such outdoor sports as tennis.

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Entertainment

The Kudzu Kings: cold beer and skinny dippin' make act interesting



The Kudzu Kings will be releasing their selfentitled debut album on March 29 at Hal and Mal's. The Oxford, MSbased band's music is a self-described blend of country and Americana with songs such as Mississippi Mud and I

Nicole Saad

Entertainment Editor

Rototiller. Mississippi Mud. Amsterdam. These are just a few of the song titles on the debut album release of The Kudzu Kings, an Oxford-based band whose music is self-described as a blend of country and Americana. The songs on this album are catchy, fun and mostly upbeat. The lyrics are sure to put a smile on your face. Some of the words of wisdom sung in the song titled I Love Beer are "I know the words 'I love you' are what you long to hear, but there's another in my life and that's my beer." You'll know from this small sample if The Kudzu Kings are your kind of band. The album is being released this weekend on CD, and if you are a Kudzu King fan, you can hear the Kings croon on anything from dog collars to dancing to beer (but mostly beer).

The band is made up of six members: Dave Woolworth, Max Williams, Tate Moore, Jeff Cobum, Robert Chaffe and George McConnell. The Kudzu Kings have shared the stage with artists such as Junior Brown and Widespread Panic. This is the band's first officially released album, which is being produced by Grammy Award winner Jim Gaines.

The Kudzu Kings have been ruling the bars of Oxford for about three years now with their dance-friendly music and their bizarre "Question of the Night," during which they quiz audience members about anything from TV trivia to Joan of Arc. For all of you out there who are squeamish about trivia, however, you can still be a part of audience participation. Every night after the gig is over and it's time for the band to pack up and move on, The Kudzu Kings offer to go skinny dipping with any interested parties.

"We announce it on the mike: 'If anybody wants to go skinny dipping, meet us after the gig," says McConnell.

Now, you might be wondering to yourself why I am telling you all of this information about The Kudzu Kings and their album. Well, the band is going to be here in Jackson on March 29 to throw an album release party. The party will be down at Hal and Mal's, a convenient location for you to test you trivia knowledge (and not too far from the reservoir, if you are so inclined). So if you feel like dancing to some fast-paced tunes that are a combination of many different musical styles, come down to Hal and Mal's. Oh, and bring a toweljust in case.

Body piercing: the experience

Elise Harrell

Guest Writer

Why, you may ask, do people pierce their bodies? Besides the few "I don't know"'s and a couple "That's personal"'s, most people will probably say that they did it to be different. An English professor here at Millsaps College, Micheal Galchinsky said of his double-pierced left ear, "I got the first one after I finished my oral exams at college." A memorable event, a memorable piercingperhaps his own personal ritual to mark the day as his rite of pas-

Brad Roland, a student here in Jackson, got his ear pierced (with his mother standing by) at the ripe old age of twelve. The following week he turned thirteen, so perhaps, too, his piercing marked his passage, albeit premature, into puberty.

Snap! The loud sound of a snapping plastic surgical glove echoed through the lowceilinged building.

"Okay, pick out the ring you

Less than five minutes later, the ring protruded through her

"Call or come by if you have any questions or problems," he said as he handed her a tube of ointment and some literature on how to care for her newly pierced body. Today was her eighteenth birthday. She giggled at her friend as they walked out the glass door.

Jodi is a licensed piercer and tattoo artist employed by a man named Squench. Squench's A-1 Tattoo is Jackson's exclusive tattoo and piercing parlor. By calling in advance and making an appointment, anyone over the age of eighteen can legally have their body pierced or pictured. After being an apprentice for almost two years, Jodi takes twice as long in explaining what he is bodies. Myself included.

doing to your body and how to care for it than he does in actual piercing. There are only two tools used in the act: clamps and a very fat, very sharp needle. Once you have heard all the health facts, your area to be pierced is sanitized and wiped down with iodine. Jodi will then mark the spot, get your approval, and lay you down on a flat table where you are told to breathe normally and relax. He talks throughout the entire procedure, making sure that you know what he is doing, as well as know that he knows what he is doing. Clamping the skin, in this case a navel, is uncomfortable, but compressed skin makes a tension that is easier and less painful to pierce. The needle, coming straight out of a sealed sanitary bag (and disposed of immediately afterward) is slathered with ointment and pressed through the clamp.

The ring is then attached to the needle, and as he pulls the needle from the skin, the ring loop pulls through. A colored or silver ball completes the circle, and you are free to leave. Given, of course, that you have paid in advance and have all the information and ointment you need to keep infection out and the piercing in.

Perhaps the Mayans and American Indians did not go through such trouble for a simple hole, but the purpose, maybe distorted slightly over time, still remains. Body piercing may be a passing fad. However, jewelry of all types over the years has symbolized everything from social structure to manhood. Nothing really changes, now does it? My guess is that, ten years down the road, there will be a lot of people in their mid and late twenties walking around with frecklesized scars somewhere on their

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Council discusses Methodism

Ann Taylor and Walter Biggins

Editor and Opinions Editor

A jovial atmosphere permeated through the Rogers Room on April Fool's Day, when the Millsaps Council of Church Relations met over lunch with several United Methodist students, and good humor was in the air.

The Council on Church relations meets twice annually and serves "as a communications and advisory board" to the administration, as well as being advocates for the Methodist church and for Millsaps College.

Kay Barksdale of the Millsaps campus development office, asked alums to tell the group how the denomination affected their Millsaps experiences.

"When I was a student here," said Dr. T.W. Lewis, professor emeritus, "you couldn't dance on campus."

"But that was before music," joked Rocky Miskelly, minister at Heritage United Methodist Church in Hattiesburg and convener of the council.

Discussion, however, quickly took a more serious tone. Ranging from from the campus's reactions to shootings at Jackson State University in the 1960s to the length of women's gym shorts, both current students and alums questioned the role of United Methodism in the daily life of Millsaps.

Using a P&W editorial and Sexual Orientation and Awareness Organization's (SOAO)

recognition as springboards, the group examined the use of church doctrine to condone or condemn campus groups or activities.

"One reason there was such a particular appeal to the church was that this was the first time on this campus we had entertained the possibility of a group [SOAO] with this particular focus," said Millsaps Chaplain Don Fortenberry.

Fortenberry added that "it seemed to be an easy way to stifle the conversation and it

"When I was a student...you couldn't dance on campus."

> T.W. Lewisprofessor emeritus

did not have that effect. It had the effect of sobering the conversation somewhat and people were more deliberate in what they had to say."

"The thing that concerns me," said Millsaps Dye, a minister from the delta and a council member, "is that so often the church is pulled in to demonstrate what it's against." Dye emphasized a hope for positive recognition of what the church stands for instead.

The group did discuss the positive effects

of United Methodism on the campus. Millsaps graduate Bob Lyle mentioned that his experience as a Chamber Singer was aided by the church.

"There was a tremendous amount of indirect involvement," said Lyle, who spoke of the voluntary participation in local churches by students. Lyle added that he never felt that the church imposed its beliefs on him.

Still, members agreed that the role of United Methodism at Millsaps has changed tremendously. For instance, several alums reminisced over the once-required "Old and New Testaments" course. Attendance at morning chapel service was also a requirement in the past.

"The religious studies professors were all United Methodists [when I attended]," said Barksdale.

Lewis added that, because of the large number of pre-theological students in past years, "the curriculum was primarily geared for those people. "He said he was part of the group which said that the curriculum needed to be broader."

The campus organization for United Methodist students, the Wesley Group, was discussed as a route through which to increase the presence of the church on campus. Junior Micheal Barham, a member of the Wesley group, said that the group plans to have a stronger presence on campus next year.

Hop, hop, hop



The easter bunny hopped down the bunny trail to Millsaps for Bunny

Shoestring on April 4. The event was co-sponsored by CMT and the Health and Wellness Committee of the SBA.

Fighting a silent battle

Allison L. Priebe

Guest Writer

Courtney Lange began using diet pills before she learned to drive. At 21, this Jackson resident and former Millsaps College student maintains that her obsession with food and exercise is the central focus of her life. It is a compulsion, she says, that is with her every hour of every day.

Courtney's battle with an eating disorder began before she entered college. She admits to have been "flirting" with the addiction for years before realizing, at age 17, that she might have a serious problem. "I began to see that this dieting thing was much more than a fad, it was all I could think about - it was taking over my life," she said.

Entering Millsaps at age 18, Courtney's eating disorder continued to haunt her. Courtney found that college life brought tremendous pressure, "So much was going on... rush, dating, sororities, grades, being away from home, not being able to fix my own food - it was too much," said Courtney.

College life did prove to be more than Courtney could handle and she left Millsaps after one semester. One grim memory for Courtney was a winter night her freshman year when a hall-mate found her sprawled out of the bathroom floor. Courtney had used ipecac to induce vomiting, "I told my friend that I had the flu, I assured her I was fine, and she believed me. I knew that no one knew my secret."

Courtney's secret was that she was no longer eating and would do anything to ensure that no food stayed in her body. She would use laxatives, induce vomiting, exercise excessively, really anything that she could to make sure that calories would not stay in her system.

One aspect of an eating disorder that is quite common is the attempt to keep the addiction hidden. People with eating disorders frequently go to great lengths to show that they do not have a problem. The Renfrew Center, which offers treatment for people with eating disorders, indicates that most people with eating disorders deny it. Counseling and Student Development Center at George Mason University, GMU, reported that people with eating disorders tend to remain extremely secretive about their eating behaviors.

Courtney shares her "secret" life with thousands of other women who have stories that differ from hers only slightly. Melissa David, the administrative director at the American Anorexia/Bulimia Association See Battle on page 4

Opinions

Our View:

Distinguish this!

Consulting our distinguished friend, Mr. Webster, we find that the verb "distinguish" has several connotations here are a couple: "to set apart; mark as different" and "to separate from others; make outstanding."

From what we can see, the "Most Distinguished Man and Woman" award distinguishes two people from the rest of the Millsaps student body. However, it doesn't prove anything, promote understanding of a person's achievements or say anything about an individual except that a lot of people voted for him or her

And why bother? To our knowledge, this is the first year any information concerning the distinguishing characteristics of each nominee has been available for discerning voters. Thus, this is the first year it has even been possible to make any attempt to judge who is more "distinguished" than anyone else based on more than hearsay.

The whole thing is a farce, a popularity contest on par with high school's "Most Likely to Succeed" awards. There's no way to accurately judge who's "Most Distinguished" than the rest at a school where many students excel in academic and extra-curricular arenas.

Besides, should we be judging? Rather than assume that one nominee is more distinguished than another. let's appreciate the achievements of all.

The list of achievements each candidate has made is alistinguishment enough, or should be. They are already fourstanding "individuals. We do not make them any more outstanding through this process.

Currently, these distinguished individuals have the distinguished honor of having several distinguished senators at by a table and watch distinguished Millsaps students vote for the "Most Distinguished Many and Woman," award

Ever notice how, when you use a word a bunch of times,

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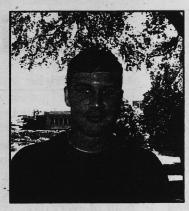


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On March 22, the Millsaps chapter of Phi Beta Kappa initiated 26 new members from this year's graduating class. From left to right, the following new members, representing 13 majors, are: (front row) Angela Ahuja, Lendy Van Slyke, Amanda O'Kelly, Elizabeth Young, Lynette Ledoux, Shannon Rogers; (second row) Beth Burroughs, David Bryson, Todd Berryman, Michelle Moss, Elizabeth Brown, Alison Ligon, Mary Boothe, Lauren Mancini, Andy Brown; (back row) William Halford, Austin McMullen, David Majure, John Myers, Chan McLeod, Scott Webster, Simon Murphy, Jeff Wilson.

Established in 1989, the Millsaps chapter of Phi Beta Kappa is the only chapter in Mississippi and one of 250 national chapters. It recognizes liberal arts students who have distinguished themselves academically as undergraduates.

Questions Answers







Quad City DJs: What on earth were we thinking?

"I think it was a bad idea to have them in the first place."

David Lestage Sophomore "Well, nobody listens to them on campus. I honestly think it's a racial issue. It's a cultural thing. Most of the people here aren't intrested in rap."

Hollie Burwell Junior "I was here, and I think it would've been a lot better turnout if it hadn't been so poorly planned."

Tyler Walton Sophomore

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Opinions

Apply now: Editors wanted, preferably alive

Ann Taylor

Editor

The editorship of The Purple and White, the Bobashela and the Stylus provides valuable skills and interesting experiences. Editors learn to use word-processing and design software. Editors have the satisfaction of seeing their efforts materialize in the form of a yearbook, a literary magazine, or newspaper. Of course, the newspaper editorship is the MOST satisfying experience because it happens EVERY WEEK--but perhaps the other editors might dispute this. At any rate, we are all proud of our accomplishments, and are now ready to hand over this pleasure to somebody else.

As the editor and past news editor of The Purple and White, I have met and interviewed authors Lee Smith, Clyde Edgerton, Susan Ketchin, journalist Robert MacNeil, and such well-known figures as the Easter Bunny and Santa Claus. I stayed up way past my bedtime to cover the change in the grading system and the eventual recognition of SOAO. I had the opportunity to drink Surge and eat pepperoni pizza late at night with a staff of highly talented individuals, who have become my good friends.

I also get to put it on my resume. And by the way, you get paid!

I heard a quote somewhere that went like this: "Come to the edge he said, but they were afraid. Come to the edge he said, and finally, they came. He pushed them, and they flew." Don't ask me who this guy is who's going around pushing people off cliffs, but the point here is, take a chance. If you've ever thought about doing this, now's the time.

Come fly the friendly skies.

The editors of the Stylus, Bobashela, and The Purple and White encourage all interested individuals to apply for the positions of editor for each of these publications. Applications are available in the John Stone House, the Publications Office on the lower level of the student center, and in the Student Affairs Office. Applications should be completed and returned to the Student Affairs Office by Tuesday, April 15. Applicants will need to participate in an interview with the Publications Board in the afternoon of April 17.

Where's my hard hat?

Jason Ruggles

Guest Writer

I wake to the lovely smell of dust and concrete mix, to the sound of jackhammers and backhoes pounding away. The sun is masked by a brown haze. It's a childhood dream come true! I look out my window and see the biker from *Raising Arizona* riding around on a bulldozer, poised to destroy any small rabbits and students who get in his way.

As a student and fellow sleeper, I take issue with the Bubbas and Roscoes who have shoved a crowbar into my space. As if waking up to gunshots wasn't enough. That construction workers are allowed to wake us up at six in the morning, throw rocks and dirt on our cars, and take our parking spaces is an outrage.

Anyone who has had their car windows smashed without repayment can sympathize. This is not to mention the largest collective

allergy attack since the great pollen scare of '62.

As south residents, we pay just as much money as our northern counterparts, but they don't get the privilege or the pleasure of living in a sloppy mud bucket. I'm just as much a fan of mud and pits thereof as the next guy. But as with many of life's finer vices, there's only so much one can take.

But northside residents, don't fret; rejoice and give praise, for the progress express is coming for *you* next fall under the stealthy guise of a new physical entertainment center. Doesn't it seem all too convenient that sophomores are now required to live in pestilence, or rather, on campus?

What's next for the submissive student, the plague? Well, I can handle it...as long as I get my free hard hat.

News

Bunny Shoestring

Ann Taylor

Editor

The Campus Ministry Team and Student Body Association Health and Wellness Committee recently sponsored "Bunny Shoestring", an afternoon of easter activities for the children of Operation Shoestring.

The day included an easter egg hunt and visits with the Easter Bunny himself. Here is the P&W's exclusive interview with that much-anticipated bunny.

Q: What is a day in the life of the Easter Bunny like? A: Eight hard hours of bouncing around being jolly, spreading Easter bunny joy.

Q: Are you excited about Bunny Shoestring? A:I'm very excited. They're a great group of kids!

Q:What are your responsibilities be during Bunny Shoestring? A:Promoting the easter spirit.

Q:How do you stay in shape for all that hopping around every spring?
A:Stairmaster

Q:What's the best thing about being the Easter Bunny? A:Seeing first-hand the joy of the children.

Q: What is your primary mode of distribution of easter eggs? A: A lot of hopping is involved, but I have accumulated a lot of frequent flyer miles...

Mr. Bunny and Bunny Shoestring organizers thank all students who participated in "spreading easter joy." The children of Operation Shoestring had a wonderful afternoon.



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Harmon announces Activities Center groundbreaking

Lucy Molinaro

Guest Writer

President George M. Harmon announced plans this week to build a 46,500 square foot Activities Center. Cost estimates on construction of the entire complex range from \$6-8 million.

The Center will be the cornerstone of a state-of-theart campus life complex designed to provide a comfortable, inviting place for students, faculty and other members of the community to engage in a variety of individual or group fitness and recreational activities.

Features of the design include: aerobics and fitness exercise space and weight training equipment; racquet-ball/handball/squash courts; and a small multi- purpose gym for volleyball, intramural basketball, and other indoor sports.

The facility will also house a snack bar and lounge area. Completing the space will be a multipurpose room, game room, locker rooms, storage rooms and office space.

The Activities Center will be located east of and parallel to the existing Physical Activities Center (PAC). A new main entrance will connect and permit access to both the PAC and the new Center. An attractive lobby will be available for College functions and tastefully celebrate Millsaps' NCAA Division III status and distinguished individual and Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference achievements

The impetus for the Center was initiated six years ago,

states Harmon. "In 1992, the Second Century Planning Commission, comprised of 180 trustees, administrators, faculty, students, alumni, community leaders and nationally recognized experts in a variety of areas, developed a strategic plan to carry Millsaps into its second century," Harmon explains.

Harmon concludes, "The new Activities Center is the next logical step in our development of the 'whole' student."

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the Activities Center will be held in late summer or early fall. (A copy of the rendering is available upon request.)

In anticipation of continued athletic success like last year's championship season—and the possibility of hosting future playoff games—renovations began last summer at Millsaps with a new NBA quality basketball floor placed in the PAC.

Plans are underway to continue the enhancement of the athletic and student activities by improvements to all outdoor sports complexes, including building a sixlane track, relocating and constructing new tennis courts, a women's softball field, a general purpose practice field, an outdoor pavilion, improvements to the football stadium, and additional parking in a portion of the space occupied by the existing tennis courts.

Millsaps athletic director Ron Jurney was quoted in the *Clarion-Ledger* on April 2 as saying,"It will be beneficial to recruiting and retaining student athletes here."

Community Corner

Saturday April 12, Gayfers is having a sale at its Northpark and Metro Center locations to benefit 17 local Jackson non-profit organizations and the United Way Volunteer Resource center, which plans the event with Gayfers.

There will be door prizes, make-overs and two shopping sprees given away (one per store). The sale is from 6:30-9:30 a.m. and tickets are \$5. \$1 of that money goes to The United Way resource center and the other \$4 goes to one of the agencies.

Each agency sells tickets for the event and two Millsaps students, Rosanne Nunnery and Amanda Cook are selling tickets through the agency Bethlehem Center. Bethlehem Center is an afterschool center for kids K-5 and has a preschool program during the day.

The executive director of the center, Sherry Johnson, is looking forward to the sale and feels it will be a great financial help. If you would like to buy a ticket for the sale let Cook (COOKAL) or Nunnery (NUNNER) know as soon as possible.

They are also in need of volunteers to go to the Gayfer's stores the day of the event and collect tickets and help shoppers. If you would like to help contact Amanda Cook.

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(A.A.B.A.), reports that 5 percent of American women have serious eating disorders.

"Thin is in, like never before," says William C. Rader, M.D., in an August 1995 issue of Sassy magazine. Rader began treating people with eating disorders in 1978. GMU reports that society has programmed or brainwashed young people into believing that being thin is important and necessary. The National Association of Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders (ANAD) states that 86 percent report onset of the illness by age

Being thin is not always enough for some anorexics. It may essentially be a goal, but that goal can sometimes change. Looking at Courtney Lange's face can be misleading, as she admits. Her face is full and beautiful, but as the eyes fall down, they are met by a shockingly thin frame. "It is not about vanity - that is the greatest misconception about eating disorders. It develops into so much more --control being just one part." said Courtney.

The approximate number of women with eating disorders in America is unknown. According to Janis Booth, director of counseling at Millsaps College, few women actually make appointments recognizing they have a problem.

"I meet with less than five women a year who admit to have an eating disorder, but I see many students on campus who I believe could have eating disorders," Boothe said. "It is just so hard to take the first steps toward help and to recovery and recognize there is a problem."

*Laurie Ball remembers when dieting was a pastime and thinness something she aspired towards. This 21 year-old junior did not acknowledge that an addiction was creeping in. "I just want to be thin - come on, who doesn't? At first I worked out constantly and watched what I ate," Laurie continued, "Then it got to be more; I almost stopped eatingand tried laxatives. I try to be healthy, I take diet pills, and constantly watch my weight. I think about being thin and working out 85 percent of the time, school 10 percent, and whatever else 5 percent." *Laurie Ball is 5'6" and weighs less than IlO lbs.

According to Vicki Mahan at the Counseling Center at The University of Mississippi, young women are most susceptible. "It is the age 13-25. Women are concerned with identity and the pressure is on," said Mahan,

"At the university level pressure is everywhere. You find it in the social scenes, especially Greek life - the pressure is on to be and look a certain way. 'Be perfect, I have to be perfect' that is what these women think. The sad thing is that these women look at themselves much harder than they look at others -it is all about how they view themselves."

Low self-esteem opens doors to myriad forms of eating disorders. Many people do not recognize eating disorders because they associate eating disorders with 50lb women and people who force themselves to vomit, but Courtney said that people are fooling themselves

"People who constantly think about what they eat or about working out, people who go on food binges, use laxatives, purge, compulsively over eat, stop eating, whatever--really people who think about food or about being thin the majority of the time really may have an eating disorder."

*Indicates a name has been changed.

The National Eating Disorders Organization provides definitions for two of the more widely known eating disorders:

Anorexia: Anorexia Nervosa is a "weight loss" method. Weight loss is achieved through a variety of methods, including severe caloric restriction, fasting, relentless exercising, use of over thecounter and prescription diet aids, diuretic and laxative use, and in some cases, self-induced vomiting. Most individuals suffering from anorexia strongly deny the disorder. They "feel fat" even when emaciated. Anorexics experience a sense of control by restricting food intake and often turn away from food in attempt to cope with life's stresses.

Bulimia: Bulimia Nervosa is a disorder characterized by episodes of binge eating followed by some form of purging or restriction. Binges are the secretive, rapid consumption of high-caloric foods over a discrete periods of time. Most bulimics follow the binge by self-induced vomiting. However "purging" may take the form of laxative or diviretic abuse, fasting, or strenuous exercising. This binge-purge cycle is normally accompanied by self-deprecating thoughts, depressed mood, and an awareness that the eating behavior is abnormal and out of control.

Bulimia is a method of "weight control" rather than "weight loss". Most individuals suffering from this disorder are frequent dieters but remain within a normal weight range. Food takes a symbolic meaning for the bulimia, and the binge-purge cycle may be an outlet for feelings of frustration, disappointment, anger, loneliness, and boredom. Bulimics turn to food in attempt to cope with the stresses of life.

Speaking out: activists visit Millsaps campus

Ann Taylor

Editor

Thirteen to twenty-three year olds are the group with the highest rate of infection by HIV, according to a public radio report English professor Greg Miller heard. In response to this information, Miller started the wheels turning for an educational event open to all of the Millsaps community.

CMT, Multicultural Affairs, Panhellenic, the Student Health and Wellness Committee, and the Core council are all sponsors of a discussion on "AIDS: Awareness, Treatment, and Prevention," to be held April 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Acy's Place.

If necessary, the event will relocate to Academic Complex room 215 to accomodate a larger crowd. The featured speakers will be Marc Paige, AIDS activist from Providence Rhode Island; Peter Donnelly, folk musician and case worker at Provincetown AIDS Support Group in Massachusetts; and Lisa Hudgins, of the Mississippi Children's Home

Campus Ministry Team Co-Chair Amanda Cook said, "We felt it was important for students to hear personal accounts from men and women about their experiences with AIDS, because it makes the disease more real and reminds us that it is an important issue that affects many."

"I know many people who have AIDS who got the disease in college," said Miller.

The following day, April 18, the Friday forum on "The Civil Liberties of Gays and Lesbians in America" will feature Paige and Donnelly, along with the co-presidents of Jackson's chapter of Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays, Paul and Linda Northrop.

Paige is a successful lobbyist for recent legislation in Rhode Island protecting employment and housing for gays and lesbians. Donnelly will share music and discuss life in a community supportive of those who are openly gay or lesbian, and the Northrops will discuss life for gays and lesbians in Mississippi.

Miller described the importance of this event, saying, "It's part of the college's mission to encourage tolerance and understanding of all people."

Toulouse-Lautrec, a life



The Alliance Française of Jackson will sponsor a slide/lecture on Toulouse-Lautrec next Friday, April 11. Julia Bloch Frey, Professor of French at the University of Colorado, will present Humor in the Works of Toulouse-Lautrec at 8:00 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Academic Complex. Dr. Frey's book, Toulouse-Lautrec' a Life, published in English and in French in 1994, was chosen by Publisher's Weekly, the London Spectator and The Yorkshire Evening Press as one of the best books of 1994. There will be a reception immediately following her lecture. General Admission is \$8.00, Alliance Member \$6.00, Student \$3.00. Millsaps Students will be admitted free with I.D

All student who are returning next year need to go by the Post Office and reserve your box for next year. If you are not attending summer school you must have your mail fowarded over the summer or you'll be charged \$5 for the use of your box. You may pay \$5 to rent a box for the summer. Forwarding forms are in the post office window and should be returned via campus mail.

Major Madness highlites

Major Madness '97 begins April 3 with a Talent Show at 8:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall. We've listed some highlights of the two-day festival here. Consider the following when making your weekend plans.

Friday

The Charlie Mars Band

The Bowl 10p.m.

Saturday

DJ Peter Christian

Music: Son Volt

The Bowl

12:30-3p.m.

Comedian Lance Montalto Music: Richard Buckner

3p.m. 9p.m. 10:30p.m.

In case of inclement weather, The Charlie Mars Band will perform at the Midnight Sun, located at 323 W. Capitol Street.. DJ Peter Christian and Comedian Lance Montalto will perform in the Student Center, and Richard Buckner and Son Volt will be performing at the Agricultural Museum.

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Sports

Young athletes

Charlie Malouf

Staff Writer

Imagine that you are a high school senior and someone offers you \$10 million to sign a contract for 5 years, forego college and follow your dream. Would you accept the offer? I would. Most people would, especially if they have been poor all their life. This scenario is similar to one that many talented young athletes face today.

Let me make another point. In the U.S., we allow 18-year old men to join the army and go t war. So, why should an 18-year old man not be allowed to play professional ball? Which is more challenging, threatening, or dangerous to leave a permanent emotional scar?

Many college underclasmen and even high school students definitely have the talent to turn pro. The NBA is a good place to find these exceptionally gifted young athletes. Kevin Garnett, Kobe Bryant, and Jermain O'Neal are the most recent examples of men who have jumped from high school to the NBA. Bryant and O'Neal were first round draft picks, and Garnett made the All-Star team in only his second year in the league. How much better could these athletes have improved their stock by going to college?

Some college coaches have even advised some of their players to leave college early and turn pro. John Thompson, head coach of Georgetown University basketball team, is noted for having his players stay in college all four years. Yet, he told Allen Iverson that he was ready for the NBA after his sophomore season. Dale Brown advised Shaquille O'Neal to leave LSU after his sophomore year, and Dean Smith turned Michael Jordan loose after Jordan's junior year at North Carolina.

Young and dominant athletes are noticable in other sports, such as professional women's tennis. The #1-ranked women's tennis player in the world is 16year old Martina Hingis. Monica Seles was only 17 years old when she was

Also, staying in school is not always beneficial to one's professional athletic career. A player can get injured damage their potential. Football players are especially at risk to injury due to the nature of their sport. As you can see, young athletes turning pro is a reality that is here to stay. Some athletes are economically motivated to turn pro early so they canbetter provide for their family. Other athletes see it as a chance to fulfill their dreams. Every adult has the RIGHT and FREEDOM to pursue his or her dreams. How can we possibly say that it is fair to live in a country where a young man at the age of 18 can go to war, but that same man should not be allowed to play pro ball. We must maintain this American tradition- the freedom to pursue our dreams.

Majors get motivated on field

Charlie Swearingen

Staff Writer

One of the greatest rewards that come from being part of a baseball team is of course improving as a player and getting to be part of the action; but not only is seeing yourself inprove a motivating experience, but watching your teammates improve is also a great experience. It starts with the first practice of the year as players are looking around and subconsciously make guesses at who will play where, how good they will be, and who will not be playing. This is where the suspense comes in because nobody knows. The best on the team could end up having their worse season, and those players who are 'just decent' could have a phenomenal season. They could even attract major and minor league scouts, but it all goes to show you how great the game of baseball is.

Every player on the Millsaps baseball team has been improving since they began practice in January, but as the Majors hosted Centre College this past weekend in a three game series, there were several players who showed just how much they improved. In the first game of the series on Friday, Jake Kidder, pitched the Majors to a blistering 113-4 victory and another conference win. Kidder has improved his pitching as he struck out 12 of Center's batters and only allowed six hits and three earned runs.

If you picked up any Jackson paper on Sunday morning and turned to the Sports section to read the Millsaps box scores, you would have seen how Anson Walker blazed through the Colonels of Centre College. Walker allowed only two hits for the entire game on Saturday. However, if you were to ask any Millsaps basebal player how many hits Walker should have been credited with, they will tell you one or maybe none. In the bottom of the fifth inning, the plate umpire called Centre's batter out, but knowing that it the ball hits the dirt on a swinging third strike you can run to first, the batter did so, and made it. What made it a terrible call is that the umpire didn't make it clear that the batter was not out, and also did not call him out when he went out of the baseline. That batter would have been the third out, but the next batter hit a single, ending Walker's hope for a no-hitter. Walker is a player who has shown consistent improvement, and in the last two games he has pitched he has held the opposing teams to no more than three hits and pitched one shutout. Both Kidder and Walker pitched complete games.

And he's out! Junior first baseman, Mike Highfill, finishes off Centre's offensive attack in one of their three games they played against the Centre

Pitching is not the only area where Millsaps has improved. Offensively, Ben Jeffcoat continues to show his ability in the batter's box, and proven his selection as preseason all-SCAC. Last weekend, Jeffcoat had an outstanding series going 8-11 wit 3 singles, 4 doubles, 1 triple, and 3 RBI's. The Majors had a good weekend, coming out with two conference wind, and three well played games. The Majors won by scores of 13-4, and 2-0. The Colonels squeaked by in a 5-6 win in the second game of the weekend. During the first practice in January, nobody knew that Kidder would throw a 12 strike out game. Nobody knew that Anson would throw a shutout, and nobody knew that Jeffcoat would have batted .727 in a single series. This is one of the beauties of baseball....one never knows. However, the Millsaps baseball team does know one thing for sure; they get stronger and stronger with every pitch.

Robinson fulfills the American Dream

"His contribu-

diamond went

tions on the

far beyond

stadium in

any baseball

the country."

- A.J. Johnson

Sports Editor

AJ Johnson

Opening day in professional baseball came and went, wanted him to fail or even wanted him dead. but not without honoring the man that showed America how to look beyond the color of your neighbor's skin that had hotels that he could not sleep in or restaurants

and work toward a common goal. Jackie Roosevelt Robinson, the first African-American to play Major League baseball broke the color barrier 50 years ago this

The year was 1947, and the races in the South were divided by Jim Crow Laws, and although there were no laws seperating the races in the North, the segregation was the same there. Here comes Mr. Robinson about to officially become a part of America's favorite past time. Baseball, it was as American as apple pie, but the same could not be said about the thousands of Negro League players who had been denied access to participate in Major League baseball in this country.

These same men probably fought or had relatives who fought in World War I or II; but it was almost sinful for them to even think about playing baseball with white men. But here comes Mr. Robinson. His contributions on the diamond went far beyond the walls of any base-

ball stadium in this country. He was not only competing against the opposing team, but against every racist who

He was batting against the cities the team traveled to

he could not eat in with his team. He was competing with and for his family who also received death threats and hate mail. But most of all he was competing for you

Yes, the black, white, Asian, Indian, Native American citizens of this country. Making this country aware of its evils and doing his part to make it a better place for his children and grandchildren is what Mr. Robinson was doing beginning in the Spring of 1947.

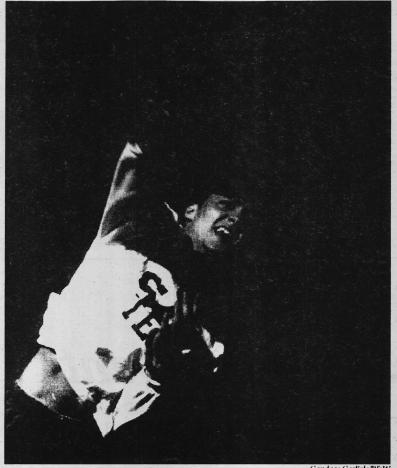
Of course he paved the way for African-American athletes, but I think he did much more than that. For the first time, white and black baseball fans would be

sitting beside each other and rooting for the same team, sharing in the victory and comforting each other in de-

Mr. Jackie Roosevelt did more than break the color barrier in professional baseball. He made the 'Great American Pasttime' live up to its creed.

Sports

Up and away



Candace Carlisle/P&W

Sophomore Jeremy Reynolds slams a serve down the court. This weekend the women's and men's tennis teams will host a conference tournament beginning today at 2 p.m. The teams invited are Oglethorpe University, Rhodes College, and The University of the South.

Flag Football Standings

(as of April 2, 1997)

Men's League:	
Westside Players	4-0
NWO	4-0
KAI	3-0
Kappa Sigma	2-1
SAE	2-2
KAII	2-2
Pi Kappa Alpha	0-2
Lambda Chi	0-4
Bag 'O Tricks	0-4

Women's League:

Tri Delta	3-0
Chi Omega	0-2
Phi Mu	1-0
Kappa Delta	1-1

With spring in the air, intramural football takes center stage after earlier rainouts. Quaterback Michael Petty scrambles past sophomore Charles Abbott in a flag football match.



Candace Carlisle/P&W

Above Beyond

Walker, Garber receive athletic honors

Millsaps College senior right-hander Anson Walker of Canton, MS, has been named the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference Pitcher of the Week for games played from March 24-March 30. Walker was 2-0 with a 0.00 ERA and two complete games during the past week. He gave up just two hits, struck out four and gave up one unearned run in a 12-1 win over Culver-Stocton. He then threw a two-hit shutout with seven strikeouts and no walks in a 2-0 SCAC win over Centre College. Opponents hit just .092 for the week against him. Walker is now 4-2 in the season, which is tied for sixth in the SCAC for winning percentage.

The Majors are currently 6-2 in the conference and 11-8 overall. They hold a half-game lead over Oglethorpe University in the SCAC East. Today they travel to Norman, AL to face Alabama A&M on Friday, then continue to Sewanee, TN for two SCAC doubleheaders against the University of the South on Saturday and Sunday.

—Trey Porter, Sports Information Director

Millsaps College senior John Garber of Broussard, LA was named to the Comumbus Multimedia All-South Region Second Team. Garber finished the 1996-97 season averaging 15.1 points and 8.4 rebounds per game. He led the Souther Collegiate Athletic Athletic Conference in rebounding and blocked shots(1.6 per game) and was second in the conference in field goal percentage, shooting 55.3% from the field. He was also named to his second consecutive All SCAC First Team.

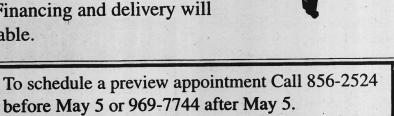
Garber graduates as the all-time leading rebounder in Millsaps and SCAC history. He has 760 career rebounds, 1,275 career points, and 229 career blocked shots. He scored a career high 25 points twice this season, against Austin College and Hendrix College and grabbed a school-record 19 rebounds against Southwestern University this past January. In his four seasons, the Majors are 71-34 with two SCAC titles, two trips to the NCAA Championship and a spot in the Division III Sweet-16 in 1995.

—Trey Porter, Sports Information Director

Piano Sale

Numerous Kawai pianos which have been in use in the Music Department will be sold to Millsaps College Alumni, Faculty, Staff and Students on Friday and Saturday, May 16-17, and to the General Public on Sunday, May 18. These instruments are part of the Kawai Institutional Piano Program and are up to one year old. They must be sold to facilitate the arrival of next year's inventory. They have received regular maintenance by the School's piano technician, and are in excellent condition. They will carry a 10 year factory warranty.

Grands, uprights, and digital pianos will be offered. Other brands including, but not limited to Steinway, Kimball, & Baldwin may also be available. Pricing will be substantially less than retail value. Financing and delivery will be available.



Entertainment

Sweet as chocolate: Love Jones revs you up

Walter Biggins

Opinions Editor

Films concerning African-Americans tend to involve urban poverty and all that it can breed, primarily guns, violence and drugs. There have been wonderful "black" films dealing with inner-city strife, made by both black and white filmmakers—such as Spike Lee's Clockers and John Singleton's Boyz n the Hood.

All the same, it's a (perhaps unintentionally) racist assumption to think that African-American movies (either made by, for or about blacks) must be limited to these motifs. That's only one of the reasons that *Love Jones*, a new film by Theodore Witcher, is so refreshing. It's a charming romantic comedy about middleclass, artistic African-Americans.

Love Jones also lacks the presence of white people. Let me explain: it's not that whites aren't in the film, but that they don't dominate the thoughts of the main characters. In most of Spike Lee's films, the presence of whites is felt by the black characters, even when whites aren't actually present within the scene. In watching Do the Right Thing, for instance, this presence permeates throughout the film so much that, by the end, rioting blacks have destroyed the only white business in the neighborhood a pizza parlor.

Witcher's film, however, demands to be seen on its own terms. Love Jones is so sexy, witty and entertaining that I didn't have time to think about racial politics. Its two stars—relative unknowns Nia Long and Larenz

Tate—have such a heated chemistry and collective sex appeal that race doesn't really enter the picture.

Instead, Witcher focuses on atmosphere, setting and mood. Love Jones believes in the intelligence of its audience, so it doesn't follow the protagonists around. Unlike most romantic comedies, Love Jones vividly develops its superb supporting cast, and the camera frequently moves away from the main characters.

In the early scenes of the movie, the male lead (Tate) reads poetry in a smoky cafe. Instead of concentrating on him, the fluid editing shows us people watching him read, as we hear his voice. We hear snippets of conversations and see others interacting. Instead of moving strictly from point to point, Witcher gives you a sense of place. You hear Tate's lines, but you also see his environment.

It only makes sense that the protagonists are artists (Darius writes; Nia is a photographer), since Witcher's screenplay and direction create visual poetry. The dialogue, especially the frank sex talk, is insightful and hilarious. The situations are realistic and well-developed. The photography, editing and slow pacing caress you, like a warm lover.

The film's photography and concentration on colors create textures and atmosphere, giving the characters' environment as much importance as themselves. By making the movie visually exciting, Witcher defies the traditions of film romance—of any race or creed.

A Good Friday for the Quad City DJ's

However, the performance was poorly attended by Millsaps students. The audience consisted primarily of students from Richland High



Candace Carlisle/P&W

Spring, Love and Princess Smartypants

Ann Taylor

Editor

Ah, spring. Flowers are blooming, the weather is balmy, and couples are seen gazing at each other in a twitterpated fashion, to borrow vocabulary from the movie *Bambi*. If you are a member of one of these couples, congratulations. It's great to be in love at this time of year. If not, however, you may feel a) sad, b) nauseated by all of the lovebirds or c) satisfied not to be part of a couple. In any case, I have some recommended reading.

The book I refer to is *Princess Smartypants* by Babette Cole. I discovered it in the children's section at Lemuria, but as is often the case with "children's" books, it speaks to those of all ages—especially during this lovey-dovey time of year. Cole puts a new spin on the fairy tale tradition, starting with these opening lines: "Princess Smartypants did not want to get married. She enjoyed being a Ms." However, her royal parents insist that she marry, so Princess Smartypants decides to set

some unusual tasks which each potential suitor must accomplish before she will marry him.

The zany illustrations are delightful and detailed, thoroughly depicting the horror on each unsuccessful prince's face. Smartypants challenges Prince Vertigo to rescue her from a tower, Prince Compost to get rid of the slugs in her garden and Prince Pelvis to a roller-disco derby. All fail, but then Prince Swashbuckle arrives on the scene only to accomplish all tasks she can set before him. He does, however, meet with an unpleasant fate that I will leave the reader to discover.

The closing words of the book will ring true to many: "When the other princes heard what happened to Prince Swashbuckle, none of them wanted to marry Smartypants...so she lived happily ever after."

It's a light, hilarious read whether or not you identify with the Princess. Cole's other works are equally delightful—look for Tarzana, The Trouble With Mom, and The Trouble With Dad.

Attention all bands

The ArtsAlliance of Jackson and Hinds County is seeking musical talent for the relaunch of the Trustmark Fridays in Smith Park spring concert series April 11.

Continuing each Friday from noon to 1 p.m., the program completes its spring season May 2.

Bands of all musical genres are encouraged to apply for bookings.

For information call Jon Salem at 960-1557.

The ArtsAlliance is a nonprofit organization which is supported by the City of Jackson, Hinds County Board of Supervisors and the Mississippi Arts Commission.

Zoo Blues coming soon

Nicole Saad

Entertainment Editor

The thirteenth annual Zoo Blues fund-raiser will be Sunday, April 13 from 12:30 until 6 p.m. at the Jackson Zoo.

Johnnie Taylor, Denise LaSalle, Billy "Soul" Bonds and B. B. Major are the featured entertainment.

Proceeds go towards capital Lenn Jackson at 352-2582.

improvements at the zoo.

A limited number of advanced tickets (\$10) is currently on sale at all Be-Bop record shops and at the Zoo. Tickets at the gate will be \$5.

The zoo requests that you refrain from bringing food, alcohol or video cameras to the event.

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Major Madness + Horizons = 3

Ann Taylor & Chris Fisher

Editor & News Editor

Horizons students and Major Madness: Should the two things go to-

Prospective students, referred to as Horizons students, were invited to this year's spring fling to enjoy the festivi-

Admissions counselor Hagi Bradley said that most Horizons students enjoy a very positive experience during Major Madness. "We have received very positive feedback," Bradley said, and mentioned that, "Some students have actually paid their deposits in the short time since."

"It's an opportunity to meet with future classmates, some even form friendships and select their roommates," Bradley said.

Bradley said that Major Madness can be a deciding factor in whether a student decides to attend Millsaps. "Usually, if a student is marginal, this will cinch them," he said.

Current freshman Summer Beech came to Major Madness last year as a prospective student. She said that this annual social event helped her decide to come to Millsaps. "I was amazed at how friendly everyone was," Beech

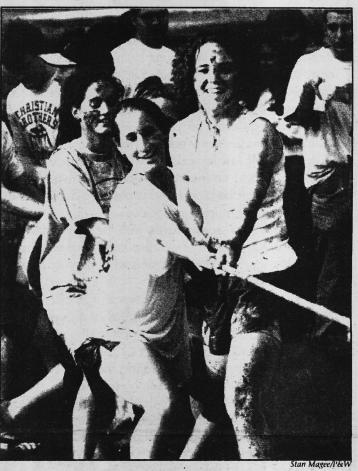
When Beech first came to Millsaps, she was trying to decide between Northwestern University and Millsaps, but said that she didn't get any real impression of what the social life was actually like on other campuses. During Major Madness, "I brought a friend, and we went out to all the parties, ate crawfish and went to the activities," said Beech.

Asked about whether students perceive Major Madness as the "norm" for Millsaps social events, Bradley said, "Students are made aware coming in that this is not a normal weekend."

"Everyone kept telling me that everybody works really hard at Millsaps, and so if they want to party on the weekends, they feel like they've earned it," Beech said.

Bradley said that Major Madness "lets them (prospective students) make the transition from admissions to student affairs."

Student affairs staffer Allison Hyko said that a panel of student affairs personnel were present to answer questions on orientation, activities and other topics for prospective students.



Students and prospective students really got into the activities held at Millsaps' Major Madness last weekend.

Welty seminar this weekend

The Eudora Welty Society and Millsaps College are pleased to sponsor a conference devoted to the fiction and photography of Eudora Welty. Speakers from across the country and across the Atlantic Ocean will participate. The conference will be held at the Edison Walthall hotel at 225 E. Capitol Street, and admission for Millsaps students, faculty, and staff is free. Sessions run from 1-6 on Thur., April 10, from 9-5 on Fri., April 11 and from 9-10:30 a.m. on Sat. and Sun., April 12 and 13.

On Friday at 2:30 p.m., a discussion of The Optimist's Daughter will take place. Also on Friday, a "readers' theater" production of Losing Battles will be given. Friday night at Hal and Mal's southern authors Ellen Douglas, Willie Morris, and Vicki and Dennis Covington will give a benefit reading, with proceeds going to the Welty collection at Mississippi Archives and His-

A discussion on the topic of "New Perspectives on Place in Fiction" will take place on Sat. at 9 a.m.

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Students see the effects of STDs

Rachel E. Barham

Staff Writer

The pictures spoke for themselves. When Jane Stanton showed a slide of a penis that had been amputated because of advanced syphilis, it got people's attention. Several people shook their heads and muttered comments such as "Man!" and "DAWG!"

Jane Stanton began working for the Health Department here in Jackson 22 years ago, and she gradually became known as "the sex lady."

Until her retirement last year, Stanton presented lectures dealing with sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) to students in dorms and fraternity houses on the Millsaps campus, as well as in many other places around the state.

Stanton's lecture was mainly about symptoms, causes and types of sexually transmitted diseases. The most convincing part of the lecture was the slide show, in which the audience was able to see the consequences of unprotected sexual activity. Advanced cases of syphilis, herpes, and AIDS are simply nasty to look at.

There are many misconceptions about STDs. One of these is that a

sexual intercourse to transmit diseases. The fact is that any contact of skin to body fluids or sores can result in spread of most STDs. "Some STDs are just pesky," says Stanton. "Others can cause more serious things like miscarriage, sterility and even death."

"Look out for number one."

- Jane Stanton Mississippi Health Dept.

STDs caused by viruses increase a woman's chance of contracting cancer. Many of these diseases stay in the blood even after the symptoms go away; the symptoms can come back, and a partner can be infected even when the symptoms are absent.

Another very effective part of Stanton's presentation was the stories of a few of the patients with whom she has worked. One 14-year-old girl is HIV-positive and also has several other STDs; the workers at the clinic

couple must complete the act of are fairly sure that the girl continues to be sexually active. At one visit, she named nine partners. These partners must be contacted so that they can be tested. Many times, the partners also have other partners; in this way, one infected person can infect many, many other people.

The best way to prevent STD infection is not to engage in sexual activity at all. Sexually active couples who are monogamous (having only one partner) and completely honest with each other about their sexual history are not at risk for STDs.

Honesty includes telling your partner whether you have had sex with anyone else and whether you have any STDs and also getting tested for STDs.

A person might have an infectious STD and have absolutely no symptoms, thus spreading it to his or her partner unknowingly. Condoms greatly reduce the risk of infection, but they are never 100% reliable.

No one of any ethnicity, class, gender or sexual orientation is immune to STDs. Everyone must, as Stanton says, "look out for number one." In See STDs on page 5

Opinions

Our View:

Marilyn Manson: Who really cares?

The industrial rock band Marilyn Manson threatened to play a concert in Jackson last month. At least, it seemed like a threat, judging from reactions from members of the area community. The band retracted its threat on Wednesday, cancelling its April 11 show. We've been saved from the clutches of this satanic musical outfit, purified of the possibility of someone different playing in our morally cleansed town. Thank goodness—we were worried.

Just as Elvis Presley sold his white-boy rockabilly by gyrating his hips and simmering sexuality, Marilyn Manson sells itself by using fake blood and professing Satanism. Rock and

roll by its very nature is rebellious.

We don't necessarily agree with the ways various groups promote their music, but we also know that they have the constitutional right to say or sing what they want. Freedom of

speech, ya' know?

The Jackson community has every right also to assert their own freedom to have a say about what groups will perform here. (In fact, one has to wonder about the people who made arrangements to bring them here.) That doesn't stop anyone from buying their CD's or imitating their behavior, however; these are decisions to be made by individuals.

We are not Satanists. We think Satan is bad. Really bad. We don't feel it would have been any great loss to society if the Marilyn Manson band had never been formed. We just

aren't into censorship.

Jackson should refuse their performance if that is a collective decision made by community members. That's one of the cool things about democracy.

So, how do we feel about the concert cancellation? We don't care—We weren't planning to go.

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New PAC doesn't help our academic health

PHYSICAL EDUCATION: Student thinks Millsaps should focus on academics and renovation before spending millions on a new Physical Activities Center.

J.C. Jordan
Guest Writer

"Look at me! Did you notice the new trio of pythons doubling as triceps on my once-puny arms and my incalculable increase in verticality? My health has increased sixfold, and now that I've created an endorphin rush for myself that will last a couple of hours, I'm ready to spend all the time it takes to

nudge my GPA up so I can make Phi Beta Kappa and Summa Cum Laude. Thank you, Millsaps College Intramural Heaven/ FitnessPlex, soon opening on yonder north side of campus: you helped me get the edge on life that I sorely needed..."

Not a very likely scenario, is it? Now, I am by no means making casual

connections concerning athletic prowess and intellectual fervor, but even if the monies were donated for the health of the Millsaps community, why were funds not allocated to professional pay hikes? Or the renovation of the Christian Center or overhauling the

library?

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arts' lately?"

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- J.C. Jordan

Sophomore

Or at least keeping the sinkholes filled on the asphalt that runs from the south side of campus to the Academic Complex, so that when we are walking back from class, cars won't fall into the water-pits and muss our Friday morning hairstylings?

Are our fitness facilities not adequate for a Division III school? I have perused complaints concerning women's issues. But, unless you pay for a facility specifically geared toward women and their health, manly grunts and sidelong glances are going to be par for any health spot.

Finally, what about intellectual issues? For a tiny fraction of the expected "\$6-8 million", a student could be paid to stay in the Sullivan-Harrell computer labs all night, so students can finish their work after 11:00.

As 'Harmon concludes, " The new Activities Center is the next logical step in the development of the

'whole' student". Pah. I don't have a problem with people being fit on their own time, but has the administration looked up the words 'college' or 'liberal arts' lately, both of which are supposedly associated with Millsaps? I didn't see a word about fitness.

Questions Answers







Should Marilyn Manson be able to play in Jackson?

"I guess it's a constitutional right for them to be playing here but, if I was a parent, I wouldn't want them playing here. They disgust me." "If people wanna listen to them, let them listen to them. As long as they don't force me to listen to them."

> Kelly Walsh, Freshman

"I don't really care. I don't think that just because someone else doesn't want someone here means that they should deprive someone who wants to see them."

Zak Morgan, Sophomore

Corrections

Erica Ezelle,

Sophomore

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Look high, look low, look all around

STARES & GLARES: Student recalls an unpleasant incident during last week's Major Madness, bemoans our inability to look beyond race and asks the student body to stop practicing the art of cultural exclusivity.

Walter Biggins

Opinions Editor

I wasn't riding in the back of the bus last Saturday, but I might as well have been. Stepping onto the Ag Museum shuttle bus, on my way to see Son Volt, I became the center of visual gravity. All eyes instantly looked my way; I was a magnet for odd

For a second, I thought that maybe my mind had

been transferred to Denzel Washington's body, because the approximately 20 students stared at me like I was a celebrity. After a few seconds of awksilence—I'd harmless drunken revelry before stepping inside, because the bus's door was wide open—a boy

"All eyes instantly looked my way; I was a magnet for odd looks."

> - Walter Biggins **Opinions Editor**

said, "Uh oh! Homeboy's on the bus."

No one was behind me so, although I didn't know the guy, I assumed he was referring to me, the lone black male on the bus. It couldn't have been a term of endearment since I'd never met him, but it wasn't exactly an insult.

Disregarding him, I looked around for a seat, still faced with the unblinking stares. No one offered, no one even moved, although empty places existed.

Finally, I found a seat by a girl who didn't seem pleased at all to see me next to her. Trying to remain objective, I watched other people enter the bus, looking for reactions from the riders. No "homeboys", no "uh oh's!", no lingering stares.

The stares persisted at the concert. Although I seemed to be one of the few onlookers who knew Son Volt well enough to mouth their lyrics, I felt entirely uncomfortable at the concert. I know I'm

self-conscious, but I couldn't overlook the constant "why-the-hell-areyou-here?" glances.

The looks aren't new. When I was a freshman, I ate at the "KA" caf table. The looks there were no different; they stared at me, until I looked up. Then, the faces darted away so fast I thought they'd all suffered whiplash.

So what is new? For the first time, after I rode from the Son Volt show, I wondered why those looks persisted. The impression I got was that black males shouldn't be there. Son Volt, a nationally known countryrock band, was somehow off-limits to me.

The idea that certain parts of pop culture are raceexclusive isn't limited to whites. There seems to be a designated cafeteria region for Millsaps' African-Americans, and I'm sure a white female would feel out of place at a George Clinton show in Jackson.

There's no good reason for it. It makes no sense that someone other than a drunken frat boy can't love Son Volt, nor is there reason that blacks are the only ones allowed to ride a funk groove.

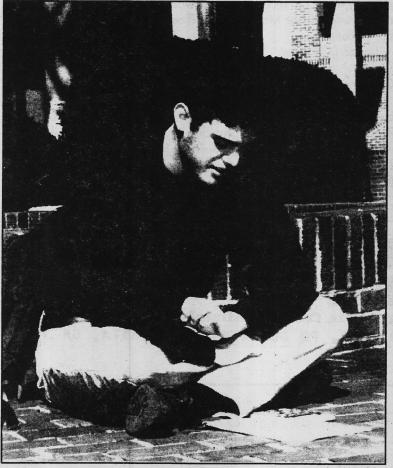
Just as certified white-boy Beck is hip-hop informed, the all-black Living Colour was rooted in heavy metal. Many new pop acts fuse genres ranging from rap to rock to jazz. They don't bother to ride in the back of the bus, feeling selfconscious and stared at. Instead, they flew above it. So should we.

Above Beyond

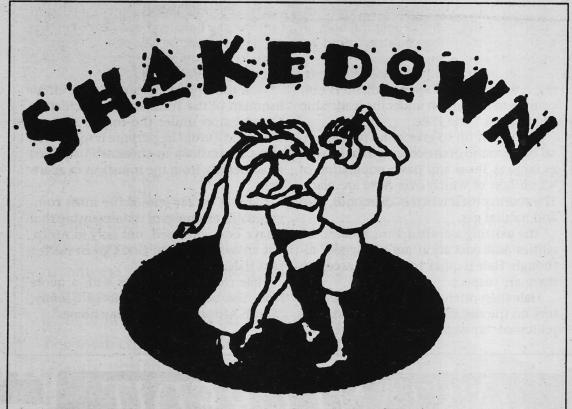
The Louisiana/Mississippi Section of the Mathematical Association of America recently held their annual meetings at Millsaps College. A traditional part of these meetings is the Student Team Mathematics Competition. This year, 23 teams from Mississippi and Louisiana colleges competed. Millsaps finished fourth in this competition, finishing ahead of all other Mississippi schools! This team consisted of Stephen Lokitz, Li Melcher, John Myers, and Hudson Segrest. Also competing for Millsaps were Tara Chase, Ellen Czaika, Doug Leonard and Tai Melcher.

News

Just enjoying the weather...



Brian Phillips, like many other students, are finding that The Bowl is a great place to relieve that end-of-the-semester stress that so many are



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Speaker addresses South African politics

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Chris Fisher

News Editor

"The history of South Africa has been written in blood and the racist ink of legislation."

So were the words of Frederick Hale who was on campus Wednesday to address "Current developments in South Africa." Hale, who holds Ph.D.s from Johns Hopkins and the University of South Af-

rica, was here to lend his knowledge on the country.

After welcoming the crowd of about fifty interested audience members, Iren Omo-Bare, professor of political science, turned the floor over to the featured speaker.

Hale loosened the crowd up with an antidote about the backwardness

of South Africa. He then went on to explain that while many people still hold on to this notion of the country, things are beginning to change.

earth."

"The new South africa has been emerging since the end of apartheid and is now coming to its fruition under the leadership of Mandela," said Hale.

Hale went on to give some fundamental background of the country that is twice as large as Texas and has a population of 42 million of which over 80% are black. The country itself is rich in diamonds, gold and natural gas.

The existing infrastructure, medical facilities and education are also good; although, Hale is quick to add that access to them are suspect.

Hale then offered the crowd a brief history on the rise and fall of apartheid. This policy of "apartness" or "separateness"

began in 1948 and lasted for some 45 years. He spoke of the entire dissolving process as reform-minded whites basically saw the writing on the wall and wanted to preserve as much for themselves as they could.

Hale offered that the new government in South Africa is faced with many problems. It must solve the problem of land distribution. Astoundingly, whites still control 85% of usable land.

It must also combat what he calls "white flight." He must work to keep many professionals such as doctors and businessmen in the country.

The government also needs to combat an alarming illiteracy rate of over 50% as more money is being put towards primary education

Overall, Hale says the picture remains optimistic. There has been heavy emphasis placed upon the writing of a constitution as government leaders seek to heal the division of the past.

— Frederick Hale

Political Science Speaker

One triumph he points to is the establishment of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission under the former bishop, Desmond Tutu. The purpose is to provide some reparations to those who suffered most heavily from the injustices of apartheid.

"This is by far one of the most commendable examples of statesmanship that I have ever witnessed, not only in Africa, but anywhere else on God's green earth," said Hale.

Hale closed his remarks with a quote from the book *Cry the Beloved Country*, "South Africa itself is halfway home."

Eating disorders: finding help

Alison Priebe

Guest Writer

The National Association of Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders works to educate the public. They believe that eating disorders are rampant in our society, and yet few schools or colleges have programs to educate youth about the dangers of eating disorders.

At Ole Miss such a program exists and is available for students with eating disorders. Vicki Mahan feels that the group of a dozen or so women represents only a handful of students with the addiction. She uses the term "silent problem" and adamantly maintains that eating disorders are not only seen at the University of Mississippi, but on college campuses everywhere.

*Maggie Bolton confirms that she sees the "unspoken" or "hidden problem" at Millsaps. As a 20 year-old sophomore, Maggie has lived with bulimia since the eighth grade. "I am not happy living this way. The truth is, in my mind, society does not accept fat people. I can't be fat. My eating is out of control, and that terrifies me. I can't turn it off either. Some people with addictions work to quit drinking or using drugs, and they may succeed no matter how hard it is, but a person has to eat to live and I just know I 'Il never get away".

Vicki Mahan feels that college is often a breeding ground for eating disorders. "The developmental process is not over and so many are striving to be perfect. There are times when young people are forced into maturity divorce, death or illness in the family, a dating break-up, alco
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Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta is proud to announce that sisters Lauren Mancini, Lynn Griesbeck, Lendy Van Slyke, Mary Booth and Shannon Rogers were recently inducted into Phi Beta Kappa.

Lauren Mancini was also recently accepted at the University of Alabama for graduate study in the field of advertisement.

Lastly, we would all like to give a warm welcome to our wonderful, new faculty advisor Mr. McCarley. Thank you so much for accepting our invitation.

—Jessica Dill

Chi Omega

This Friday, Chi Omega will be having their Spring Formal, Eleusinian Ball. The party is going to be at the Lighthouse on the Reservoir and music will be provided by JOUS. Sunday, April 13, we will be celebrating our Spring Eleusinian Banquet at Red Hot and Blue. Thanks to all of those involved with coordinating our weekend festivities.

—Stephanie Fanguy

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hol, leaving home, and on some of these experiences thrust a person into a new realm that they are not ready for. Young people, especially women, continue to strive for a perfection. The lack of control over what is going on in their lives causes some to seek what they have control over-many use food and exercise as their control.

Apart from the mental anguish that can come with an eating disorder there are numerous physical problems associated with eating disorders.

Both A.N.A.D. and N.E.D.O. provide descriptions of symptoms and problems: cessation of menstruation, electrolyte imbalance, erosion of tooth enamel, lightheadedness and dizziness, sensitivity to cold, growth of lanugo (fine hair on body surface) or dry skin and thinning scalp—just to list a few.

According to N. E. D. O for those who go untreated the mortality rate is between 5 and 15 percent.

The treatment and willingness to change must come from within. *Maggie Bolton explains, "Some recognize they have a problem, but others have no idea what to do about their problem or even see they have a problem at all. It took me years to finally find a group where I am comfortable. That group is Overeaters Anonymous and the greatest feeling of all comes from not having to be alone any longer."

OA is just one established group that

strives to help people suffering from eating disorders and food addiction. Janis Booth said, "People need to make that first step... they must recognize that they can not do this alone."

*Editor's note: The names have been changed to protect privacy.

Places to go for help

Overeaters Anonymous—free support group nation-wide. Jackson 957-0321

Janis Booth—free counseling and referral service at Millsaps College 974-1200

The Renfrew Centers-1-800-RENFREW

Program for Managing Eating Disorders-212-580-3332

American Anorexia/Bulimia Association-212-501-8351

National Eating Disorders Organization-918-481-4044

Service Corner

Amanda Cook

Communi

There are several very exiting community service events coming up soon that need your help! The first is an event called the MDA Lock Up. It benefits the Muscular Distrophy Association and is on Wed. and Thurs., April 16 and 17. All they are asking for is for people to donate one hour of their time to go to the Jackson fire department downtown and be a "jailbird." Your bail will be set at \$500, and you spend your hour there calling people to pay your bail, but you are released at the end of the hour regardless. You can also be placed under house arrest if you can't leave where you are that day but still want to participate. Re-freshments are provided during the day, and you can con-tact any relatives or friends to help bail you out! Call Billie Ulmer at 936-6862 for information.

Another event that is coming up that is in need of volunteers is the Very Special Arts Statewide Festival on April 18, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. This event is a program that shares arts projects, dance, and music with children who have disabilities. They need people to sell t-shirts and refreshments, direct traffic, provide information, distribute lunches and other general assistance. If you can help, contact Mary Schnaubelt at 899-0106.

Also, the March of Dimes is holding WalkAmerica 1997 on April 27th. They need people anytime from 8 a.m.-6 p.m. to set up tables and banners, serve refreshments and clean up the walk route after the race. If you can help, contact Amanda Cook (COOKAL) by Friday April 11 and your name will go on the sign-up sheet.

Senior Campaign '97 ends; raises over \$4,400

Barbara Kelly

Guest Writer

Congratulations to Elizabeth Warren. She is the winner of the 27" Zenith television that was donated to the Class of '97 Senior Campaign by a Millsaps Board of Trustees member.

Each senior who made a pledge to the campaign had his or her name entered in the April 5 drawing for the television.

While Elizabeth Warren won the TV, the campus community benefits from the money raised by the campaign because the funds will help build a much needed sidewalk and stairs by New South Hall. Over \$4,400 in pledges was committed to the campaign by 26% of the senior

The success of the Class of '97 Senior Campaign is due to many hours of hard work from a dedicated committee led by campaign co-chairs Brian Ponder and Jane Shearer.

Other committee members were Allana Austin, Halley Austin, Mary Beth Chrestman, Dugue Daigle, Chris Fisher, Dudley Ford, LaKeysha Greer, Elise Harrell, Lauren Mancini, Amanda Masset, McMullen, Josh Trapp, Scott Webster, Elizabeth Young and Stephanie Zeber.

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other words, each person must be responsible for himself or herself. If you are sexually active and think it can't happen to you, you're wrong, she said.

Marc Paige, AIDS activist from Rhode Island; Lisa Hudgins of the Mississippi

Children's Home Society and Peter Donnelly, folk musician and case worker at the **Provincetown AIDS Support** Group in Massachusettes will discuss "AIDS: Awareness, Treatment, and Prevention" on Thurs. April 17 in Acy's Place.

Piano Sale

Numerous Kawai pianos which have been in use in the Music Department will be sold to Millsaps College Alumni, Faculty, Staff and Students on Friday and Saturday, May 16-17, and to the General Public on Sunday, May 18. These instruments are part of the Kawai Institutional Piano Program and are up to one year old. They must be sold to facilitate the arrival of next year's inventory. They have received regular maintenance by the School's piano technician, and are in excellent condition. They will carry a 10 year factory warranty. Grands, uprights, and digital pianos will be offered. Other brands including, but not limited to Steinway, Kimball, & Baldwin may also be available. Pricing will be substantially less than retail value. Financing and delivery will be available.

> To schedule a preview appointment Call 856-2524 before May 5 or 969-7744 after May 5.

Play for pay

Big time college athletics, such as football and basketball, are billion dollar industries. Yet, how much money do the players, the performers, the athletes earn from this billion dollar industry? ZERO! Should the governing body of college athletics, the NCAA (or the "National Communists Against Athletes" as Brian Bosworth has labeled it), change the rules to allow athletes to share the earnings in the industry in which they are the stars.

Big time college athletics are not really amateur sports. Webster's defines an amateur as one who participates for pleasure and not for material gain. Yet, these "amateur" athletic programs definitely



Charlie Malouf

seek to profit materially and monetarily. Can you really call a billion dollar industry an amateur sport? Too many college athletic programs follow the A1 Davis philosophy, "Just win, baby!" or the "win-at-all-costs" attitude. If big time college athletics really were amateur and the emphasis was not on winning, then so many college coaches would not be fired instantly for losing records. Instead, their players' performances in the classroom would be evaluated. Coaches understand that the emphasis is not on developing young student-athletes, but on producing a winning program.

There is corruption in big time, revenueproducing college athletics, such as football and basketball. The NCAA and the schools take in all the money, but they do not share the wealth with the athletes who actually earn the money. Colleges serve the role of a minor league farm system that feeds players

directly to the NFL of NBA.

Athletes are obviously exploited in college. They have no union to protect them. College athletes are regulated to the max. So much of a college athlete's day has to be spent on practice, film sessions, scouting report meetings, weightlifting, rehab, and treatment. As a Division III football player at Millsaps, I know that during the season it is not uncommon for me to devote 8 hours a day to football. I can only imagine the devotion scholarship athletes must give to their sport. "Football is a job," is what I often hear from my younger brother who has a Division I-AA football scholarship.

These players are supposed to be studentathletes. In reality, they are full-time athletes and part-time students. The NCAA needs to adopt changes which will eliminate the ex-

ploitation of college athletes.

One solution would be to allow athletes to accept merchandising and sponsorship money. This is fair, because their faces and names are the ones being marketed. But, the NCAA and college administrators will never accept this policy, because they do not want to share the wealth or allow athletes too much freedom or individuality.

Another solution would require the NFL and NBA to set up minor leagues. Baseball See Play for fay on page 7

Seniors stick it to Sewanee in series sweep last weekend



Candace Carlisle/P&W

Junior Ben Jeffcoat rounds third on his way home.

Charlie Swearingen

Staff Writer

The seniors of the baseball team had a very productive road trip this past weekend as the team traveled to the state of Alabama to take on Alabama A&M and conference rival, University of the South-Sewanee.

The first game of the five game trip for the Majors was against Alabama A&M on Friday afternoon. The Majors faced a tough division II team as Alabama pulled out the win with a 9-2 victory. The two runs for Millsaps were scored by Mike Highfill, drivtwo-out single, and Clint Newsome, pounding a double to the right side bringing in Jared Becker, who got on with a single.

Saturday turned out to be a new day as the Majors were scheduled to play a double header against Sewanee, but the second game was stopped in the third inning due to rain. The weather was clear and very dusty for the first game as the Majors pulled to a 5-0 lead in the first, but they did not stop

In a pre-game talk, senior Mike Highfill, who went 3-5 with 2 homers, commented, "We need to score twenty runs on these guys; that should be our goal," and that is just what they did. In seven innings,

the Majors scored 23 runs on 19 hits, three of which were clingers. Additionally, senior Peter Austin's stolen base in the first inning set the careerstolen-base record at Millsaps.

Three innings of the second game were played on Saturday, and the other four were played on Sunday. The Majors took this second game from Sewanee by out-scoring them 14-2 on fourteen hits. Jake Kidder owned Sewanee's batters as he struck out eleven of them in only seven innings and pitched the entire game.

On Sunday, the Majors played two-

ing in Chris McNeal on a and-a-half games by playing two and finishing game number two from the day before. Sewanee jumped on the Majors early, scoring four runs in the first two innings, retaining the lead at 4-0. The Majors awoke and exploded back into the game in the third, fourth and fifth innings scoring 16 runs, noted by a grand slam

> Senior players accumulated 25 singles, 11 doubles and 7 homers for the series.

by Mike Prejean in the fifth inning. Anson Walker got the win with six strike outs and only allowed six earned runs in seven innings.

The final game of this four game series with Sewanee opened with a homerun by senior Chris McNeal. Also seniors Prejean and Gillespie both hit homeruns, and freshman Jason Parsley hit his first college homerun. The Majors went on to score 25 runs and for the first time this season allowed Sewanee to score 10 runs. Clint Newsome got the win for the game with nine strike-outs and only five earned runs.

The trip was long, but the seniors made the best of it. Every senior hitter went yard with the exception of Austin, who hit 0.500 for the series and broke the Millsaps's stolen base record. Anson Walker did his part as he got a win and struck out six of Sewanee's batters. The seniors had an impressive offense and helped sweep Sewanee for four conference wins.

Intramurals: make fun, not war

Authur Johnson

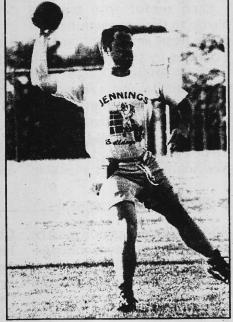
Sports Editor

During these last few weeks of school, I know that all of you are working hard, trying to finish your last papers, taking your last exams and reading your final assignments. Hey, let's not forget about those seniors like myself who are preparing for comprehensive exams. With all this academic stress, thank goodness for intramural sports. I know I have expressed my fondness for the extracurricular activities here, but when it comes to this time of the year (crunch time) we need some sort of outlet. I am sure there are those of you out there who agree with me and really value the time when you are competing in your respected sports.

We all need to vent in some form or another, so what better way than slugging a softball or dropping bombs

on your opposing team in an unsportsmanlike manner. So for those of you who play dirty, we can do without your presence and attitudes. You will just have to find other ways to vent, because there is no need for personal vendettas to go that far.

When it comes to trying to cause bodily harm to someone, that is totally uncalled for. But with all the stress from school and the highly competitive games, we know that someone is surely capable of setting it off. I also want to say to all of you who do not participate in intramural sports, male and female, that it is a good time to show great team work, while bonding with your friends. Finally, I just want all the participants in the spring intramural activities to recognize that these games are strictly for recreation, and also a great way to relieve some much needed stress.



Shawn "Irondog" Demeritt gets involved in the action on the flag football field.

Road trips strengthen team

An important trait that a varsity sports team can posses is togetherness. It is the one value that makes each individual part of the whole. But with each new season, new players join the team and older players leave, making it difficult to retain the same level of togetherness as the year before. Teams play better when they posses the value of togetherness because they look after each other and pick each other up when bad things happen. Togetherness makes teams stronger.

It is sometimes difficult to break those barriers that prevent two people on a team from becoming teammates. Being a part of a different fraternity, classification (senior, junior, etc.) and/or degree of talent can possibly act as barriers between people.

There is, however, one thing that teams do that makes them closer and gives them the togetherness they need: road trips. Athletes are jammed into a bus for nine hours with broken televisions and malfunctioning air conditioners. Then they are made to play their sport for sometimes more than six hours at a time and are finally crammed—four to a room—into a small motel room. Under these conditions some of the best advice is given and some of the best friend-ships are born.

Road trips can really help break down those



Charlie Swearing

barriers that prevent two people from otherwise holding a decent conversation. They could possibly allow two men from rival fraternities to talk about something else and get to know the other person better. Road trips can

push a freshman and a senior into a conversation that could spark a connection between them that could last a long time. Road trips can bring the star of the team together with the guy who will probably never play and make both of them realize that they are both important to the team, just in different ways.

I am not saying that road trips are utopian in the least, but they do have good qualities about them which can make them fun. I enjoy getting to know my teammates. Those guys are some of the best guys I know. You can go to practice after practice and still not get to know that guy who never says a lot. It is not until you hang out with these people that you get to see how these people really are. Road trips provide a place for this to happen. Road trips help provide the team with togetherness, which makes them stronger.

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teams have their own minor league teams, and the system works for them. This will allow colleges to operate as institutes of higher learning and not as a minor league farm system for the NFL or the NBA.

Also, kids who do not want to be students do not have to be. The NFL and the NBA will be less inclined to accept this policy, because they already have a free minor league system-colleges. Also, colleges and fans might not like this solution, because they want to see the best players perform in college.

The best solution, then, is to implement a play-for-pay policy. A \$200 per month stipend should be adequate. The athletes definitely earn it with the number of man hours they devote to their sport, and they make so much money for their athletic programs. The stipend could be subsidized

from television and merchandising revenue. A Duke University football player accurately sums up why college athletes deserve stipends in the following quote.

"The real victims of this system are the honest athletes who come from middle- or low-income families and have no source of money during college. It's downright cruel to keep an out-of-state player from visiting home for Christmas because he or she cannot afford to travel."

"We want economic freedom.

The solution is simple. Either pay
us enough to cover all college expenses with the profits we earn or
allow us to be employed."

"Our scholarship status should not limit our quality of life."

People will argue that it is not ethical to pay amateurs. But, ethically, it is right, because we will reform an unjust, corrupt and unfair system.

Sports Editor Authur Johnson is on assignment researching Sports in the tail of the Hale-Bopp Comet. He will be returning next week.

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Major Madness Treasure Hunt Answers!

TREASURE HUNT CLUE #1

THIS NAMELESS DORM,
DOES NOT CONFORM.

DOES NOT CONFORM

In which way, Would you say?

McAlister's Deli • My Favorite Spaghetti • Old Navy • On

The

Park •

Scrooge's

Answer: New South Hall does not conform to other dorms because it is the only residence hall that has an ELEVATOR.

TREASURE HUNT CLUE #2

DONATED BY THREE CLASSES LONG AGO,

THEY AREN'T WHERE THEY ONCE WERE

OPEN THE GATE, I'LL DRIVE SLOW.

Answer: The classes of 1938 - 1940 donated the FENCE POSTS that are now on Whitworth Circle.

TREASURE HUNT CLUE #3

THOUGH HE WAS NOT ABLE,

"HE NEVER KNEW HE WAS BEATEN."

AND ON THE 2ND FLOOR,

THAT'S WHERE WE'LL BE MEETIN'

ANSWER: J.B. CAIN

TREASURE HUNT CLUE #4

THE YEAR WAS 1908,

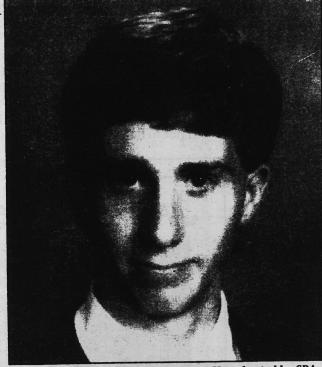
AND HE THOUGHT MILLSAPS WAS GREAT!

HE WAS THE FIRST TO COME A LONG WAY TO BE HERE,

AND ALL HE WANTED TO DRINK WAS...ICED TEA!

Answer: SING UNG ZUNG was the first interna-

tional student at Millsaps.



Corbett Gibson won the 1997 Treasure Hunt hosted by SBA.

THE TREASURE CHEST ANSWER

PARK YOURSELF HERE!

The Treasure Coin was hidden under a bench in The Bowl.

TREASURE HUNT CLUE #5

THE BROTHER ORGANIZATION OF CHI DELTA

WAS OH-SO-SWEET....

THEY WOULD HAVE RICH CONVERSATION

WHENEVER THEY WOULD MEET.

Answer: In 1944, KIT KAT was the oldest honorary on campus. "To those who know KIT KAT no explanation is needed, and to those who do not know no explanation is possible."

TREASURE HUNT CLUE #6

THESE TWO ITEMS CAME

FROM THE FIRST M.E.

THANKS BE TO YE!

Answer: HYMNAL & BELL (by the library) both came from the First Methodist Episcopal-Church South in Lake Charles, LA.

TREASURE HUNT CLUE #7

YOU CAN LEAD A HORSE TO WATER,

BUT YOU CAN'T MAKE HIM DRINK.

DOUBLE CLICK, WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Answer: On the Millsaps College homepage there is a link to Sea World. What one would see are SHARKS.

TREASURE HUNT CLUE #8

THEY SAY IF YOU CAN'T BEAT 'EM, JOIN 'EM!

THE MAJOR JUST COULDN'T KEEP THE LADIES AWAY!

ONE SCHOOL FROM THE NORTH, ONE FROM THE SOUTH,

WHO WERE THEY?

Answer: WHITWORTH & GRENADA were two women's colleges that merged with Millsaps.

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Thrilling Death and the Maiden coming to Millsaps stage April 15-20

Nicole Saad

Entertainment Editor

A white-knuckle thriller is coming next week to the Millsaps stage. The play is titled *Death and the Maiden*, after a piece of music written by Schubert. The play will be directed by theater professor Morgan Gadd. The cast consist of three performers: Keith Isbell, Larry Wells and Christine Swan.

Written by Chilean author Ariel Dorfman, the play is set in a nameless country that has been wracked by political and emotional struggle. In the after-effects of the overthrow of totalitarian dictatorship, we find Paulina Escobar, a young woman who was interrogated by torture in a wartime prison. Now that the country's government struggles are over, Paulina has married Gerardo Escobar. Gerardo has recently been named to head an investigation into wartime human rights abuses. A Dr. Miranda stops by the Escobars' home to congratulate him on the promotion, and Paulina overhears their conversation. Listening to the voice

of Dr. Miranda, the unstable Paulina becomes convinced that he supervised the torture inflicted upon her while she was interrogated during the war. Paulina ties Dr. Miranda to a chair in her home, and then begins to conduct her own interrogation, gun in hand. Meanwhile, her husband stands helplessly by, unable to decide whether to believe his distraught wife or his persuasive new friend. The emotional tug-of-war set up by this dilemma drives the play towards a shocking finish. Please note that this play contains adult themes and some strong language. It may not be suitable for young audiences.

Death and the Maiden opens at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 15, and continues through April 16, 17, 18 and 19, with a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday, April 20. All performances will be held in the Christian Center Auditorium. Tickets are \$8 for general admission and \$5 for students and senior citizens. All Millsaps faculty, staff, and student tickets are \$3.

It's not the writing on the wall—check out your desk

"Join the army. Travel

Meet some exciting, un-

usual people...And kill

— Desktop Graffiti

to new, exotic lands.

Nicole Saad

Entertainment Editor

Can you scratch your head, put a thoughtful look on your face, and think back to a time that you might have been bored in class here at the illustrious Millsaps College? I have no doubt that you can. What do you do when this feeling of restlessness and lethargy comes over you? Apparently, many of you write or doodle

on the tops of your desks. I have been reading what I call "desk-top literature" quite a bit lately, and I thought that I might share with you just a little of what is going on in the minds of Millsaps students while they labori-

ously wait for the minute hand to reach the ten on their watches.

them."

Despite the usual fraternity and sorority promotions and insults, we Millsaps students apparently have plenty to ponder

Some of the axioms scrawled on the desks in the Christian Center read as follows: "Life is too short to dance with ugly men." "Country + Rap = Crap!" "I bet I can quit gambling." "Nice guys don't even finish." However, a few of our students use their desk tops to offer advice and counsel: "Love will kick you in the teeth." "If you're standing on this ice, you might do well not to dance." "Say what you want to

say." "Bloom where you are planted."

Once in a while, though, we come across a student with a cause to trumpet. On a few desks, these inspirational words are written: "Join the army. Travel to new, exotic lands. Meet exciting, unusual people...And kill them." "...and lead us not to gas station, but deliver us from oil..." "Don't lie. The government hates competition!" "Help the police--beat yourself up."

Why do we write on our desks? Is it our immortal "Killroy was here," to go down in history among Millsaps students? Is it a way to anonymously communicate with our fellow students? Or is it just a way to

break the monotony between 10:00 and 11:50 a.m.? For whatever the reason, we do it, and from the looks of some of the desks on this campus, we do it often.

So the next time you're about to doodle or write a few phrases on your desk, you might want to take a minute to look at what all the students before you left behind. Who knows, you may find some real desk-top wisdom sandwiched between the picture of a mushroom and the drawing of the peace symbol.

For now, though, I will leave you with a final desk-top quote, which I found scrawled on one of my own desks: "I hate graffiti."

Top ten ways to know it's going to be a rotten day

- 10. You wake up face down on the pavement.
- 9. You call the Suicide Prevention Hotline, and they put you on hold.
- 8. You see a "60 Minutes" news team waiting in your office.
- 7. You want to put on the clothes you wore to the party, and they aren't there.
- 6. You wake up to discover your waterbed has broken and then remember that you don't have a waterbed.
- 5. Your boss tells you not to bother taking off your coat.
- 4. You put both contact lenses in the same eye.
- 3. Your pet rock snaps at you.
- 2. You call your answering service, and they tell you it's none of your business.
- 1. Your car horn accidentally goes off and remains stuck as you follow a group of Hell's Angels down the motorway.

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Students' summer plans include education and recreation

Lawrence Tucker

News Editor

As the academic semester draws to a close, the reality of a long anticipated summer break is finally dawning on the Millsaps community. For many students this "break" won't signify an end to their studies. Some will stay in Jackson for the summer, taking classes right here at Millsaps. Others will opt for a change of venue to accompany their summer school courses.

It appears that almost no one is expecting to really take the summer off, as so many of us did in our childhood. If not enrolling in summer classes, most will be working at summer jobs or increasing their hours at current part-time jobs. Many students will be doing both; taking classes and working.

One popular summer option is working at a park or camp. Parks give many students an opportunity to spend some time outside of the concrete jungle in the naturally beautiful surroundings of our state and national

Often, parks will provide housing and meals to their staff workers enabling them to save the majority of the money they earn.

"This summer I'm going to be working at Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming," said sophomore Ferd Moyse. "They have all kinds of job opportunites and I'm not yet sure just

"Hopefully, the classes that I take this summer will help me prepare for next year."

> -Steve Scott Freshman

what I'll be doing, maybe something with food services."

Camps, on the other hand, not only provide students with an outdoor experience but an opportunity to council and work with young people.

"I am going to be working with elementary age children at Camp Cedar Crest in Lyles, TN," said senior Allison Carr. "This will be my second summer working there and

I'm sure it will be just as fun and rewarding as last year."

When it comes to summer school plans, many students will be venturing away from the gates of Millsaps campus. This can provide a sort of break without a break. It is a chance for students to get away from their familiar surroundings for a while, without losing sight of their academic goals.

"I'm going to move to Fort Collins, Colorado... take a couple classes at CSU and work," said freshman Adam Blanks. "I'll be moving in with a friend of mine who already lives there. His roommate is moving out and I'm taking over his part of the rent."

"I'm moving back home to New Orleans for the summer," said freshman Steve Scott. "I'm going to enroll in summer school at UNO and probably work some, but I don't have a definite job yet. Hopefully, the classes that I take this summer will help me prepare for next year."

No matter what students are planning for the summer, they will definitely include some changes from the past semester. That it seems, more than anything else, is really the point of summer break.

Selection of new dean currently underway

Lawrence Tucker

News Editor

The imminent departure of Dean Robert H. King will create a vacancy in the administration that President Harmon intends to fill prior to the beginning of next semester.

To ensure that this vacancy is filled by a capable applicant, Harmon has formed a dean selection committee. The committee is comprised of Harmon, two professors from the sciences, two from arts and letters, two from business, one member of the administration and one student.

The purpose of the committee is to review the resumes and select the best ones. These top few applicants then receive invitations to visit the campus individually, during which time each is given an entrance interview and attends a variety of meetings.

The meetings are with groups of faculty, staff, department heads, select students, vice-presidents, deans and associate deans. Their purpose is to provide an opportunity for members of the Millsaps community to meet and speak with the applicants.

"Initially, there were 65 to 70 applicants. Out of this number only seven received invitations to visit campus," said Noble Black, committee student representative.

"As a whole, I think we all want to select an applicant who has a lot of administrative experience," said Black. "Personally, I want someone with an excellent academic record and a dynamic personality. Someone who recognizes that a great deal of attention must be paid to all areas pertaining to student life from ► See Committee on page 4

Berry and Cain consider selves 'extremely lucky'

Jeff Wilson

Managing Editor

For over three and a half decades, students passing through the Millsaps Chemistry Department have been touched by the "Alrighty"'s of Professor Eugene Cain and the "I threw you a curve ball"'s of Professor Al Berry. However, this year marks the last time that both professors will be teaching full time. Next year while the Chemistry Department searches for another replacement, Berry will teach organic chemistry in the spring, and Cain will teach organic chemistry in the fall.

Cain came to Millsaps in 1960 after graduating from the University of North Carolina and Duke University. Berry arrived two years later after graduating from Mississippi College and University of North Carolina.

Berry said, "Neither one of us thought we would stay." He went on to add, "I often feel extremely lucky to have lucked into a job that I have thoroughly enjoyed."

Cain agreed with Berry, "I told my wife that we would stay in Jackson no more than three years," but he says that he has loved every moment of it.

Perhaps the thing that they have enjoyed



Dr. Eugene Cain and Dr. Al Berry will be teaching part time next year in preparation for their retirement after three decades at Millsaps.

the most has been the students. Cain said that they "have had lots of good students and heard many success stories." He added that many of the physicians in Jackson are graduates of the Millsaps Chemistry Department and that he has three lists of doctors: former students he uses, former students he would use if he had no other choice and former students he would run from.

In the 1960's and 1970's, Berry and Cain ► See CHEMISTRY on page 5

Opinions

Due to the influx of letters to the editor, we have decided to let your views take the place of "Our View." So for this final issue, we will let your letters speak for themselves. Thanks for a good year. Your opinions are always appreciated. See you in August.

Vaxgate 101—what have we learned?

NETWORKING: Sophomore explains how and why he foiled the Millsaps VAX system, commenting on network security.

Brian Berryhill
Guest Writer

Now that I've finished breaking into the IRS computer network to alter my tax return, I figured that I would tell everyone about computer networks and Internet security and all that iazz.

As most of you know, I created an interactive plan that asked for peoples passwords. In Millsaps' super-ethical world of computing, this is considered a major no-no. After undergoing a hassling series of meetings with various people and the honor council, my punishment has been revocation of VAX privileges.

So, how could I steal your password? Well, I couldn't unless you ran a file on my account first. When you ran the file, it would merge a line into

your login. Then the next time you logged in, it would ask you for your password and send it to me. The honor council decided that this was unethical and pulled my account.

What my plan did was show the vulnerability of users on a computer network. Incoming students are handed a VAX account right along with their course schedule. Had no one run my plan, nothing would have happened.

But, since most people think the VAX network is as secure as the iron gates around Millsaps, they don't believe anything abnormal can happen to their accounts. So, in the absence of computer network knowledge, a password can easily be elicited.

With the recent development of web pages able to execute programs over the Internet, security is of utmost priority when surfing the net. Viruses are scattered all over the Internet and provide a multi-million dollar market for virus-detection

Cult of personality

GOODBYE: The 1996-97 staff of The Purple & White enjoyed a great year of caffeine, good journalism and camaraderie.

Ann Taylor

Editor

Don't anybody get nervous, but I know for a fact that a group of students has been meeting twice weekly in the Student Center with the full intention of getting information about what's going on around here and then publicizing it. Oh yes...they discuss what was written on their desk last week in the Christian Center, who the new dean will be and whether SOAO would pass. And whether the shrimp at a certain restaurant is really the best in town, and why college athletes should or shouldn't be paid. They make it their business to find out all this stuff. Why?

What is it that makes them do this? Why spend ten or more hours a week researching topics like that and getting the information in ready-to-publish form, in addition to being full-time students involved in a variety of campus activities?

Because they absolutely believe in the importance of communication. They would stay up all night to put together an article which might help bring deeper understanding on a campus issue. It is one of the more impressive forms of school spirit I've ever seen in my time here. The information they compile simply because of their dedication to clear

communication helps individuals know

more about people they see every day and

Questions: Answers

about issues which concern them. These people I speak of are an integral part of the "glue" for the Millsaps community through their efforts.

They are the staff of *The Purple & White*. Maybe you know some of them. Authur (AJ) Johnson is a history major who cares about children and is getting a secondary degree in education. He loves sports and brings you Millsaps athletics news every week. Nicole Saad is a theater enthusiast who plays the part of entertainment editor extremely well. Her winning smile is her trademark—one "pretty please" and, before you know it, you may be writing an article. Or drawing an ear, as the case may be.

Walter Biggins has the ability to "surf" on a stool, as well as being a fair and openminded opinions editor who occasionally writes with the computer monitor turned diagonally—to get a new perspective. Chris Fisher is a senior political science major who's law school bound and likes to look "beyond the gates" as a news editor. News editor Lawrence Tucker is a senior English major, who always seems laid-back and is well-known for advice during stressful times. He goes by the nickname "Lucky", and we've been lucky to have him around.

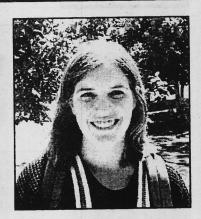
Ford Day likes hunting and cool gadgets, and is a layout editor who can point and click faster than the speed of light. He makes sure the newspaper is distributed all over campus each week for your reading enjoyment. Suzie Murphy is a layout editor whose quiet ob-

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What did you think of the P&W this year?

"I have heard that the P&W did its best articles in recent years past.
This year's P&W hasn't really rubbed too many people the wrong way."

"You could use a spellcheck program every once in a while. I wish you would stop Photo Poll." "I really can't think of anything wrong with it. I read it, and I like it."

John Suggs, Freshman Caroline Ellender, Junior Nancy Sloan, Junior

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Opinions

Letters to the Editor:

Millsaps deserves a new PAC, say students

No, Mr. Jordan, I did not notice "the new trio of pythons doubling as triceps on your once-puny arms." In fact, I doubt that you have ever lifted a weight before in your life, much less been in the Millsaps weight room. If you had, then you would have known that Millsaps desperately needs a new Activities Center.

Allow me to address some of the issues that you brought to light and to try to enlighten you on this topic.

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up 'college' and

First of all, our athletic facilities pale in comparison to our rival Division III schools, such as Rhodes, Sewanee, Trinity or Southwestern.

We are in the same conference as these strong academic institutions and recruit the same type of students. Yet, they have all recently built new, state-of-the-art facilities.

Athletic director Ron Jurney has stated that their new facilities have "made a positive impact on their enrollment as

well as their retention of students."

Sophomore Logan Long says, "If Millsaps had fitness facilities like Sewanee, students like myself would not have to spend \$300 a school year and drive off campus to local gyms to work out."

The new PAC does address women's issues and complaints. For instance, there will be a separate room for free weights and another separate room for aerobics and exercise equipment, such as stairmasters and stationary bikes.

How else will the new facility solve current problems?

For one, our old and outdated training room will be replaced by one seven times its current size. No longer will head trainer Murray Burch have to deal with a dozen

No, Mr. Jordan, I did not notice "the athletes crammed into one small training we trio of pythons doubling as triceps on cubicle.

Also, the addition of another gym will allow student use of a gym for recreational purposes, while a varsity team practices in the other gym. Currently, we have too many time conflicts, because we only have one aym.

I agree that the renovation of the Christian Center and improvements to the library are also definitely overdue. But you must

understand that Millsaps established the Second Century Campaign Fund in 1991, and part of this fund included the plans to build a new student activity center.

So, money has been collected through a fund specifically for this new facility since 1991. It is my understanding that a new library and a renovated Christian Center are also in the near future.

Tunior

I took it upon myself
to look up "college" and
"liberal arts", and I did

not find anything about filling sinkholes on the asphalt. However, I do believe that physical education falls under the realm of education.

Our PAC is old and outdated. The college does have a responsibility to provide adequate facilities for all students to attain proper health.

Jurney emphasizes: "The new PAC will improve the quality of life of all students who wish to participate in it, and it will provide a sense of community on this campus."

Mr. Jordan, please educate yourself and know the facts before you litter *The Purple* & *White* with ignorant opinions.

-Charlie Malouf

As I entered the library tonight on one of my frequent visits, I stumbled upon five other Millsaps athletes before I even sat down to study. Don't get me wrong. This is not an unusual sight, but due to recent implications that athletics and academics don't mix, the five Millsaps athletes that I saw, excluding myself, within two minutes of entering the library struck my attention. I feel that it is necessary to express that academics are the first and foremost priority in the lives of athletes as well. Are you aware that by the Spring of 1996, 93.5% of Millsaps athletes participating in the 91-92 season had graduated, and in the past ten years the graduation rate of student athletes has not been below 90%? I find important to stress, however, that simply graduating is not enough for Millsaps athletes.

On the Millsaps Women's Basketball team alone, we have Carla Webb who has been accepted into dental school and Alison Amman who scored in the top 93% in the nation on the GMAT. Also, let's not forget freshman Sarah Casey, who plays both volleyball and basketball here at Millsaps, had an impressive 4.0 her first semester, proving that she can handle the stress of playing two varsity sports.

I would like to see the library expanded and the PC lab kept open 24 hours, and hopefully, if need and desire for these changes are expressed and fought for with the same efforts that the Athletic Department has fought for a new PAC, these improvements will also be made. I do not feel, however, that either of these changes is

more needed than the construction of the PAC.

I am a strong believer that there is a connection between mind and body. Exercise is a great outlet for the stress that every student at Millsaps is aware of, and this new facility will accommodate the needs of all Millsaps students interested in this method of stressrelief without having to go off campus, which I know takes extra time and money—two elements that are precious during the college years. Also, in a recent survey conducted by Athletic Business magazine, an impressive 97% of all small schools surveyed said that the building of a new fitness center helped student recruiting, and 100% said that it improved the overall quality of student life.

In response to the comment that the current facilities are "good enough for Division III," I would like to express that it has been my experience that of all the athletic facilities that I have visited throughout my basketball career, Millsaps is no where near the top.

Just because we are non-scholarship athletes does not mean that either our athletes or our facilities should be assumed to be inferior to Division I and II schools.

The construction of a new PAC would be a much deserved reward for the excellence that Millsaps athletes have achieved in their sports and academics in the past years and also a reward for the vast majority of the remaining Millsaps students who are concerned with their overall achievements of mind and body.

—April McGreger

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servations are always helpful and often hilarious. Sometimes her fingernails are silver.

Suzanne Wahrle is my roommate. God bless her. She lays out the opinions section in the precise manner of the scientist she's studying to be. Dave Carner is a technical manager whose job description does not technically involve delivering ice cream, but who at one point did it anyway. He also lays out the entertainment section.

Jeff Wilson is the managing editor, who has managed to stay sane all year. We could not have done without his dedication this year. Candace Carlisle is our photo editor, who to my knowledge has never made anyone say "cheese" and dearly loves to shoot sports action.

Kristen McRae is the ad manager. With-

out her, we would have had to write more articles. Kim Gallager manages our finances. Without her, we would not receive the extremely small stipend we look forward to spending on movie tickets each month.

Sarah Campbell is our staff advisor, who has enlightened us in our continuing pursuit of good journalism, and who probably wishes she had caller I.D. on her phone. Stan Magee is the technical advisor who knows that computer error type cx687pr means to turn the computer off and then back on.

There are also many staff writers who share our goals and grace our pages from week to week.

Then there's me. I'm the editor, who had the fortune of working with these extremely talented individuals. Tell 'em thanks next time you see 'em, OK?

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software

Wouldn't it be comforting to wake up one morning and find out that you downloaded a program making your financial software transfer money from your bank account to another? A similar situation happened in Europe.

In today's computer-driven world, a job candidate not knowing a computer inside and out has the same usefulness as an old 10 MHz machine.

Computers will continue to work their way into society.

As long as this dependence on computers exists, there will always be a demand for knowledgeable operators to run them. Because computer networks will never be totally secure, network users must learn to detect security breaches and must be responsible in their actions to combat them.

When dealing with local and worldwide networks where unknown files and programs run rampant, common sense goes a long way. A little knowledge cuts down on a lot of ignorance.

Millsaps Singers present spring concert

Lucy Molinaro

Office of Public Relations

The Millsaps Singers will feature concert pianist Elizabeth Moak in their upcoming program on Friday, April 25, at 8 p.m. in the Academic Complex Recital Hall.

Moak, assistant profesor of music at Millsaps, has performed in Europe and throughout the united States. She is a winner of the Mu Phi Epsilon International Competition as well as several other national piano competitions.

Originally from Oxford, MS, formation, call 974-1422.

Moak holds the Diplome de Virtuosite with highest honors from the Conservatorie de Neuchatel, Switzerland.

She will perform as solo pianist in Beethoven's "Fantasy for Piano and Choir" as part of the Millsaps Singers' Spring Concert.

The choir will present other works, including the Mozart "Ave Verum Corpus" and the "Missa Brevis in F major, K. 192," also by Mozart. This concert is Moak's premier at Millsaps College.

The concert is open to the public free of charge. For more information, call 974-1422.

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academics to athletics."

"The qualifications that we are looking for include: administrative skills, social skills, a scholarly background, a career in the classroom and the ability to continue bringing us together as an academic community," said Jim McKeown, the faculty chair of

the committee.

Four applicants have been interviewed so far and the remaining three should have visited the campus before the end of next week. "The final decision will be made by the president through consultation with the committee members," said McKeown.

This That

Chi Omega

Chi Omega would like to congratulate Elizabeth Brown and Amanda O'Kelly for their recent initiation into Phi Beta Kappa.

We would also like to recognize the following people for being selected as Perspectives Leaders for 1997-98.

They are Allison Bailey, Kate Calvert, Soria Colomer, Melanie Dotson, Mandy Hooker, Misty Leon, Heather Neuroth, Kim Niolet, Ashley Phillips, Cara Thompson, and Gretl

Lastly, the following ladies were selected as outstanding Chi Omega's by their sisters:
Freshman - Sarah Fontenelle, Sophomore - Mary Katherine Black, Junior - Mimi Mangrum, Senior - Anna Monteith, and Overall - Amy Baier.

—Stephanie Fanguy

Pi Kappa Alpha

This weekend the Pike house will become home to three days of partying and debauchery. Yes, "Old North" will begin this Thursday night with a disco swap held from 9-10 pm with the Kappa Delta's.

Thursday night's entertainment will be provided by Jackson's own "Superband Waistband," so bring your Golden Grahams.

On Friday night the musical sensations will continue with the Oxford-based band "Fappy Tweed", and on Saturday night the New Orleans-based band "All That" will be bringing the funk home to Millsaps.

All bands are scheduled to play from 9

-Lawrence Tucker

Kappa Alpha

KA Luau is this weekend, the festivities will begin this Friday at noon.

We would also like to congratulate the following KA's on their acceptance into graduate schools: Craig Thieling, Phil Chapstick, and Scott Webster have been accepted to medical school, and Eric Herrington has been accepted to dental school.

We would also like to congratulate Allen Burke and Duane Fewell for being inducted in to Beta Alpha Psi.

Alpha Phi Alpha

Alpha Phi Alpha would like to congratulate Chris Fisher for passing his comprehensive exams and being accepted to law school.

—Desmund Funchess



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Election to fill seats on All-College Council

Michael Barham

Staff Writer

All College Coucil elections will be held in the Student Center on Monday and Tuesday from 11-1:30 p.m. and 5-6:30 p.m. The run-offs will be held at the same time on the following Friday.

Students will vote on four campus-wide seats and one independent. Everyone will be able to vote for both positions.

The candidates for the four campus-wide seats are: Neill Ayres, Michael Barham, John Lowery, Matthew McLaughlin, Britt Mendoza, Mary Love Mortimer, Ashley Phillips,

Harry Rayburn, Bridget Sanders, Cara Thompson, and Dan Walker.

The candidates for the independent seat are: Brian Berthioume and Tara McLellan.

Write-in candidates will also be allowed.

The All College Council consists of student, faculty, and administrative representatives who voice concerns of campus-wide importance to the dean and president.

The council meets each semester to represent the campus at-large to the administration.

Want to join The Purple & White?

Applications are now being excepted for the 1997-1998 staff. Any student who is interested should pick up an application and job description from the door of the Publications Office near the Post Office and return it by Tuesday, April 22. Interviews for all positions will be held on Thursday, April 24 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. If you have any questions, please VAX Sam Hall, new editor, at HALLSR.

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went to Florida on "house trips." House trips were taken in the spring by fraternities, and they had to have faculty chaperones. They both said that they really enjoyed the



Dr. Al Berry: the early years in the Millsaps Chemistry Department.

trips and that they never had any problems from the students (or they would never admitt to it.)

that occurred during the Kappa Alpha "Old South" weekend. Before Olin Hall was built, the Chemistry Department was housed in Sullivan-Harrel. Late one Friday afternoon, Berry heard several people walking down the hall. Shortly after, his lab assistant came to his door and wanted the key to the the test by using Benedryl to

"I think they

have become

symbols of the

Millsaps Chemis-

try Department."

— Tanya Oswald

Chemistry Major

attic Sullivan-Harrel. After much hesitation, Berry said that he finally gave the key to his assistant. He then heard several people walking up the

it out. When he looked up the stairs, he saw the KA cannon rounding the corner. Berry said that the entire chapter searched all weekend for the cannon and never found it until he told someone the fol-As for on-campus memories, lowing Monday. According to They both said that this helped

Berry recalled one incident Berry, some "Pikes and Sigs" were responsible for the missing cannon.

Perhaps one of the things that Berry and Cain are best known for is their tests. Berry said that Cain once had scheduled a test for one morning, and some of his students had stayed up all night studying for

> stay awake. By the time the students got to class, they were very "wired" and ready for the test. But when Cain saw this, he decided to give the test that after-

stairs, so he decided to check noon during the lab period. According to Berry, the students were, needless to say, not happy.

Also, Berry and Cain used to perform the alcohol tests for the Jackson Police Department in their early years at Millsaps.



Dr. Eugene Cain performs a chemical separation in his early years at Millsaps College.

them keep up with the Millsaps students who had been arrested for alcohol violations.

Next year during their time off, they both plan to get ready for retirement. Berry says he is going to remodel his childhood home in New Hebron, MS and enjoy fishing in the fall and duck hunting in the winter. He also says that he is going to enjoy being a grandfa-

Cain plans to remodel a house in the mountains of North Carolina that he will use as a summer home.

"I'll miss Dr. Berry, but I won't miss his Friday quizzes or test," said Brian Boyd, junior chemistry major.

Tonya Oswald, senior chemistry major, said, "I always think of Dr. Berry as a grandfather...and you can always sit down with him and he explains everything...he's very calming."

Of Cain she said, "Cain always brings energy into the class, and he was always very encouraging. I got to know him personally when I was a TA. In fact, he was the first person to congratulate me when I gained my citizenship...It was a real honor to take his class."

Oswald added, "It will be hard to come back here without them, because I think they have become symbols of the Millsaps Chemistry Depart-

Service Corner

Amanda Cook Staff Writer

First of all I would like to thank all the sororities and fraternities, Habitat for Humanity, Circle K, CMT, Health and Wellness, and any other organizations that I may have missed that have been participating in and planning wonderful service projects this year! Your help in the Jackson community and beyond is always greatly appreciated!

If you are interested in doing service work in Jackson this summer with children, senior citizens, at a hospice, etc, please let me know. There are a variety of wonderful opportunities with flexible hours working in these types of summer programs. E-mail me at COOKAL with your preferences and I'll get you a list of places that can use

One other volunteer opportunity this summer is to work at a cancer camp. Here are two that are interesting. Camp Rainbow is a week-long camp sponsored by the American Cancer Society. It is for children ages 6-17. It is located in Florence, MS at Twin Lakes. For more information please call 1-800-ACS-2345.

The other camp is Camp Rap-a-Hope in Citronelle, AL. It also lasts for one week, from the end of July to the beginning of August. If you are interested in getting an application to become a counselor, please call 1-205-471-2618.

Have a great summer and always remember that you make a difference!

The P&W news editors would like to thank everyone who submitted stories and pictures to the news section this year. Without you, our jobs would have been impossible.

Piano Sale

Numerous Kawai pianos which have been in use in the Music Department will be sold to Millsaps College Alumni, Faculty, Staff and Students on Friday and Saturday, May 16-17, and to the General Public on Sunday, May 18. These instruments are part of the Kawai Institutional Piano Program and are up to one year old. They must be sold to facilitate the arrival of next year's inventory. They have received regular maintenance by the School's piano technician, and are in excellent condition. They will carry a 10 year factory warranty. Grands, uprights, and digital pianos will be offered. Other brands including, but not limited to Steinway, Kimball, & Baldwin may also be available. Pricing will be substantially less than retail value. Financing and delivery will be available.

> To schedule a preview appointment Call 856-2524 before May 5 or 969-7744 after May 5.

Game of life much easier when we work together

I can not believe that this is it. This is my last column in the Millsaps P&W as Sports

I must say that I have enjoyed bringing you all, my fellow students, staff, and professors the sporting news as it happened within and outside our gates.

It has been a semester and a half that I will always cherish. The responsibility of analyzing sporting events and sports fig-

ures is one that requires an in depth knowledge about sports in our immediate and world wide community.

Because, believe it or not, the sports world is one avenue that actually brings everyone in our society together.



Authur Johnson

We are raised in different communities, have different values, and want different things in life.

But, no matter where one was born, or where one resided; everyone wants to win; everyone wants to be a winner, and a member of a winning team.

I can not think of a better way to share one's culture, ideas, and dreams than with someone you trust enough to call your team-

I can personally testify of friendships I have made that will go on after I graduate in May, because of one thing that I will cherish until I am only memory in the minds of everyone I have met.

That one thing is a four letter word that can be said in any setting and mean the same thing....TEAM.

Whether It was varsity football, intramural basketball, a group presentation, or a community service project; all differences were put aside and the goal of the team is the main priority.

I want to wish all my fellow graduates the best of everything as we make our way in the "REAL WORLD". There are some things that we should take with us as we leave the comfortable surroundings of Millsaps College, but the ability to work with others in order to complete a common goal is one of the most important..

Finally, I also want everyone else who is participating in the game of life to remember that if we are all working together, the game is much easier to win.

Dedication key to success, one goal left to achieve...

Charlie Swearingen

Staff Writer

Baseball is a game given to man by the gods and it is the greatest game ever played on dirt. The game can give you fame, fortune, and glory. It can bring you to immeasurable heights of accomplishment and splendor; but just as all good things in this world have a bad side, so can baseball.

There comes a time in every player's career for him to hang up his spikes and lay down his hat. For many, that time comes after high school, as for others that time may come after their college years. Those few that make it past the college game say good-bye to baseball after a career in professional baseball. At any rate, it happens to all of us that enjoy the smell of dark clay, the sight of a well kept field, and the sound of fan cheering the team on. It will happen to the seniors of the Millsaps baseball team soon, unless they go further to play somewhere else. Nonetheless, they will have to hang up Millsaps baseball.

Anson Walker, Chris McNeal, Tripp Gillespie, Mike Prejean, and Peter Austin are Millsaps' baseball seniors, and they have spent the past four playing baseball and excelling at it. Between the five of them, they have accumulated over 7 all-SCAC selections, over 30 homeruns, and a collective batting average of over .330 while at Millsaps. These are remarkable men playing a remarkable game.

As members of any organized activity, especially sports, one has to set goals for themselves, and their team to strive for every week. In reference

to the senior members of the Millsaps baseball team, there is no exception. Walker wanted to make it to the regional tournament this year, which is still possible. Gillespie worked out all summer and practiced hard every day to reach his goal of hitting 10 homeruns; he is only 3 behind his goal. Austin accomplished his goal by sliding into the Millsaps record book as he stole 56 bases over four years; earning him the all-time stolen base record. All the seniors agree that their team goal was to win the SCAC title, and they are in position to accomplish it because they are in first place in the conference.

Dedication is one thing that not only the seniors have, but the entire team.

give up an entire semester to almost nothing but baseball and school work. Why miss all the spring formals and parties? Why give up all the free time? Is this fun? Is it just a job? The seniors do not think so. Gillespie comments, "Playing baseball is fun, it can be a job, but a fun job..." McNeal agrees, adding, "In game situations, you have to have the mentality to get the job done, but the whole reason we are out here is because we love the game."

Of course, the only thing that these seniors will remember about their careers' at Millsaps will not just be their performances on the dia-

Go! Go! Junior Kevin Wilson races back to the first base bag in order to beat out the pitcher's pick off.

Some would ask why would anyone them the memories of the past seasons, and the friendships that were made that will last a lifetime. McNeal explains, "Sports...there is no other place like it. No frat, no work, not anything can match up to the relationships you make sweating it out day after day and pushing towards a common goal as you would on a sports team." As the SCAC conference tournament approaches, you can bet that these men are coming to the realization that their Millsaps careers are ending. There will be no more long bus trips and no more late night conversations about the past or next game. It will all be gone, but no one can take away the experience these mond. These men will take with men accumulated over the years.

This is the year of the Tiger

Authur Johnson

Sports Editor.

Last Sunday's performance by golf phenomenon Tiger Woods, will go down in the annals of time as one of the most outstanding individual efforts in sports history. Tiger, by winning The Masters Golf Tournament became the youngest man and the only man of color to win this prestigious honor. In doing so, he also showed his dominace as he blasted away his opponents by 12 strokes; another feat never accomplished by any other golfer in this tournament. His dramatic victory was heard and seen around the world as more people watch him make history than any other televised golf tournament.

.Tiger stepped into the shoes of minority sports pioneers such as Muhammed Ali, Arthur Ashe, Jessie a great golfer is hard to overlook, let Owens, Joe Louis, and the outstanding Jackie Robinson. It seems almost fulfilling that during the same week that Major League Baseball, and our country is celebrating the 50th anni-

"He is just beginning to revolutionize his sport."

- A.J. Johnson **Sports Editor**

versary of the integration of baseball by Jackie Robinson that Woods made such an impact on golf and our soci-

Although the fact that he is such

us not forget the obvious reality that he is a minority dominating a sport that has been dominated by white men since the beginning of the sport.

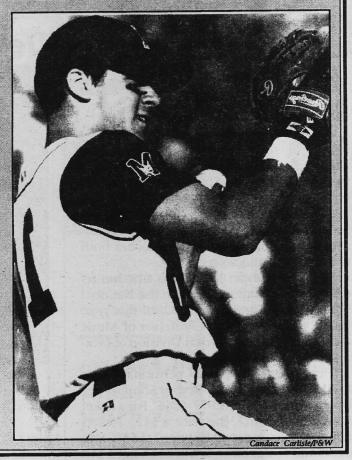
His historical victory was made on a course that admitted its first black member in 1990, and today only has 2 minority members. This is what also makes his victory so special.

Woods, the product of an African-American and Asian-American marriage is quickly changing the image of golf. Tiger Woods displayed exceptional golf skill while maintaining a cool professionalism that also adds to his mystique. This 21 year-old golf sensation is only beginning to revolutionize his sport, and just like Jackie Robinson, his contributions will have an strong impact on our world.

Above Beyond

Millsaps College third baseman Mike Prejean of Abbeville, LA, has been named Southern Collegiate Conference Player of the week for games played from March 31 through April 6. Prejean hit .500(13-26) in the Majors seven games last week. He has 13 RBIs, 11 runs scored, three doubles, and two homeruns (including one grand slam) as the Majors went 5-2 and picked up four SCAC wins. Prejean had four multiple-hit games, including a four-for-six game against the University of the South, and had four RBIs in three different games. He is currently third in the SCAC in RBIs (39 in 26 games), sixth in doubles(11 in 26 games), and seventh in batting average (.422) and homeruns with (six in 26 games).

The Majors are currently 10-2 in the conference and 16-10 overall. They hold a two-game lead over the Oglethorpe University in the SCAC East. This weekend the red hot Majors travel to Atlanta, GA, to face Oglethorpe in a three-game series.



Baseball camp scheduled

Trey Porter

Sports Information Director

The Millsaps College Majors will host their annual Millsaps College Summer Baseball camps June 2-6 and June 9-13. The first week of camp is for campers ages 6-10, and the second week is for campers ages 11-15.

The camps are designed to teach all phases of the game. Hitting, pitching, catching, infield and outfield play, as well as proper baserunning techniques will be taught daily. The camp also tries to encourage goal setting, positive thinking, hard work in school and many other areas that can help a young person on and off the baseball field.

Camp will start each day at 8:30 a.m. and the afternoon session will be over at 4 p.m. The Friday session will be completed at 2 p.m. The cost of the camp will be \$115 per camper. This price includes deposit, tuition, a Mill-saps College Baseball Camp Shirt and a camp certificate. For more information, please contact Jim Page at 974-1196 or 992-4033.

Millsaps announces 1997 football schedule

Trey Porter

Sports Information Director

The Millsaps College Majors will play a four-home-game, six-road-game schedule in 1997. The schedule includes the addition of Tusculum College and the return of Austin College, and sees the departure of Emory & Henry College and Kentucky Wesleyan College. Millsaps in 8-14 against Austin in their previous 20 meetings, and will be playing their first game against Tusculum in the Majors' 75-season history of football. The Majors will also play Rhodes College in a two-game series for the second consecutive season.

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Sept 6 Sept 13 Sept 20 Sept 27 Oct 4 Oct 11 Oct 18 Nov 1	Austin College Rhodes College Rose-Hulman IT Greenville College McMurry University Centre College* Tusculum College University of the South*	Millsaps Memphis, TN Millsaps(Family Weekend) Greenvill, IL Abilene, TX Danville, KY Greenville, TN Millsaps	1:30 pm 3:00 pm 1:30 pm 1:30 pm 2:00 pm 1:30 pm ET 1:30 pm
Nov 8 Nov 15	Rhodes College* Trininty University	Millsaps(Homecoming) San Antonio, TX	2:00 pm 7:00 pm

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Entertainment

Praise God! It's The Mississippi Chorus!

Entertainment Editor

The "Hallelujah Chorus" from Beethoven's Christ on the Mount of Olives is one of the most highly requested selections on Public Radio Mississippi. If you have been wondering what it might sound like live, you are about to find out.

On Tuesday, April 29, central Mississippi music lovers will have the rare opportunity to hear a complete performance of Beethoven's Christ on the Mount of Olives. The Mississippi Chorus, a completely non-profit group, will perform the piece along with another beloved selection, the Brahms "German Requiem." The chorus will be accompanied by a 54-piece orchestra of musicians drawn primarily from the Mississippi Symphony. The concert is made possible by a grant from the Mississippi Arts Commission.

Soloists for the Brahms selection will be Lawton Coleman (bass baritone) of Pearl and Catherine May-White (soprano) of Vicksburg.

Singing the solos for the Beethoven selection will be Lawton Coleman (bass), Richard Heard (tenor), and Shawn Balentine (soprano). Balentine, a Brandon native, is a regular of The Mississippi Chorus, and also performs as an active member of the Mississippi Opera. In addition, she teaches both private piano and voice.

Heard is a former Jacksonian who has received awards and grants from the National Society of Arts and Letters. Until this year, Heard was the Assistant Professor of Music and Chairman of the Vocal Division at Jackson State University.

Tickets for the April 29 performance are available at any Be-Bop Record Shop or can be obtained by calling 977-6666. For a ticket bought in advance, the price is \$12. Tickets bought at the door will be priced at \$14. Students and senior citizens will be charged \$10 for admittance. (Group rates are also available—\$8 each for groups of ten or more.) For more information, call 977-6666.

Millsaps loses great voice



Hrivnak will leave Millsaps to pursue her **Doctor of Musical Arts** degree in Voice at the **Cincinatti Conservatory** of Music. She will give a farewell concert on April 21 at 8 p.m. in the Academic Complex Recital Hall.

Nicole Saad

Entertainment Editor

If you have had anything to do with the music department during your education here at Millsaps, then you are probably acquainted with Christina Hrivnak (formerly known as Christina Coker).

She attended most of the Millsaps Singers' rehearsals during my first semester here at Millsaps. She served in the music department, both in a performance capacity and also helping as a general organizer for the chorus. She is presently serving as a voice instructor at Millsaps.

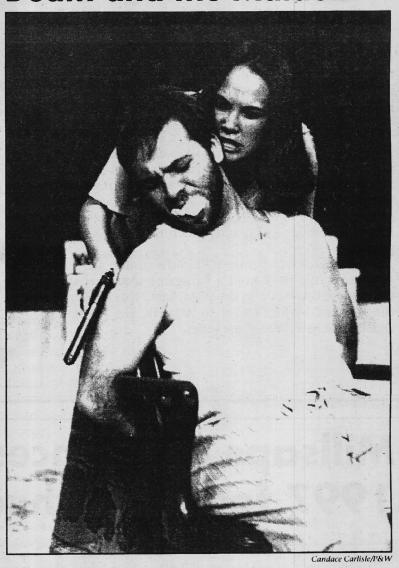
Chrissy has performed roles with the Mississippi Opera, including Valencienne in The Merry Widow and Papagena in The Magic Flute. She is also the winner of the Mississippi Federation of Music Clubs Young Artist Competition, and will go on to compete at the national competition in Milwaukee on April 29.

Now, Christina Coker is leaving us. She is moving from Millsaps to the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music to pursue her Doctor of Musical Arts degree in Voice. Do not despair, though. You will have one final chance to hear this young lyric soprano before she leaves Millsaps.

She will be giving a farewell concert on Monday, April 21, at 8 p.m. in the AC Recital Hall. Admission for the concert is free. Included in the repertoire of the concert are art songs and arias by various composers such as Handel, Bach, Purcell, Mozart, Schubert, Mendelssohn, Copland, Rorem, Faure, Duparc, and Rodrigo.

The April 21 program is a preview of the selections that Christina will use to wow the judges at the Milwaukee competition later in the month.

Death and the Maiden



Death and the Maiden is still playing Friday and Saturday, April 18 and 19, at 7:30 p.m. and on Sunday, April 20, at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for Millsaps faculty, staff and students and \$8 for adults and \$5 for students and senior citizens. Pictured here are Christine Swan and Keith Isbell.

Top Ten Excuses for not going out with someone.

Well, I'd love to, but

- 1. The man on television told me to stay tuned.
- 2. I have to go to the post office and see if I'm still wanted.
- 3. I'm planning to go downtown and try on gloves.
- 4. I'm being deported.
- 5. I have to draw "Cubby" for an art scholarship.
- 6. My subconcious says NO.
- 7. I changed the lock on my door, and now I can't get out.
- 8. I think you want the OTHER (your name).
- 9. My plot to take over the world is thickening.
- 10. I have to study for a blood test.

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MTV Networks creator to speak

Sandi Pullen

News Editor

The guest speaker for Millsaps College's 1997 graduation ceremony will be Robert (Bob) Pittman. Pittman is a media entrepreneur and innovator who attended Millsaps in the 1970's.

Pittman began his career as a disk jockey at age 15. Before he was 25, he had served as a program director in Pittsburgh, Chicago and New York for the NBC sister station WNBC. Pittman also had produced the overall highest rated radio station in the nation, the top country music station and Chicago's highest rated FM rock station by this age. Pittman had worked with television also, hosting and producing a weekly music news and video show for NBC.

Pittman's most notable achievement was the creation of MTV Networks. He first joined Warner Amex Satellite Entertainment in 1979 as the head of programming. In 1985, Pittman became Chief Operating Officer of MTV Networks and later its CEO in 1985. While serving as CEO, MTV Networks became the world's first profitable basic cable network company.

Robert Pittman currently serves on the board of directors of America Online and HFS, Incorporated. He is also an avid supporter of the arts, serving on the boards of the New York City Ballet, One to One Foundation,

CONQUERING THE MEDIA WORLD

Graduation Speaker Robert Pittman has already made some of the most influential contributions to the media world. Here's a quick look at what this innovative spirit has achieved in a career that has as much in front of it as it does behind it.

Monumental Contributions

- Founder of MTV Networks (including MTV, Nickelodeon, Nick-at-Nite and VH1)
- Helped in development of The Movie Channel
- Raised Six Flags to 2nd place only to Disney in theme park and family entertainment
- Devised national campaign for Century 21 that propelled its influence as a real estate
- Helped make AOL the world's most popular Internet online service

Awards

Billboard Magazine's "Radio Program

Manager of the Year" (1977)

- Performance Magazine's "Innovator of the Year" (1982)
- Time Magazine's Man-of-the-Year issue; "Seven Others Who Succeeded" (1984)
- Council on Fashion Designers of America Award (1984)
- Life Magazine's "Five Original thinkers of
- White House Conference on Small Business Award for Entrepreneurial Excellence (1986)
- Success Magazine's "Pioneer of the New American Start-Up" (1989)
- Advertising Age's "50 Pioneers and Visionaries of TV"
- American Academy of Achievement's Golden Plate Award
- Cablevision Magazine's "20/20 Vision" Award (1995)
- International Teleproduction in Society's Lifetime Achievement International Monitor Award

New Jersey Performing Arts Center and the New York Shakespeare Festival.

take over a weekly paper in North Mississippi. The takeover will result in transform-According to sources, Pittman is about to ing the paper into a daily publication.

AWARD WINNING STAFF



The 1996-97 staff of the P&W received two awards for this year's publication. Ferd Moyse won Best Political Cartoon while the P&W received a First Place ranking, both from the American Scholastic Press Association.

This year's staff was led by Editor Ann Taylor and Staff Advisor Sarah Campbell. Managing Editor Jeff Wilson and Technical Advisor Stan Magee also played a key role in the award winning year of

New staff takes reigns of P&W

Keith Isbell

Layout Manager

On April 17, Sam Hall was named as editor for the 1997-98 year. Hall has been active with the P&W and journalism during his entire college career, serving as both News Editor and Staff Writer for the P&W as well as running a short lived, independent publication.

Hall immediately held interviews for new positions. Many of the former staff members from this year are returning, including former Opinions Editor Walter Biggins as Features Co-Editor, former Staff Writer Uvon Tucker as Features Co-Editor, Layout Editor Ford Day as Layout Editor and former Photo Editor Candace Carlisle as Managing Editor.

Next year's P&W has many changes planned including the addition of a Features Section which will address student interests and concerns in an investigative and informative manner.

In addition to the Feature's Section, changes will include a new layout design and the addition of special attributes, such as this years "Community Corner" and "Beyond the Gates".

Hall hopes to continue the excellence achieved by this year's

"I've been lucky enough to be involved in the initial rebuilding of the P&W since the year it bottomed out [1993-94]," said Hall. "Now I get the chance to be in charge of that rebuilding. It's really a great honor. I can't wait."

New editors of the Millsaps' yearbook, Bobashela, and literary magazine, Stylus, were also named. Rhonda White will take over for long time Bobashela editor Stephanie Zeber while Dave Carner will have control of the Stylus.

Opinions

From The Editor

You can't possibly imagine how long I have waited to be able to write in this space. I've dreamed about it for three years, and now I can do it. Of course, I did not get here all by myself. There are several people that I have to thank. So, I can't think of a better place to do it. But first, I want to address one thing.

I have, with out question, been the biggest critic of the P&W in the past two years, despite the work that I have done. I want to say now that while I have had several disputes with the editorial style of the past two editors, I applaud their work. Ann Taylor put up with more than she ever bargained on, and she did it with style and grace. She proved that the P&W is more than its staff, it is a trademark of this school, a trademark rich in history. If you don't believe it, stop by the library and reread some of the Opinions and News articles that have appeared in the past 6-8 years.

Secondly, Kristen McRae has done more for this paper during her college career than anyone, present company included. We have butted heads since I was a smart-alack freshman, but I'll tell you a secret if you promise not to tell her, she's the one that is truly responsible for bringing the P&W from the miserable existence that it was her freshman year. I hate to say it, but she probably did more than

my mentor, Bryan Keller. ...which is a good place to start thanking people. First and foremost, the person who gave me a start on this campus - Keller. Who knows where he is now, last I saw he had lost about 50 pounds and shaved his head (he's in the Armed Services). We had some good times during the 1994-95 year. There was surely plenty of news to cover. I know most of you remember it - racial slurs, pumpkins, the loss of a great student and too much more to remember. It was a year that changed my outlook on journalism and made me dedicated to what I was doing. But then, I found myself out of

Getting back in was something that I'm not allowed to print, but it rhymes with bell! Obviously, I did it, but not with out a fight. And not without the help of several people who believed in me and encouraged me: Tara McLellan, Angie Lang, Mike Burkett, my parents, Dean Sneed, Ms. Paula Garrett, the staff of The Post (especially Mike Oles), Sandi Pullen, James Thompson, Candace Carlisle and Mr. Jeff Wilson. Jeff, you did a great job this year.

Anyway, sentiment is over. Thanks to all those mentioned and all those I forgot. I look forward to a great year. Don't miss it...

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Managing Editor bids farewell to Millsaps

Managing Editor

It really doesn't seem like I should be graduating today. Only yesterday I was looking at colleges, just ready to get away from home-just ready to live.

It honestly seems like it was last week that I came to Millsaps not knowing a single person, but now it seems like I practically know everyone. I suppose many of us felt this way when we arrived on campus with our parents by our sides to wish us farewell. We were scared of what others would think—we hid our deepest secrets from each other.

I still remember the guys in cube A1 of

Galloway my first year: Mickey, "Chuck Carr," Mitchell, Buck, A.J., "It will be hard to Robbie, Mike, Parnell, Pace and myself. If those walls could talk, what stories they could tell because there were no secrets.

I remember the first time I came to Millsaps to talk to Dr. Berry about trying to go to medical school. He didn't make

pre-med life sound that difficult, but having gone through the first step and having made it in. I don't know if I could do it again if I wanted to. It's really amazing what a teacher's high expectations can make you do.



Jeff Wilson

- Jeff Wilson

Managing Editor

leave this place,

harder to leave

you, my friends."

but it will be even

As I sit in the PC lab saving the e-mail messages that I have collected over the years, I realize that there are just too many memories for me to even start mentioning. I read each message, and there is a personal

story behind every one of them, and behind every story, there is a person who means more to me than I even realize.

So now it's time to turn in that key that

I've carried for years, hoping everyday that I would get some real mail but most of the time I didn't. Soon I will scan my I.D. for the last time so the little lady in the caf won't chase me if I forget, and then I will walk back to my room for the last time as a student at Millsaps. I have already worked my last test question as a Millsaps stu-

dent in Dr. McKeown's class—a thought that is more scary than the test itself.

You know, it will be hard to leave this place, but it will be even harder to leave you, my friends.



Millsaps' most pressing moral issue: Whether or not to honk.

This cartoon which appeared in the Jan. 31, 1997 edition of The Purple & White won first place in the American Scholastic Press Association contest. Also, The Purple and White won first place overall, scoring 980 of a possible 1000 points.

Millsaps recognizes scholarship, leadership at Awards Day 1997

Division of Arts and Letters

Fine Arts Awards

Henry and Katherine Bellamann Award—Martha Gault Troupe William D. Rowell Memorial Award in Art—Elizabeth Pryor Callaway and Lee Blankenship Emmert

Senior Music Award—Martha Gault Troupe

Classics Awards

Swearingen Prize for Excellence in Sanskrit—Michael Anthony Pantin, Jr. and Kevin Joseph Redmann

Swearingen Prize for Excellence in Greek—Ashley Lauren Sulser, Heather Lynn Harris, Helen Hughes Summerford

Swearingen Prize for Excellence in Latin—Jennifer Lee Mosley, Emily Dawn Peoples, Mark Anthony Salvaggio

Magnolia Coullet Senior Classics Award—Lynette Christine Ledoux

Religion Awards

American Bible Society Award—Elizabeth Vonceil Young Bishop's Medal—Lamar Kirkland Mitchell Religious Studies Paper Award—Charles Lee Duvall, II

History Award

Ross H. Moore History Award—Chan Elliott McLeod and Edward Payne Atkinson The Frank Laney Award in History—Todd Blake Berryman

English Awards

Clark Essay Medal—John Lawrence Tucker, Jr.
Paul D. Hardin Award for English Majors—Amanda Lorry O'Kelly
Robert H. Padgett Award—Elizabeth Burgess Brown
Henry and Katherine Bellamann Award in Creative Writing—Baker Miles Lawley

Modern Language Awards

Pi Delta Phi Intermediate French Award—William Shelton Gillis, Jr,
Albert Godfrey Sanders Advanced French Award—Christina Ann Rivers
Sigma Delta Pi Intermediate Spanish Award—Brian Albert Quinn
Godfrey Sanders Advanced Spanish Award—Sally Anne Graves
Schiller Award—Rachel Evangeline Barham and Jesse Andrew

Else School of Management

Undergraduate Awards

Wall Street Journal Award—Austin Lenoy McMullen Mississippi Society of CPA's 1996-97 Scholarship—Rae Gilbert

Mississippi Society of CPA's 1997 Outstanding Senior Award—Elizabeth Douglass Warren

Mississippi Association of Public Accountants 1996-97 Scholarship—Michele Lynn Hester

Merrill Lynch Award—William Riley Flatt

The Mississippi Society of Financial Analysts Award—Elizabeth Lee Williams Richard B. Baltz Award—Austin Lenoy McMullen

William Jeanes Scholar—Lendy DeLane Van Slyke

Else Scholars—Gregory Bailey Betz, Susan Celeste Feldman, William Riley Flatt, Natalie Rae Gilbert, Austin Lenoy McMullen, Claire Elaine Sutton, Elizabeth Douglass Warren

Graduate Awards

Charles Sewell Leadership Award for the Outstanding Master of Business Administration Student—Sara B. Kimmel

1997 Outstanding Master of Accountancy Student—Bridgett Alkire Yount MBA Else Scholars—Taminee Sherria Ficklin, Michael Patrick Lowery, Rod W. Ratliff, Allison Lacy Tays, William A. Pittman, Mari Champlin Scott Honors Scholars—Sara B. Kimmel and Allison Lacy Tays Coke Scholarship—Kidada M. Rice

Most Distinguished Man and Woman



Peter Grant Austin and Jane Lenora Shearer were elected by the students of Millsaps College as the 1996-97 Most Distinguished Man and Woman. Austin was the team captain of the baseball team for two years and was Kappa Alpha fraternity president. In addition, he is a graduate of the Bryce Harlow Institute on Business and Government Relations at Georgetown University. Shearer served as the Millsaps SBA president and was the Millsaps Campus Ministry Team co-chair. She was also instrumental in forming LEAD.

Division of Science

Biology Awards

Biology Department Award—Carrie Renee Nash Biology Research Award—Lane Michael Smiley and Melinda Mills Tri Beta Award—Melissa Nan Frascogna and Dana LaNell Roe

Chemistry Awards

Joseph B. Price General Chemistry Award—Arnold Stan Brownell, Jeff Hudson Segrest, Suzanne Elizabeth Wahrle Junior Analytical Chemistry Award—Tanya Monique Oswald Chemistry Department Senior Research Award—Angela Ahuja Chemistry Department Service Award—Jason Michael Powers

Education Awards

Excellence in Elementary Student Teaching—Amber Leigh Shippee and Amy
Melissa Purser
Outstanding Scholarship Award—Angela Lynne Reed

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Mary Sue Enochs Lewis Endowed Scholarship—Virginia Margaret Burns

Geology Awards

Wendell B. Johnson Memorial Award—Ellen Ann Ferrell Richard R. Priddy Memorial Award—Henri Dugue' Daigle Geologist of the Year—Seth Alexander Berman W.A. Tarr Award—Henri Dugue' Daigle

Mathematics Awards

Outstanding Freshman Mathematics Award—Joshua O. Hanes
Samuel R. Knox Senior Mathematics Award—John Lamar Myers
Computer Studies Award—Christine Elaine Gorton
LA/MS Sectional Student Competition (first in state; fourth in region)—
John Myers, Hudson Segrest, Li Melcher and Stephen Lokitz

Physics Award

General Physics Award—Brian Shane Berryhill and Jeff Hudson Segrest

Political Science Awards

Reid and Cynthia Bingham Awards—Melanie Kathryn Dotson and Allison Carol Bailey John F. Kennedy Award—David Michael Hurst

Sociology/Anthropology Awards

Frances and L.B. Jones Award in Anthropology—David Taylor Majure and Douglas Gerald White Frances H. Coker Award in Sociology—Rachel Marie Nall

See Awards on page 4



Kathleen Robbins/Bobashela

- ◀ Members of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity move back into their house after it was closed for Fire Code violations. The house was closed for nearly three months.
- ▶ Allison Hyko (center), with the aid of several students, began a new student activities board, Major Productions. MP is designed to help bring entertainment and activities to the Millsaps campus.



Stan Magaa/DSd

► AWARDS from page 3

Individual Awards

Humanitarian/Multicultural Affairs Award—Marvin Paul Davis and Amy Elizabeth Randazzo Circle K Award—Joseph Todd Reeves

David M. Halbrook Certificate for Academic Achievement Among Athletes—Amy Townsend Baier and John Bradley Madden

Omicron Delta Kappa Freshman Man and Woman of the Year 1996-97—Leon Cord Campbell and Sarah Ann Fontenelle

Student Body Association Leader of the Year—Jane Lenora Shearer Outstanding Senator Award—Winston Scott Webster Senate Leadership Award—Michael Preston Barham

1996-97 Millsaps SBA Officers—Jane Lenora Shearer, President; Jennifer C. Brewer, 1st Vice President; William Riley Flatt, 2nd Vice President; Noble B. Black, Treasurer; Kevin J. Wilson, Secretary

Chi Omega Social Science Award—Mary Elizabeth Booth and Shannon Christine Rogers Velma Jernigan Rodgers Scholarship Award—Mary Kathleen Calvert Dora Lynch Hanley Award for Distinguished Writing—Kristie Donn Hughes

Dr. Thomas G. Ross Scholarship—Priscilla Gray Almond

Janet Lynne Sims Award—Henry Alden Kirk

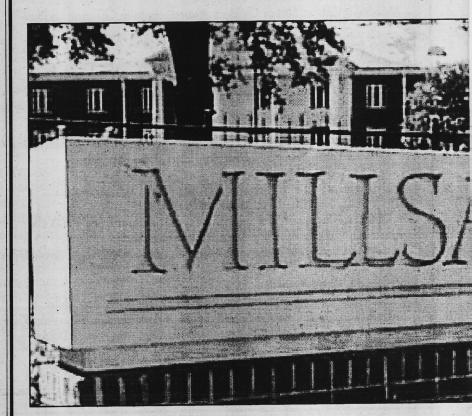
Lewis and Reiff Award—William Riley Flatt, Lauren Nyreen Mancini, Amanda Lorry O'Kelly and Jane Lenora Shearer

Lambda Chi Alpha/Howard Bavender Outstanding Professor Award—Dr. Robert McElvaine

Beta Gamma Sigma—Susan Celeste Feldman, P. Michael Daschbach, Jr., Ashley Elizabeth McDonnell, Jason Harton Gabriel, Amy Catherine Smith, Christina Maria Smith, Ronald Mark Hesselbein, Kelly Calkins Combs, Mari Champlin Scott, John Hill Martin, Jr., Gabriele Voss, Cara Carney Strickland, Anne Marie Riehm Tarwater, Charles Stephen Ray, Victor Clawson Fettes and Sara B. Kimmel

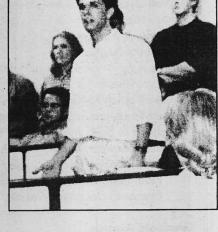
Phi Beta Kappa—Angela Ahuja, Todd Blake Berryman, Mary Elizabeth Boothe, Elizabeth Burgess Brown, Andrew Richard Brown, David Fielding Bryson, Mary Beth Burroughs, Philip Joseph Chapman, Lynn Elizabeth Griesbeck, William Clay Hallford, Lynette Christine Ledoux, Alison Leslie Ligon, David Taylor Majure, Laureen Nyreen Mancini, Chan Elliott McLeod, Austin Lenoy McMullen, Michelle Marie Moss, Simon Wayne Murphy, John Lamar Myers, Amanda Lorry O'Kelly, Howard Young Pickett, Shannon Christina Rogers, Lendy DeLane Van Slyke, Winston Scott Webster, Woodie Jeff Wilson, Jr. and Elizabeth Vonceil Young

Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities—Peter Grant Austin, Amy Elizabeth Balducci, James Bradley Ball, Kenneth Cooper Ball, Mary Catherine Blaine, Mary Elizabeth Boothe, Andrew Richard Brown, Michael Clyde Burkett, Patrick Quinn Caraway, Henri Dugue' Daigle, Kathryn Rebecca Farrell, Susan Celeste Feldman, William Riley Flatt, Dudley Maurice Ford, Natalie Rae Gilbert, Sean Patrick Grace, Lakeysha Nichelle Greer, Aimee Lynn Lacallade, Gene Anthony Lang, Lauren Nyreen Mancini, Amanda Valerie Masset, Austin Lenoy McMullen, Kristen Elizabeth McRae, Patricia Perry Narro, Carrie Renee Nash, Eric Joseph Navarre, Theresa Christine Noble, Amanda Lorry O'Kelly, Ken E. Peters, James Brian Ponder, Shannon Christina Rogers, Jane Lenora Shearer, Claire Elaine Sutton, Elizabeth Douglass Warren, Benjamin McRae Watson, Winston Scott Webster, Elizabeth Lee Williams, Elizabeth Vonceil Young and Stephanie Anne Zeber



▶ Under the guidance of organization President Chris Mims, the Sexual Orientation and Awareness Organization (SOAO) passed the SBA registration process after weeks of debate and controversy. SOAO was founded by returning Millsaps student Landon Huey.





◆ Former Acy's Place cook Calvin Mack had a turbulent year at Millsaps. After recovering from a hand injury, Mack was welcomed back to Acy's by students and Acy's employees alike. However, Mack was later fired as a result of multiple offenses.

- ▲ Millsaps students worked together to win a radio contest hosted by Y101 which held as a grand prize a free concert by the Quad City DJ's. After submitting over 60,000 note cards Millsaps students, for the most part, shunned the concert.
- ▶ This year's Major Madness, Millsaps' annual celebration, was the largest in recent history. Both students and perspective students took part in the . weekend-long festivities. Son Volt headlined the party on Saturday, April 5.



REMEMBER THIS?

- New alcohol policy took effect at the beginning of fall semester
- Plagiarists found guilty of breaking Honor Code
- Sanctions imposed on fraternities for alcohol violation
- VAX violations both anger and inform students
- Athletics department mourns loss of Dr. Mary Ann Edge
- New security patrol closes South Gate during early morning hours
- Using Major Madness as a recruitment tool questioned
- Follett bookstore has rough start on Millsaps campus
- SBA Officer elections contested by defeated Touchstone
- Luncheon marks 10-year anniversary of the Else School of Management





▲ After sixteen years as vice-president and dean of Millsaps College, Robert King is retiring to pursue religious studies ir Japan.



◆ October 5, marked the growth of the Greek system as Rush came to a climax on Bid Day. Pictured are Reni Guidry and Jessica Thomas enjoying the excitement and friendship that this day marks. Debate over an extended Rush arose later in the year, but no change was ever made.

Candace Carlisle/P7W

Sports



Mike Burkett Interim Sports Editor

Editor's Note: Mike Burkett is filling in during the transition between staffs. Charlie Swearingen will take over duties in the fall. I would like to take this time to thank Mike Burkett for all of his work for the P&W over the past three years. His contributions as Managing, Organizations and Sports Editors have been most helpful in producing a quality paper. We are proud to have him back for one final issue.

Final Remarks

How ironic it is for me to be back here for the last issue of the P&W for the year, and also my last article of my Millsaps career. No more will I be able to harass quarterbacks in these pages.

It's ironic because I was the one who started this column this year, and I'm the one who gets to end it for the year. Cool, huh? I know, not really.

Anyway...what a year it's been in sports! The football team was SCAC co-champions, the soccer team placed second, the volleyball team had their first 20 win season and baseball did well.

What was really cool about this year was the opportunity I got to be a part of the sports life here at Millsaps. I know, the first thing that Mr. Anson Walker is going to point out is I didn't play in any games or for any of the teams.

That's right, but for the first semester, I was there finding out about the games, talking to the coaches and players and trying to get as many fans out to the games as I possibly could through my writing.

Basically, I became the fan I never was during the rest of my time here at Millsaps, and I hate that I missed that opportunity. I know, not all of us are sports fans, but those of us that are should really be out there cheer-

I've said it before, and I'll say it again: while the athletes are out there for their love of the game, they are out there playing for Millsaps College, and because of that, they need and want our support.

When the football team won that last game to tie for the championship, most of us just sat up in the stands clapping. But not a certain group of students who ran onto the field and tore down one of the goalposts.

Yes, they were laughed at by the students, but I heard through the grapevine that the coaches actually appreciated the students getting wild about us winning.

When you go to a sports event, it's not like normal life. You don't just sit there and watch it go by. You get involved. You scream, you yell, you jump up and down and yes, you might even cry. That's what it's all about. That's when you can look back on the game and say, "Yeah!! My team won!"

So, next year, put down the books for a couple of hours and go and support your team, the Millsaps Majors.

1997 Major's Football "Stacked"

Charlie Malouf

Staff Writer

The 1997 Millsaps Majors football team has the potential to be one of the greatest teams ever assembled on this campus. The 1996 team surpassed critics' expectations with an 8-2 record and an SCAC championship. Last year we set the standard for excellence, and this year the returning players are on a mission to prove that '96 was no fluke. We know that our opponents will be gunning for us, and we will not be able to surprise anyone. But all of the returning players appear poised and determined to accept this challenge. This is the position we want to be in, and we are ready to take that next step.

How have the Majors been preparing for the upcoming season? For one, the players have consistently and laboriously devoted time and energy into the strength and conditioning program this spring. We recently maxed out to test the gains we have made in the weight room this spring. Just about everyone achieved a personal best in one or all three of the core lifts - bench press, squats and power cleans. Also, we have been training three times a week to improve our speed and agility by following a program designed by Coach Ingram and

Coach Frascogna.

The Majors have also been on the recruiting war path. In my time here, I have never seen so many recruits brought to campus as I have this semester. The coaches have done a tremendous job contacting student-athletes, calling them, visiting them and showing them around campus. The returning players have also taken an active role in recruiting. We have been called on many times this semester to house recruits, visit with them, talk to them about the program and show them a spice of college life. Our hard work is already paying off, because we have received nearly forty commitments to date.

The 1997 season promises to be exhilarating. Another thrill-a-minute season is in store. With sixteen starters returning and enough newcomers to plug the necessary gaps and provide ample depth, the Majors are STACKED. The season is just around the corner and excitement is in the air. The foundation for greatness has been laid and the tradition has been restored. The program is solid.

A new era of Millsaps football is on the horizon. We have set some lofty goals for the upcoming season, and "We shall deliver".

Come September, "See you on Saturday!"

Here's a look at the 1996-97 standouts:

FOOTBALL (SCAC CHAMPIONS) SCAC Coach of the Year: Ron Jurney SCAC Offensive Player of the Year: Brad Madden Second Team All-South Region: Brad Madden First Team All-SCAC: Brad Madden, Matt Huard, Chris McNeal, Wes Ingram, Adam Cabell Second Team All-SCAC: Troy Hilton, Josh Trapp, Charlie Malouf, George Lumm, Bryon Blackwell, Jason Parsley, Mike McKenzie

MEN'S BASKETBALL First Team All-SCAC: John Garber

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL First Team All-SCAC: Kim Weaver, Carla Webb WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL (FIRST 20 WIN SEASON!) SCAC Co-Coach of the Year: Shannon Carlson Second Team All-SCAC: Nicole Sylvester

MEN'S SOCCER (2ND SCAC) First Team All-South Region: Jeremy Dobay Second Team All-South Region: Lee Johnson First Team All-SCAC: Jeremy Dobay, Lee Johnson Second Team All-SCAC: Stephen Babula, Jonathan Dear

WOMEN'S SOCCER Second Team All-SCAC: Heidi Hudlow

■ Majors basketball finished

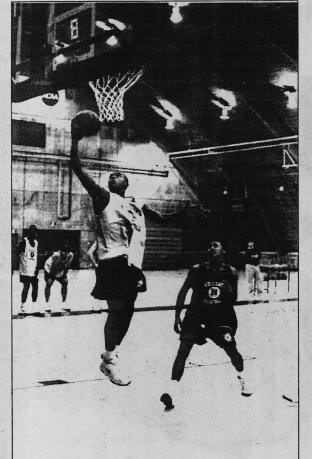
men selected to the All

Conference teams.

with four Lady's and three

Southern Collegiate Athletic

SCAC player of the Year: Mike Highfill First Team All-SCAC: Mike Highfill, Peter Austin, Chris McNeal, Mike Prejean, Lane Walberg



Candace Carlisle/P&W

Year in Review



▲ The men's soccer team played their most impressive season in recent times, finishing second in the SCAC under Coach Forsythe.

Intramural Play More Competitive Than Ever

Editor

Intramurals saw the largest number and most diverse teams dur-

ing the 1996-97 tournaments. Intramural play, used to show case the talents of and offer enjoyment to student-athletes who do not play on the Conference level, is coordinated by Student Affairs.

Showcasing six different sports, intramural play offered nine tournaments throughout the year. In order to allow for more entrees and to compensate for the unbelievable competition, both A and B teams were allowed in certain sports.

Student Affairs says that intramurals is a great way to provide exercise and enjoyment to students who want to be athletic but for whatever reason choose not to play on the conference level. Likewise, it is expected that intramurals will continue to

grow and new sports and tournaments will be added.

INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS 1996-97

SCHICK 30N3 BASKETBALL Duke Boys, Tri-Delta WEIGHTLIFTING Iron Eaters

Kappa Sigma, Chi Omega VOLLEYBALL

A - Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Mu

B - Beating Hearts

Co - Spank Monkeys

GOLF

Kappa Sigma

SOCCER

Kappa Alpha, Chi Omega

FLAG FOOTBALL

West Side Connection, Tri Delta ·

BASKETBALL

A - Mon Stars, Kappa Delta

B - Dream Team

Kappa Alpha, DeezNuts (tie)

Chi Omega, Phi Mu (tie)



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Year in Review

► Majors baseball continues to battle with Oglethorpe for the top spot. As the "Boys of Summer' continue to battle for the top spot, let us remember what **Staff Writer** Charlie Swearingen wrote: "Baseball is a game given to man by the gods and it is the greatest game ever played on dirt."



Candace Carlisle/P&W

The football team impressed everybody this year by becoming SCAC Champions. Next year proves to be just as exciting as everyone guns for the top spot.





Phot o special to P&W

■ Under the direction of SCAC Co-Coach of the Year Shannon Carlson, the **Lady Majors** volleyball team had their first 20 win season.

Entertainment

Student actors following dreams

Sam Hall

Editor

Three of Millsaps best Players are doing what most people only talk of – they are leaving all they know behind to follow their dream and passion. Matt Henry, Allana Austin and Christine Swan have graced the Christian Center stage for four years in performances such as Jake's Women, 'Night Mother and Death and the Maiden, but now they will take their abilities to the professional arena.

Henry, a native of Texas, is headed to what most consider the mecca of theatre – New York City. Moving in with a friend, Henry says he will find a job that offers the most flexible hours and devote all his free time to studying theatre. He plans to take classes and network during his first year, auditioning as much as possible. Eventually he plans to hire a personal acting coach and enroll in more acting classes.

Austin and Swan are both headed to a touring company. They will spend the first few weeks of fall training and rehearsing, after which time they will be paired with a male partner (all acts are 1 male, 1 female roles) to travel. They will perform popular novels in a Children's Theatre setting.

CHASING A DREAM



Allana Austin and Christine Swan will be part of the same acting troupe for the next year.

All three performers attribute the well-rounded theatre department of Millsaps to their success.

Here are a few questions for you to mull over during summer vacation...

10. Do you need a silencer if you are going to shoot a mime?

9. Why are there flotation devices under plane seats instead of parachutes?

8. How does the guy who drives the snowplow get to work in the mornings?

7. Why is it that when you're driving around looking for an address, you turn down the volume on the radio?

6. If a cow laughed, would milk come out its nose?

5. If nothing ever sticks to TEFLON, then how do they make TEFLON stick to the pan?

4. Why are there interstate highways in Hawaii?

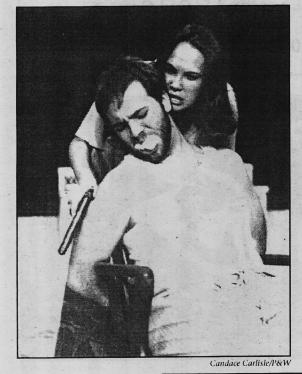
3. If the 7-11 is open 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, why are there locks on the doors?

2. If you're in a vehicle going the speed of light, what would happen if you turned on the headlights?

1. Why do they put Braille dots on the key pad of the drive-up ATM?

-Compiled from the Internet

Year in Review



produced some of their best works this year, continuing a tradition of great theatre that was set by former director Lance Goss for half a century. Pictured is a

scene from the psycho-thriller Death and the Maiden.

▲ The Millsaps Players

► The Millsaps Chamber Singers, a division of the Millsaps Singers, traveled to Florida this year to showcase their talent.





▲ Morgan Gadd (sitting) took the helm of the theatre department after the retirement of Lance Goss. Here Gadd portrays Sir Thomas More.



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